

Commuter

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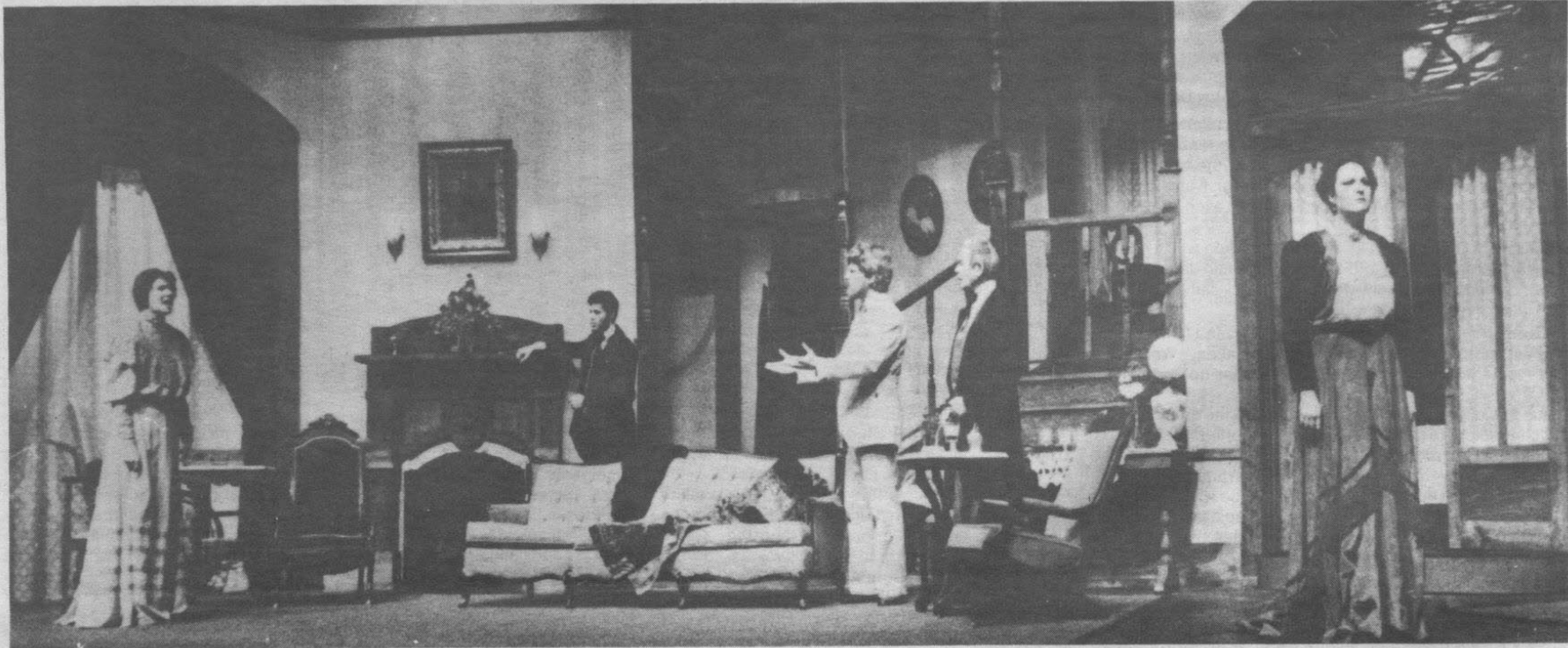


Photo by Kevin Shilts

'Little Foxes'

Alexandra Giddens (Karen Novak) accuses her relatives of hating her recently deceased father, Horace, in the

final act of LBCC's winter main stage production of "The Little Foxes." (See review on back page). The play will take the Tadena Theatre stage Feb. 18, 19 at 8:15 p.m.

LB board refuses money for Russian lecture series

By Steve Lewis
Staff Writer

The LBCC Board of Education held an emergency meeting Tuesday and rejected a \$5,056 grant from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities to fund a conference series on the Soviet Union.

The OCH voted unanimously to approve the grant at its meeting in Portland on Friday, characterizing the program as timely and educational in nature.

The money is a cash grant for a week-long conference April 25-29 call-

The LBCC board Tuesday night voted 4-1 to refuse a grant to fund a conference on Soviet life. Voting to decline the grant were Larry Coady, Joseph Novak, Wayne Chambers and Herb Hammond. Voting to accept was Carol Moore.

ed "What About the Russians?"

The board's action follows a meeting Monday of a special committee headed by board member Herb Hammond.

The committee heard a presentation by Doug Clark, an LBCC political science instructor who is one of the program's organizers, then decided to call Tuesday's meeting of the full board.

The theme of the conference is "To put a face on the faceless enemy," according to Clark. The lectures will examine the art, history and culture of the Soviet Union, Clark said.

Larry Coady, a board member on the committee, was specifically concerned with the programs on the weekends preceeding and following the portion of the program funded by the OCH grant.

The weekend programs are "a little more political in nature," Clark said.

He stressed that no OCH money will be used for the weekend programs, which he said have raised the most protest. Clark pointed out,

however, that the weekend programs are being scheduled and funded separately from the mid-week program.

The major feature of the first weekend is a debate by a panel of

four experts that will explore the military and economic relationships between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The second weekend will feature people who have engaged in a dialogue with the Soviets in an unofficial capacity, according to Clark.

Sen. Mark Hatfield has also been scheduled for the second weekend, he said.

Coady said he was concerned that the controversial elements in the program might have an adverse effect on voters in the upcoming levy election.

Coady said he thought the voters would be unable to disassociate the mid-week program, which would be sponsored by the grant to LBCC, from

the more political weekend programs.

Clark stressed to the committee that the program encourages the public to explore various viewpoints on the issues.

"We have tried to be very balanced when dealing with controversial issues," Clark said. "I feel we've covered the sensitive issues in a way that will encourage people to examine these issues."

The week-long program funded by the grant would provide lectures and performances by scholars and experts on the Soviet Union. The lectures will be held at various locations in Albany and Corvallis, including the LBCC and OSU campuses.

Official advises urgency in applying for aid

EUGENE—Students who need financial assistance in order to afford to attend college next year should apply for scholarships, grants and loans right away, a University of Oregon financial aid official advises.

"I encourage students and their families to apply as soon as possible, the earlier the better," says Ed Vignoul, financial aid director. "Although the university has extended the deadline for receiving one kind of financial aid request to April 1, others are still due March 1."

This school year, the University of Oregon dispensed some \$21 million of financial aid in loans and grants

and more than \$207,000 in general university scholarships.

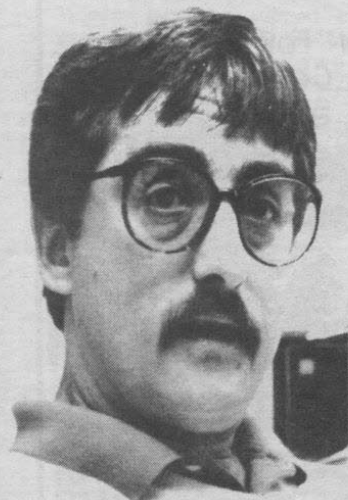
For priority consideration for federal and state scholarships and loans, students should send a completed Financial Aid Form (FAF) to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) in Berkeley, Calif., during February.

The FAF is available from most college and university financial aid offices and school guidance counselors. It is used to determine a student's eligibility for National Direct Student loans, Supplemental Education Opportunity grants, College Work-Study Program employment, Pell grants and State of Oregon

grants.

It takes CSS three or four weeks to review the FAF and then forward a need analysis report to the university. The UO Financial Aid Office must receive the report by April 1 this year, one month later than normal because of congressional and administrative delays.

March 1 remains the application deadline for general university scholarships, Vignoul stressed. Applicants need to have applied for admission to the university to receive consideration for these awards, worth \$250 to \$1,200 each this school year to some 300 UO students.



Doug Clark

Six students end hunger strike after Maine college reconsiders investment in S. African firms

WILLIAMSTOWN, MA (CPS)—They didn't get everything they wanted, but a six-day hunger strike by six Williams College students "ended up in a victory for the students," contends Dumisani Kumalo of the America Committee on Africa, which helps organize U.S. protests against racial segregation in South Africa.

The students, who began their hunger strike in the college's administration building January 21, had demanded Williams sell stock it owns in 15 firms that do business in South Africa and pull its deposits from banks that make loans to the white supremacist regime.

The also wanted to change the way members were chosen for the campus committee that monitors the college's investments, and meet with the trustees to discuss divestiture again, college spokesman Ray Boyer says.

After six days of refusing to eat, the students called off the strike when they got a meeting, promises from the trustees to restructure the monitoring committee, and a committee pledge to "accelerate the investigation of the companies" with ties to the South African government, Kumalo said.

Kumalo said the trustees previously "wouldn't even allow for this issue to be aired."

However, the Williams trustees did sell \$1 million worth of stock in 1980, and had met with 200 students in mid-January. The mid-January meeting followed what Boyer called "extremely well-organized" campus rallies against continued Williams investment in the 15 companies.

But Williams' trustees' response apparently wasn't fast enough. "In the past, more moderate action has been taken," Williams hunger striker Mark White told the Harvar Crimson, "but that has not brought about effective results."

White and five others occupied a classroom in the administration building by night, but cleared out to make way for classes during the days.

"We could take the more militant approach, like taking over the president's office, but the best way is passive resistance," White added.

Other schools have recently moved on the issue without as much prodding. Most recently, the Michigan legislature passed a law forcing all state educational institutions to stop investing in companies that do business in South Africa.

The University of Maine, Haverford College, McGill University in Toronto and the New Brunswick Theological Seminary all sold their South African stocks in 1982, Kumalo said.

The company that owns the campus paper at the University of Illinois also changed its investment policy to avoid firms with South African ties. Stanford loosened its rules to allow voting on "social concern" proxies at annual meetings of corporations in which it has a financial stake.

Sometimes there's backsliding. UCLA's student government was still depositing funds in banks that loan money to South Africa two years after voting to withdraw the funds.

And in the seven months since Minnesota's regents decided to limit investments in companies with South African operations, the university has invested the four such companies.

University assistant manager Roger Paschke says that's an improvement, however, over previous practices of buying "those kinds of stocks at least twice a month."

Kumalo expects anti-apartheid campus activity to pick up soon. "Nothing happens in the winter," he said.

He expects more protest "around April." To facilitate that, his group has begun circulating brochures tying anti-apartheid efforts to the nuclear freeze movement. The brochure features a mushroom cloud superimposed over a map of Africa, and urges readers to "Stop the Apartheid Bomb."

Library has 1983 Legislative materials

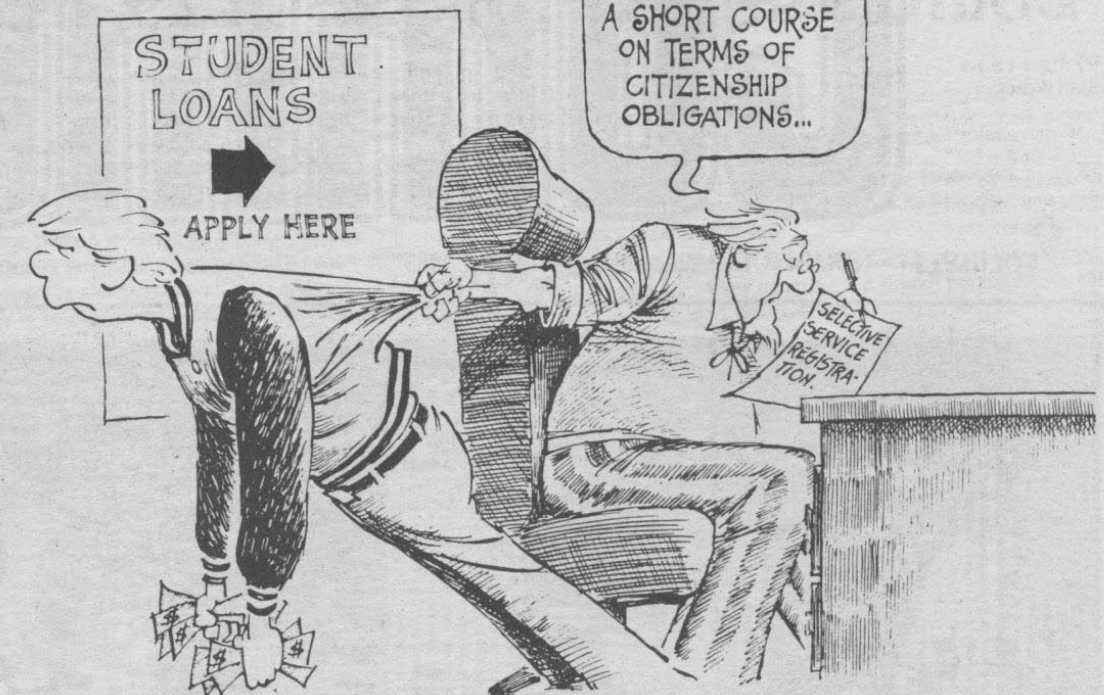
1983 Legislative materials are now available in the library. Included are Bills, Joint Resolutions, and Committee Schedules from the Senate and House, House Concurrent Resolutions, House Committee Schedules, and House and Joint Legislative Calendars. A Weekly Cumulative Index is provided also. These materials are located in Reference Section KFO, next to the Oregon Revised Statutes.

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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THE WASHINGTON TIMES-UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE
College Press Service



Drugs, smoking & alcohol use decline

(CPS)—Student drug use seems to have declined over the last year, according to two recent studies.

"Since 1979 there's been a leveling off of the use of marijuana among young people," reported Gayle Saunders, a spokeswoman for the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), which sponsored a George Washington University survey of some 5000 households' drug habits.

There's also been a "significant decline" in the use of other drugs, which NIDA reads as "a reversal of earlier trends of escalating drug

abuse," Saunders added.

Similarly, the University of Michigan's annual survey of some 17,000 high school seniors found declines in the uses of marijuana, cocaine, stimulants, sedatives, tranquilizers and hallucinogens.

"A serious recession," observed Dr. Lloyd Johnston, director of the Michigan study, "has its own sobering influence on youth."

Six out of every 10 seniors have tried marijuana, the survey found, but only 29 percent used it frequently in 1982. In 1979, when the downward trend in daily marijuana use began, 37 percent of the seniors claimed to smoke marijuana daily.

"It is important to put the good news in perspective," Johnston wrote in a statement accompanying the study's release.

"While it's true that there has been a decline or leveling for virtually all types of used drugs, it is still the case that an exceptional number of American young people are involved to some degree in illicit drug use," he said.

"But the time they finish high

school, nearly two-thirds of our young people have tried an illicit drug and over one-third have tried an illicit drug other than marijuana."

Johnston attributed the decline in the use of amphetamines, which ranked behind only marijuana and alcohol as the most used drugs, to tougher state laws against the sale of non-prescription "look-alike" drugs.

Michigan and NIDA disagree on alcohol and cigarette use patterns.

NIDA found that, among 18-to-25-year-olds, fewer people are drinking and smoking regularly. In 1979, 76 percent of the "young adult" population drank alcohol, versus 68 percent in 1982. Thirty-eight percent of the young adults now smoke, compared to 43 percent in 1979.

But the Michigan survey, which tracked "a dramatic decline" in cigarette smoking between 1977 and 1981, found in 1982 the decline has "halted and perhaps even begun to reverse." Among high school seniors, Johnston discovered "some evidence that there actually may be some very gradual diminution in alcohol use."

Letter

Death-row prisoner seeking pen pal

Dear Editor,

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite awhile and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to, so what I was wondering is if you could put an ad in

your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper, I will just make a small ad and then if you have to change it around or anything go ahead and do what you need to:

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Jeffers

OH, BEAUTIFUL! OUR FEDERAL LANDS ON SALE FOR WAVES OF GREEN. WANT A PURPLE MOUNTAIN MAJESTY? THAT'LL BE A BUCK-NINETEEN! AMERICA, AMERICA, HERE'S WHAT THEY PLAN FOR THEE: TO RAPE THY LAND FOR CASH IN HAND FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA.

STEIN '82
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS-NEA

Proposed budget 'holds the line' on inflation

Board sets levy for March 29; hears sales tax proposal

By Steve Lewis
Staff Writer

In its regular meeting Feb. 10, the LBCC Board of Education unanimously agreed to send to the voters a \$2,319,191 A and B property tax levy. The action was the last step in the

budget process and placed a \$1,388,334 general fund levy and a \$930,857 plant fund levy on the March 29 ballot.

According to calculations by Vern Farnell, vice president of business affairs, the total tax levy, including the tax base, would cost property tax

payers \$1.72 per \$1,000 of assessed value in the 1983-84 fiscal year, up from \$1.44 per \$1,000 this year.

That means an owner of a \$60,000 home would pay \$109.40 in taxes to support LBCC in 1983-84, according to Farnell.

He described the budget as "minimal" and said that it just holds the line on inflation at LBCC without making increases in any program.

Farnell did admit that if the levy fails the board will have to consider making cuts. Farnell refused to give any details but said the President's ad hoc budget advisory committee has prepared a priority list of cuts that will be considered.

Sales Tax Proposal

In other business, the board heard a report by an executive of the Oregon Community College Association, an organization that lobbies for LBCC and other community colleges in the Legislature.

Roger Bassett, executive secretary of the OCCA, explained the various state budget strategies being considered in Salem. He said some people in state government say privately that the state could come up with a \$1 billion shortfall in state revenue during the next biennium. Bassett would not elaborate on who, but stressed the point that any new funding

strategy must take that possibility into account.

Bassett said the OCCA board has tentatively approved a proposal calling for a variable rate sales tax and a guaranteed 50 percent property-tax relief program for homeowners and renters.

Bassett said the other tax proposals are not viable.

"Your only real option left is a sales tax," he said.

According to the OCCA's proposal, the sales tax would not exceed 4 percent. Money from the sales tax would be dedicated to a property tax relief account. A surplus will be allowed to build in the account to serve as a cushion in hard times—a unique selling point of the proposal, according to Bassett.

The 50 percent property tax relief is guaranteed by a provision that would roll-back property taxes in any year that the sales tax and the surplus are not enough to provide the full 50 percent.

The roll-back would take money out of LBCC's tax levy for example, Bassett said.

The program would require approximately a 2 percent sales tax in the first two years of the program to build a surplus and pay the property tax refunds, according to the proposal.

The board took no action on the proposal but is expected to consider endorsing the proposal at a future meeting in February.

Russian Program Funding

In another matter, the board named Herb Hammond, Larry Coady and Ken Haevernick to a special committee to decide whether LBCC should accept a grant for a controversial series of lectures called, "What About the Russians?"

An application for the grant was sent by President Thomas Gonzales to the Oregon Committee for the Humanities (OCH), asking for \$5,056.

The OCH distributes federal grant monies from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The application was prepared by a team headed by Doug Clark, an LBCC political science instructor.

The appointment of the committee follows comments by board members that they didn't have enough information.

"I sincerely believe it wouldn't get a good hearing tonight due to a lack of information we have, so I think it would be fair to the board and the committee to look at it jointly," board chairman Wayne Chamber said, after appointing the committee.

For the results of the committee meeting, see related story page 1.



Photo by Steve Lewis

Roger Bassett explains sales tax proposal to LBCC board.

Marbet and Wah Chang appeal sludge decision

By Steve Lewis
Staff Writer

Appeals by two parties have blocked the implementation of the Energy Facility Siting Council's order requiring Wah Chang to move its radioactive sludge a mile north of its current site next to the Willamette River.

Two parties have filed appeals:

•Teledyne Wah Chang Albany Corp. filed a petition for judicial review with the Oregon Supreme Court in Salem on Friday.

•Lloyd Marbet, Wah Chang's main opponent in the recent siting council hearings, filed a separate petition with the court on Monday.

Both parties have said that they believe the siting council went beyond its legal authority by ordering the sludge moved to a site that was not part of Wah Chang's original application.

The siting council's order did however include the finding that sufficient evidence was taken during the

hearings to support the move.

Under Oregon law, parties in the case may start an appeal of the siting council's decision by filing a one-page petition directly with the Oregon Supreme Court. The filing of the petition automatically suspends the order and begins the appeal.

The Supreme Court is expected to consider only the legal issues in the appeal, according to Frank Ostrander, assistant attorney general

and legal counsel to the siting council.

He said the court is usually limited to determining four things:

- (1) If the underlying law is unconstitutional;
- (2) If the siting council has misapplied a statute;
- (3) If the evidence is insufficient to support the siting council's order;
- (4) If a procedural error has been made.

The court is not expected to question the siting council's judgement on the factual matters in the case, Ostrander said.

Two other opponents to Wah Chang's original application for a site certificate will not file appeals.

Jan Flaharty, assistant director of the University of Oregon Survival Center in Eugene, said Saturday that he does not have the time to participate in the appeal. Flaharty is a second-year law student.

James Johnson, president of the Friends of the Earth in Portland, has said that his organization is basically

satisfied with the siting council's decision.

The two parties that did appeal will have up to 90 days to file written arguments with the court; then the siting council will have another 60 days to respond; then both sides will have 30 days to present their oral arguments before the court. The final ruling is not expected for six to 12 months, according to Ostrander.

According to Tom Nelson, director of environmental quality at Wah Chang, the company hopes to reach an out-of-court settlement with the siting council. Wah Chang would like to have the siting council reopen the hearings to present additional evidence to show that the sludge is exempt from the 1975 law banning radioactive wastes in Oregon, Nelson said.

Nelson did not say how soon he will ask the siting council to reopen the hearing, but the next siting council meeting is scheduled for March 4.

New Women's Network aims to support working women

By Betty Smith
Staff Writer

The Women's Network Alliance is an organization dedicated to advance the professional and personal development of women in the greater Corvallis-Albany area.

"Women need to support one another professionally and personally," said Ann Marie Ross, a LBCC guidance counselor and membership chairperson for the WNA.

Since August, 1982, membership has increased to 92 members representing various professional backgrounds—teachers, writers, women in small business, banking and even the unemployed.

The group's emphasis is not just on moving up the corporate ladder, Ross said, but also being able to select what a person wants out of a career and life, and how to achieve these goals more efficiently.

Dr. Judy Enns, one of the organizers for the group, said, "The WNA is a great way for students to increase their contact pool and learn from other mentors about their chosen career."

Enns, who teaches speech communication at Oregon State University, said The Women's Networking

Alliance will be offering programs on personal goal setting, risk taking, career conflict, and developing communication skills.

"The WNA encourages students to become involved and that the organization is not exclusively for professional women," pointed out Enns.

Janet Brem, a guidance counselor at LBCC, said the network helps her to feel more comfortable calling someone about an area of interest a students may have in common.

Kathy Clark of the Developmental Center, said, "Wanting more out of life than the minimum expectations," is one of the reasons she joined WNA.

"It encourages me to look into other areas I may never have before. The program we had on financial planning made me look at my long range financial goals for myself," Clark said.

WNA meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the OSU Foundation Center at 7 p.m. Guest fees for non-members are \$3 and yearly membership dues are \$20.

A monthly newsletter and resource bank of members services and expertise is made available to members.

Women' history to be observed

March 7-11

Women's National History week will be observed by LBCC during the week of March 7.

Carroyl Kleine in Human Resources is coordinator for the LBCC celebration. Her committee is busy planning activities that will emphasize the contribution women have made in American history.

Some of the major events planned for the week will be a luncheon March 11 at LBCC held by the Women's Networking Alliance for the American Association of University Women. The topics for discussion will be "Networking" and "Developing Skills for Success."

A readers theater, workshops, and a film about the changing roles of women will be shown.

Future times and plans will be posted at a later date.

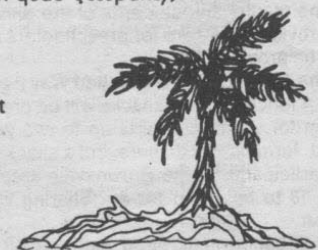
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Automotive equipment showing at LBCC

T. Willy Hutchens, an engineer with Ed Iskidrian Camshafts in Gardena, California, will give two seminars during a one-day automotive equipment show at LBCC on Friday, Feb. 18.

Hutchens will talk about how to use various types of camshafts to get either high performance or good mileage and economy. He will also cover current trends in turb-charging.

The seminars will be held 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in LBCC's Forum, Room 104. The seminars are geared for high school and community college students, professional mechanics, dealers and anyone interested in the latest automotive technology.

The tool and equipment show is scheduled between the seminars, 4-7 p.m. in LBCC's Auto Tech Department. The display will feature new automotive tools and tune-up and diagnostic equipment from Bear Automotive, John Snyder Tool and Applied Power, Stark Norris and others.

Drawing for door prizes will be held at 4 and 8 p.m. Prizes include Isky caps, shirts and jackets.

Admission is \$5 general and \$3 for students. Tickets are available in Corvallis at Performance Specialities, 707 NW 4th; in Albany at Hollywood Auto Supply, 1315 Pacific Blvd; and in Salem at the Muffler Center, 2485 NE Silverton Road; at the door on Feb. 18; or by calling 928-2361, ext. 127 or 128.

The seminar and show are sponsored by LBCC's Racing Performance Mechanics Club.

For more information contact Paul Radke or Dave Carter at 928-2361, ext. 127 or 128.

New IRS withholding rule applies

Beginning July 1, 1983, payers of interest and dividends must withhold ten percent of each payment for federal income tax, according to T. Blair Evans, district director for the Internal Revenue Service in Oregon. Evans said the tax will be withheld at the time the interest and dividend payments are made to the individual or credited to the individual's account.

Generally, the new withholding rule applies to interest on deposit with financial institutions and U.S. corporate dividends.

Certain taxpayers will be exempt from withholding if they file certificates of exemption with payers, and if they meet any of the following requirements:

- Taxpayer last year had a tax liability of \$600 or less (or \$1,000 or less if married filing a joint return).

- Taxpayer is 65 or older and last year's tax liability was 1,500 or less (or \$2,500 or less if taxpayer or spouse is 65 or older and they filed a joint return).

- Taxpayer, or taxpayer and spouse, were not required to file an income tax return last year.

However, the IRS noted, many taxpayers may find the withholding a convenience that will free them of the need to make quarterly estimated tax payments and/or prevent them from being faced at tax time with a substantial tax bill and possible penalties for not having enough tax withheld.

Certificates of exemption should be obtained from payers. If they are not available, request Form W-6, "Individual Certificate of Exemption," by writing the IRS (IRS may not have the form available until April). Those who receive interest or dividends from more than one payer must file a Certificate of Exemption with each payer. Taxpayers with more than one account with the same payer should check with the payer to determine whether separate certificates are required for each account.

'Moving Ahead' has free rides, child care

Several community organizations in Linn and Benton counties have volunteered transportation and child care services for people who attend Linn-Benton Community College's free workshop for unemployed workers.

The Linn-Benton Loop and the Albany Transit System will provide free bus service to "Moving Ahead: Options for Unemployed Workers" at LBCC on Saturday, Feb. 19. Linn-Benton Loop pickup points and times are: (Albany) City Hall - 7:05 a.m.; North Albany Park 'n' Ride - 7:10 a.m.; (Corvallis) Cheldelin Intermediate School - 7:22 a.m.; Far West Bank on 9th St. - 7:31 a.m.; LBCC's Benton Center on 7th St. - 7:41 a.m.; Corvallis Park 'n' Ride - 7:53 a.m.; and 3rd and Madison Sts. - 7:45 a.m. On the return route, the bus will leave LBCC at 4:15 p.m.

The Albany Transit System's route will be: 34th St. Fire Station - 7:30 a.m.; South Albany Community Pool - 7:35 a.m.; Quad Cinema - 7:44 a.m.; K-Mart - 7:52 a.m.; City Hall - 8 a.m.; and West Albany High School Administrative Office - 8:06 a.m. The Transit System's bus will also leave LBCC at 4:15 p.m. for the return route.

In addition, LBCC school vans will provide transportation at various pickup points in Albany, and bus service will be provided from the LBCC Lebanon Center by the New Life Fellowship bus. Carpooling or bus service will be available at the Sweet Home Center. In Philomath, the Church of the Nazarene has loaned their bus to be used for "Moving Ahead" transportation.

The faculty and students of the Philomath School District have volunteered to provide child care for preschoolers at the Philomath Middle School. A lunch will be provided.

The Albany Day Care-United Way Agency will care for up to 32 children, ages 2-8. A lunch and two snacks will be provided. The Salvation Army in Albany has room for up to 20 infants up to two years old. Parents need to provide baby food, formula and diapers, but a snack will be provided.

Participants in the Brownsville area can arrange for their children through age 10 to be cared for at "Sharing Hands." Parents should provide a sack lunch.

In Lebanon, the Yellow Balloon Day Care Center will provide child care and lunch for 25 children ages 2½ to 12 years.

Participants in the "Moving Ahead" workshop must preregister their children for childcare through their local LBCC Community Education Center. They can get transportation information at the time they register for the workshop.

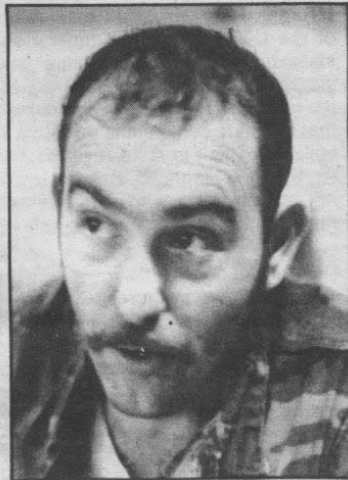
To register, call the Albany Center - 967-6108; Benton Center - 757-8944; Lebanon Center - 451-1014; or Sweet Home Center - 367-6901.

Street Beat

If planned parenthood clinics snitch —then will teens talk with parents?

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

Planned Parenthood is suing the federal government to stop implementation of the "snitch rule" which requires all family planning clinics to obtain permission from parents to dispense birth control to women under the age of 18. It will go into effect February, 1983. Four thousand clinics who receive Public Health Service Act Funds must comply with the law or lose their federal funding. However, Eugene Planned Parenthood has decided not to comply and prefer to depend on only state funding.



Myron Bryant



Meg Heermance

One purpose of the law is to encourage communication between parent and child. However, many students on the LBCC campus don't think that increased communication would be the result of the law.

Laurent Den-hollander, a student from France who is spending his third year in the United States said the law "might cause more unwanted pregnancies."

He said it would be nice to increase communication between parents and children but he also said, "My belief is that people should have birth control available."

"If the law stops people from getting it because of a threat from parents or a failure to communicate, then the law is not so good," he said. Den-hollander said that in France people go to the hospital for birth control without permission from parents regardless of the age.

Cindy Robbins, a secretarial studies student would like to see more communication between families also. "There are still a lot of parents who won't tell kids about sex. It would be an ideal society if kids could go to parents and say these things... but it doesn't happen. How many kids talk to their parents?" she asked of others at her table in the Commons.

"Not enough," agreed both Gerri Gavette, a data processing student and Myron Bryant, a graphics design student.

"That's something you're not going to tell your parents," Gavette said. "If the parents have to be notified, there will be more girls out there getting pregnant."

"I don't think they have to (notify parents) if they're smart enough to be protected," Bryant said. He has a 14-year-old daughter and would like to improve communication with her.

"Too many kids are afraid to talk to their parents. They're afraid the old man will blow up," he said.

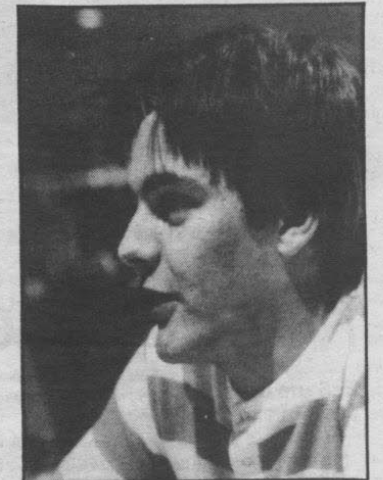
Debbie Cowan, an accounting major agreed also. "I think birth control pills should be given to kids 'cause they're going to do it anyway," she said.

Meg Hermance, a nursing student said that she disagreed with the pro-

posed regulation. "It's stupid. If they're going to be sexually active they need protection and education rather than to have to tell parents who will freak out."

She thought that what the Eugene Family Planning Clinic was proposing was a good idea. "The ones who can't talk to their parents are the ones who go to the clinics," she said.

Hermance didn't think that the snitch rule was a good way to improve communication. "I don't think that the federal government can improve communication between families," she said.



Laurent Den-hollander



Cindy Robbins

Seniors publishing books in LB class

By Les Wulf
Staff Writer

"Writing Your Life History," a special interest class, is in the process of publishing its sixteenth book in three years, according to instructor Edna Weise.

The main purpose of the class, which is held at the Corvallis Senior Citizen's Recreation Center, is to produce written family histories and remembrances, she said.

Often, when a student completes enough stories to comprise his life history, it is compiled into a book and copies are handed down to younger family members. Fifteen books such as these, including the one now in process, can be accredited to students from Weise's classes.

Also last summer, one of her classes compiled a collection of stories—one from each student in the

class—and published the manuscript at LBCC. These copies were sold at cost to the authors and their families.

Most of the illustrations in the books are done by a friend of Weise's, she said. Most contain memorabilia such as marriage certificates, picture, land records and floor plans.

"It's the greatest heritage you can leave your family," Weise stressed as she coaxed a class into adding more detail and style to their stories.

As they read portions of their stories aloud, laughter from the classmates was the most common reaction to the often warm and funny anecdotes. Occasionally, the author's eyes would tear while he or she relived a painful memory.

The writers are not required to read aloud, Weise said, but often the reminiscences of others helps the listeners to remember further in-

cidents from the past. Weise also brings old catalogues, pictures and other items to class in an attempt to stimulate the writer's memories and possibly to inspire more stories.

"I'm not a writer gifted with words," Weise said, "And I don't expect that of my students, proper English is not so important here." She stresses that the author's family would want the history written in the writer's own style.

"I have a lot of historical information," said a student who preferred to be nameless, "But it takes a class like this to bring it together—to get it down on paper."

"Writing Your Life History" is a two hour, non-credit course which runs for three term and can be repeated indefinitely. The class is offered both Monday and Friday at 1 p.m. in Corvallis, with a \$7.50 fee. A 50 percent senior citizen discount is available.

HP donates 6 micro-computes

By Carol Hillman
Staff Writer

Just as technology changes, so do student needs.

"We can't remain competitive unless we find other sources to get current, technological equipment," said Stephen Johnson, LBCC instructor in mathematics and computer programming. In order for students to keep up with advanced technological changes, the most current computers are desired.

Six HP-86 microcomputer systems and software were approved for donation by Hewlett-Packard (HP). This was one of the first grants in the area of computers received by a community college from the corporate office.

The whole process was "a very positive experience," remarked Johnson.

Johnson was encouraged by some of his students to make inquiries regarding outside aid in obtaining computers. Several of his students are employed at HP, Wah Chang, and other companies. Students from HP urged Johnson to contact their company.

Johnson teaches Math 173B and Math 174B, two of many computer courses offered at LBCC.

HP does offer computer courses. HP employees are trained specifically to use HP equipment. Any additional background knowledge can be

obtained at LBCC said Rebecca Perry, personnel representative at HP. "We really depend on LBCC as another source, in addition to our own training courses, in teaching students about computers," she added.

Some of HP's employees attend LBCC to receive credit. Others attend because of variable time schedules while being employed, said Johnson.

Presently, the drafting, engineering and other departments in the Science & Technology Division have 10 computers, five Apples and five TRS-80s (Model 1). Computer classes have a maximum of 20 students who use five computers of one kind at a time. Johnson remarked that the class enrollment has been over flowing and that the demand is strong for computer education.

Inquiries to HP were made through the 1981 Winter term. Final application was made the first week of April. Johnson made an itemized list of computer needs and sent this to HP, who in turn added suggestions. HP then presented this proposal to their main office in California where a final decision was made. LBCC was notified the last week of January.

The only problem is a time lag. HP is selling computers so fast, that it is difficult to meet high customer demands. Consequently, for some

types there is a 14 week waiting period. Johnson hopes the wait isn't too long because curricular plans need to be made for Fall term.

The HP-86, though expensive, is powerful. "It has five times the machine power and capability in comparison to the existing computers now in use in the Science & Technology Division," remarked Lann Richardson, chairman of the department of civil engineering and drafting technology. The Apple and TRS-80 are eight years behind technologically. "It's like going from a Volkswagen to a Cadillac," Richardson said.

The HP-86 offers new possibilities in the drafting areas, especially with plotting graphs and charts. It performs more mathematical functions than the Apple or TRS-80.

It has the ability to show "syntax errors" line by line which enables correction on the spot. This helps beginning and advanced students in the learning process, Richardson said.

The HP-86 will benefit the students by allowing them to do things they couldn't do before. "The HP-86 is much closer to the kind of equipment that the students will come into contact with on a job," he added.

In the future, Johnson hopes that the ties between LBCC and HP will continue to strengthen.

Etcetera

American Camping staff sets recruitment

Today The American Camping Association will hold a camp staff recruitment day at Oregon State University in the Women's Building from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Camp directors from various Northwest camps will be interviewing for a variety of positions. The recruitment is for persons interested in a summer position as counselor, program specialist, waterfront staff, cook or nurse and want to obtain meaningful experience in a summer camp.

For more information, contact Becky Kiger at 753-7670.

Legal Aid plans Legislative workshop

What is happening in the legislative process, how can you be a part of the decision making? Legal Aid will sponsor a statewide meeting of concerned low income people and other groups assisting low income people, lobbyists, and maybe even a surprise legislator, in Eugene on the University of Oregon campus on February 19 and 20. Lodging and meals will be provided. Money for transportation is available.

Interested people should call Legal Aid at 926-8678.

Emergency Housing Program starts in area

The Housing Authority is starting an Emergency Housing Program, according to a Legal Aid newsletter. The program will assist persons who are homeless or facing immediate threat of losing their homes, and who have no other resource available to them. The assistance they will provide will be loans and grants to cover rents, deposits and utilities. If you or someone you know could use this resource, call Legal Aid at 926-8678.

Water still falling on Tadena stage, office

By Lisa Odam
Staff Writer

Two leaks, in Tadena Hall have been particularly troublesome. The largest leak has been quite distracting for some on the stage of the Tadena Theatre. "The last time the leak was brought to mind, they were having a play and they said it was so distracting that people instead of watching the play were just watching the leak drip onto the stage," explained Ray Jean, facilities director at LBCC.

It won't cost the college anything to fix the leaks because the contractor feels responsible for it and knows it has been leaking Jean said. He also

said that the contractor will 'keep working at it until it is fixed.'

The largest leak has been taken care of by the contractor, Marion Construction Company, Jean said. "It appears they have found the problem and they have repaired it. This last heavy rain we did not have a leak so I feel good about that," stated Jean.

The contractor was having some problems finding the larger of the two leaks because the water has to go through three different layers: the top layer is a four-ply pitch roofing, the second layer is a light aggregate insulation and the third layer is the structural concrete. "You could have a little hole one place it's taking on water and it will penetrate through the

roof, then hit the porous insulation and could run in any direction there until it gets through insulation, gets on top of the structural concrete and could run anywhere there until it finds a crack or a little hole in the concrete to leak down," Jean explained.

The leak that was just repaired extended from the Tadena Theatre stage to the concourse and it was all one leak, according to Jean.

The other smaller leak is in the cooperative work experience area. This leak has not been fixed because the contractor has been unable to find the leak so far, Jean said.

Tadena Hall has leaked since it was built in 1978 and at one time they almost tore off the roof, he said.

ASLBCC discusses upcoming events

By Warren Steenson
Staff Writer

Neither rain nor wind nor gloom of day will keep the dedicated ASLBCC from its appointed council meeting.

At the Feb. 8 meeting, each representative slowly filed into the room carrying a stack of papers under their arm and clinging, as if their life depended on it, onto a stained half-filled cup of coffee.

As the last drop of coffee was consumed, a loud bang came from the gavel which brought the life into the representatives and the meeting to order.

The upcoming activities were discussed:

Governor Victor Atiyeh has pro-

claimed March 1-7 as Community College Week and ASLBCC has activities in the planning stage to commemorate the occasion.

The ASLBCC council is planning to visit the state legislature in early April.


A workshop for new students is planned for Saturday.

A dinner theater is planned for April 15 featuring Bill Bowler as Mark

Twain. The cost is \$7 for students and \$12 for faculty.

The foremost discussion of the meeting was on a federal link between draft registration and financial aid. Members discussed the discriminating policy and how it will only affect low income males who have not registered and then will be ineligible for aid. All members were in agreement with the opposition.

LBCB PRESENTS



LILLIAN HELLMAN'S
The
**LITTLE
FOXES**

Feb. 11, 12 at 8:15pm, Feb. 13 at 2:30pm,
Feb. 18, 19 at 8:15pm. The Theatre in
Tadena Hall. Tickets available at French's Jewelers,
Mainly Miniatures & LBCC College Center

Tableau chooses logo; creative work sought

The logo contest for the Winter Tableau was won by graphics design student Josefa "Pepi" Wilks. The free standing design began as an interpretation of a leaf, she said. Wilks will also recommend type styles for The Tableau which will compliment her design.

Also the editors of the Commuter request poetry, short stories, photographs, drawings and graphic designs for Winter Term Tableau.

"This is an opportunity to let the creative abilities of LBCC students and faculty shine," said Sheila Landry, Tableau editor.

The Tableau is an artistic insert published in the Commuter the last issue of each term. The theme for

Winter Tableau is "life in the future."

"This is a broad subject that can be interpreted many ways. A few examples are: science fiction style writing or art, futuristic satires or predictions, man and the computer, nuclear holocaust or the future of wildlife and nature. Use your imagination. This is your Tableau. Let's work together and create an artistic collection we can be proud of," Landry said.

Submissions must be in the Commuter office (College Center 210) by deadline—Mon., Feb. 28. The Winter Tableau will be published in the Commuter's March 9 issue. For further information contact Sheila Landry, tableau editor, CC 210, ext. 373 or 130.

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Free class promotes fitness

New Program designed to get LB employees in shape

By Pam Kuri
Staff Writer

Budgets aren't the only things being cut at LBCC. A new fitness program designed to get college employees in shape and keep them healthy is underway at the Activities Center.

The program was designed by Jean Irvin, chairperson of the Physical Education and Health Department, and is free to all LBCC employees.

Irvin said programs like this are becoming more popular because absences due to sickness, lower productivity, and the overuse of medical services increase insurance rates. "By promoting better health practices, companies and institutions can increase production and lower insurance rates," she said.

The first three days of the class will be devoted to evaluating fitness levels and prescribing individual exercise programs. The remainder of the term employees can work-out at their own pace in the weight room.

Each individual's fitness level will be determined by a series of tests which include—blood pressure, flexibility, weight, shoulder and abdominal strength and body fat content.

A discussion on physical fitness to separate fact from fiction will be included, according to Irvin. She will also teach the class flexibility and stretching exercises.

A Wellness Inventory, which determines the degree of the employees health and calculation of their training heart rate will aid in assigning specific work-outs to each person enrolled, Irvin said.

"Those with a certain fitness level and acceptable blood pressure will be tested for aerobic capacity," Irvin said.

The employee fitness program meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Originally, three time

periods were scheduled—7 to 8 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. The 7 a.m. class was cancelled due to a lack of participants.

So far there are seven employees signed up, Irvin said. The noon-time hour and the after-work time slot are

still open with space for nine more people. The class limit is eight.

Another session will begin in spring according to Irvin who said, "I hope the word spreads."

Employees interested in enrolling should call the Activities Center at ext. 109 to register.

Karate students fight in tournament

By Pam Kuri
Staff Writer

Sixteen students from LBCC's karate class traveled to Philomath last Saturday to compete in a three-school, Tai Kwon Do (Korean) sparring and form tournament.

The LBCC club joined Mike Carroll's karated club from Corvallis and Gary Petersen's club from Philomath to make a total of over 50 participants who kicked and punched their way through the double-elimination brackets trying to reach the finals.

Entree from LBCC in the fighting category for white belts were Augustine Duarte, Dan Sullivan, Gary Schamp, Mark Cook, Rick Jensen and Janet Dillon.

The entire squad was eliminated before reaching the finals, however, Rick Jensen climbed to fifth place before being defeated.

In the yellow belt category for sparring were Earl Hubbard, Tim Lorain, and Jeff Rosenbalm. Hubbard and Rosenbalm duked their way through the winner's bracket but were stopped one fight before the final matches.

Hubbard made up for his losses by taking first place in the white and yellow belt show of form.

"All the contestants in the lower belt division showed good technique and control," said Carroll who assisted several other Black Belts in officiating the matches.

In the men's upper belt division, Clay Stephens, Bill Cauffman and Adam Stokesbary represented LBCC wearing green belts while Mark Dodson fought in the brown belt category.

Stokesbary finished second in the sparring competition and was awarded with a silver medal that hung around his neck on a red, white and blue ribbon. Dodson earned his third place bronze medal by enduring an extremely painful blow to the groin that disqualified his opponent.

Representing LBCC in the women's upper belt division were

Wendy Wunderwald—a purple belt, and Lisa Myres and green belt. "Both the women did extremely well," said David Gray, LBCC karate instructor who also officiated many of the matches.

Myres' first loss went to a green belt from Peterson's club and her eliminating loss was to Wunderwald. She finished with the third place medal for fighting.

Wunderwald was awarded second place after being defeated by Petersen's green belt who took the first place gold medal.

The same three competed at the top in the form competition with

Wunderwald taking first place and Myres taking third.

"Overall I couldn't be more pleased," said Gray. "LBCC won over 20 matches total and provided every opponent good competition."

Regardless of the individual outcomes, the audience appeared entertained as the Black Belts took turns throughout the day demonstrating other aspects of their art such as board breaking, 1-point full-contact sparring and the Belt Belt forms.

Another tournament between the three schools is being planned for June according to Petersen and Gray.

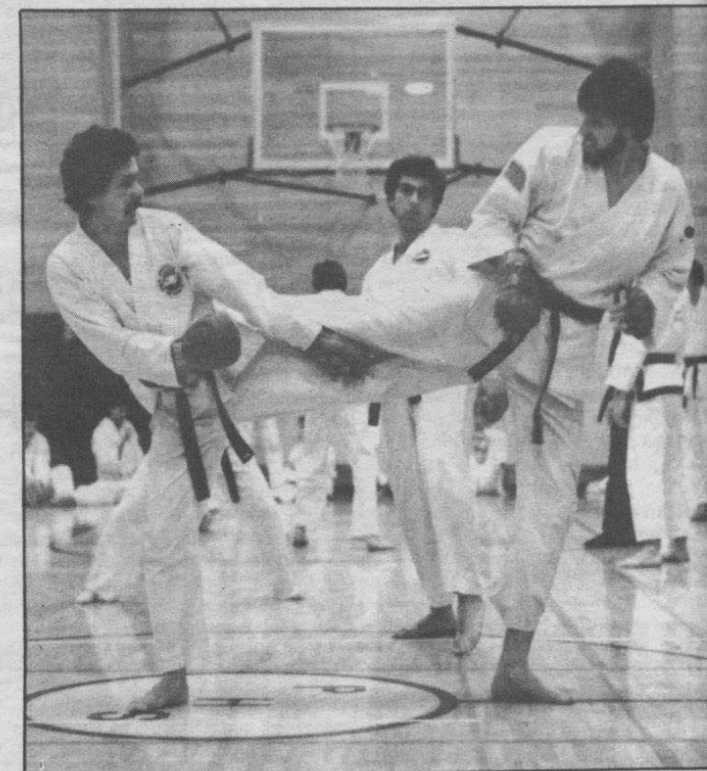


Photo by Pam Kuri

Mark Dodson, LBCC brown belt, fights another brown belt, Gary Petersen of Philomath.

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Opinion

Teamwork, fun should be motivator of young hoopsters

By Stan Talbott
Staff Writer

Some of them come out wearing flashy sweat suits with their names on the back. Most of them are wearing "Nike," "Adidas," or "Converse" "All Star" high top shoes. Many of the coaches love to scream at the officials.

It is not the National Basketball Association. It is not the NCAA or even high school basketball. IT IS, elementary and junior high basketball sponsored by the local area Boys clubs.

The teams participated in two games a week. Many of the teams I have officiated for, seemed to have been "out for blood" in that they had to win. One reason for this may result from some of the parents who love to scream at the officials during the contests.

Two questions arise: Are these kids started out in formal competition too young? And, do they need the pressure that brings them at such an early age? Many of these 13-14-year-olds have been competing in organized basketball since they were in the first grade.

I think this could be as much a negative factor as a positive one in

the child's growth. It depends greatly on the type of coaching that the child receives.

If a kid is guided through the years by a coach that stresses the teamwork, fundamentals, and just plain having fun, then this is a positive factor in the maturing of this child into a young adult. If on the other hand the kid is guided by a coach who is obsessed by winning and thus pours the pressure onto the youngster, then this kid could very easily get burned out on the game and give it up altogether.

I have seen both types of these players along with their coaches. The kid who shows frustration in his eyes during the course of a game is usually the one who has a coach screaming and yelling most of the game.

The Albany and Corvallis Boys Clubs do an excellent job for their respective cities. They give these kids a place to go and keep many of them off the streets and away from vandalism.

Even though the coaches are volunteers I feel that each child deserves to be supervised by a responsible understanding adult. Not by some egotistic person that thinks that he is Bobby Knight.

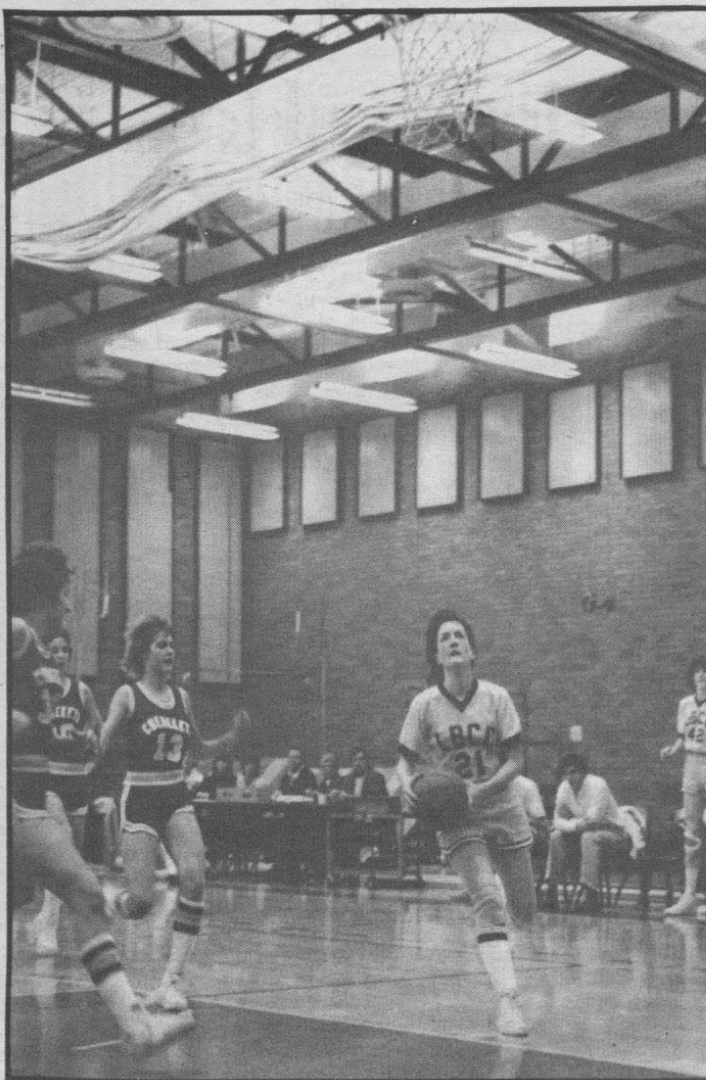


Photo by Pam Kuri

Lady Roadrunner guard Barbara Dempsey, drives to the hole in recent basketball action. LB can clinch the OCCAA Championship Friday when they take on Southwestern Oregon.

Wrestling Regionals begin Friday

By Stan Talbott
Staff Writer

Southwestern Oregon Community College will be the site of the 1983 Region 18 Championship Wrestling Tournament taking place this Friday and Saturday.

Among the teams competing from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, will be Bill Buckley's LBCC Roadrunners.

Buckley is prepared to send eight grapplers to Coos Bay in hopes that at least two of them will earn a ticket to the National Tournament scheduled for two weeks later (March 4 and 5) in Worthington, Minnesota.

The lineup for the Roadrunners will be 126 lb. Scott Hailey, 142 lb. Greg

Harper, 150 lb. Phil Parodis, 158 lb. Pat Spence, 167 lb. Jim Wilson, 177 lb. Mike McCormick, 190 lb. Bill Ensley, and heavyweights Dan DeMoss and Jaimie Briggs will meet in a face off to determine this slot.

"Our best chances seem to come from Ensley and Spence," Buckley said.

Buckley also pointed out that Wilson and DeMoss could also have an outside chance at finishing in the top three, thus qualifying for the Nationals.

The coaches will also be awarding three "wild card" berths for wrestlers who are injured or ill or do not compete up to their potential. If a person earns one of the wild cards then he will get to compete in the nationals anyway, Buckley explained.

Buckley also noted that this region is the toughest in the nation. "All of the coaches tend to agree that half of the eventual National Champions will come out of our Region," Buckley added.

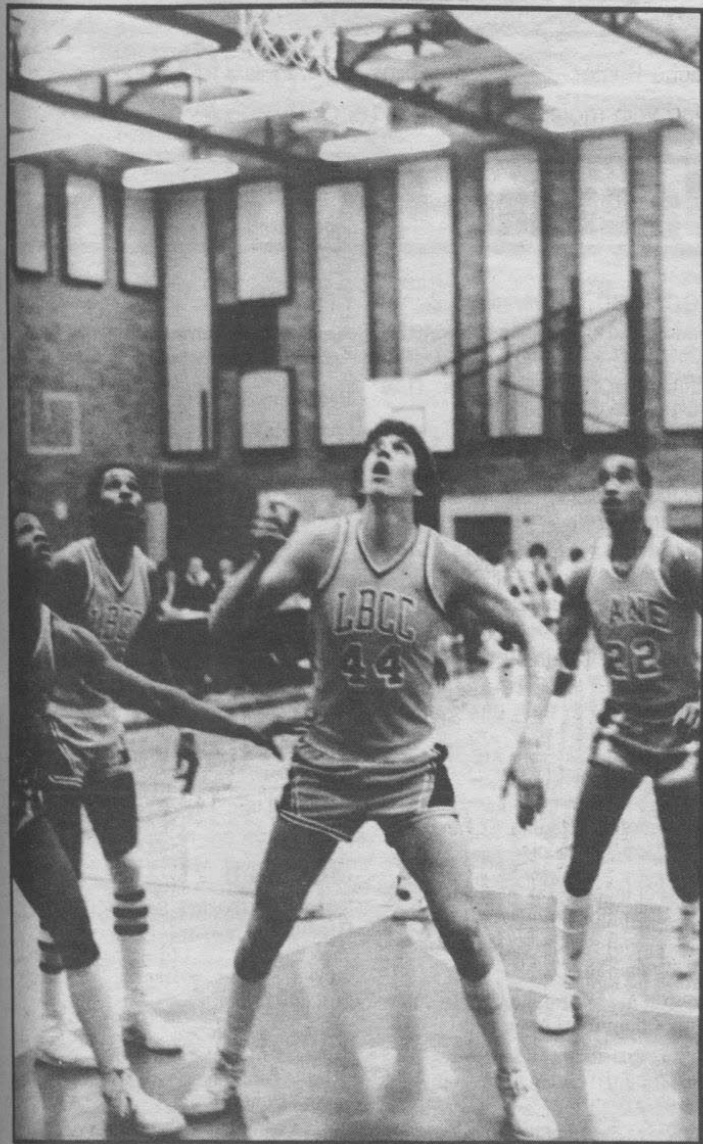


Photo by Stan Talbott

Power Forward Vinnie Noble prepares to haul down a board in a recent game with Lane. The men will try to rebound over their weekend loss to Blue Mountain when they host SWOCC Friday at 8 p.m.

Mandatory tennis meeting scheduled today in AC 107

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1983 LBCC Tennis Team must attend the team meeting today at 3 p.m. in AC127.

Kathie Woods will return to coach the men's and women's squads this year.

The meetin will go over practice times and the formations of the two teams, Woods said.

At this point, Woods is still working on the completion of this year's schedule. "We will be competing in the OCCAA again this year and the playoffs are expected for the end of April or the first part of May," Woods explained.

Wednesday

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Review

LBCC's 'Little Foxes' portrays sibling greed Southern style

By Kevin Shilts
Staff Writer

In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, "money often costs too much," a theme well demonstrated by LBCC's production of "The Little Foxes."

The playwright of "The Little Foxes," Lillian Hellman, combined with LBCC's drama talent, under the direction of Stephen Rossberg, creates a powerful sequence of events showing the personal price people must pay when their quest for wealth, power and social status outweigh their compassion for others.

This two-and-one-half-hour long, three act play is set in the deep South at the turn of the century when southern aristocrats began to look with hungry wallets to Yankee technology to secure the future of their high-fallutin' lifestyle.

The three main characters of the drama are Oscar and Ben Hubbard (brothers) and their sister Riegina Giddens, played by Ray Wells, Michael Long and Charlotte Headrick, respectively. The trio are involved in negotiating a deal with a Chicago businessman who wants to build a cotton mill on the Hubbard land. They must first pool their financial resources to secure the deal. Each in their self interest, however, desires to come out higher on the profit heap than their siblings. The situation eventually leads to stealing, fighting, blackmail and finally a death.

While the storyline is as full of action as a modern day soap opera, the dialogue is packed with meaning, requiring the audience's utmost attention to appreciate its richness. Even the humor, which reminds me of the television series, "Filthy Rich," can also fly over your head if your not wide-awake. The rapidity and depth of dialogue is not to suggest that one could not enjoy the play at the first viewing, but that one viewing may not be enough to savor the fullness of the lines.

The entire production is delivered from a magnificent set depicting the living room of a fine southern home. You could hear a faint "ah" in the audience as the stage lights came up in the first scene revealing the antique furnishings, chandelier, marble fireplace and piano, all nicely framed by stained woodwork. Much of antique furnishings are on loan from a local shop.

"The Little Foxes" continues to play this Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. in LBCC's Tadena Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and LBCC students. Tickets can be purchased at French's Jewelers in Albany, The Inkwell in Corvallis, the LBCC College Center Office and, if available, at the door.

'Sister Mary' staged at OSU this week

The drama department of OSU presents "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," a play by Christopher Durang, Feb. 16-19. LBCC graphics student Diane Eubank stars as Sister Mary.

It will be staged in the Cortright Studio Theatre located in Education Hall, room 126. Tickets are available at 7:15 the night of performance only, and are free with an OSU student body card and \$1 for non-student. Curtain is at 8:15.

"Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" is a recent Off-Broadway hit, and has caused much controversy wherever it has been produced. Banned by the Catholic church, it has even brought a litigation against a university in St. Louis for producing it. The play is essentially a comedy in which four former fifth grade classmates pay a visit to the nun who taught them, twenty years after the fact.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: SONY RECEIVER—Scott tower 3-way speakers—\$200. 754-6294.

DRAFTING BOARD and T-square, \$15. Call after 5 p.m., 967-1093.

10 SPEED BIKE, boy's, in good condition, \$90. 753-2801 after 5 p.m.

LOOP SYSTEM PASS with one ride missing (39 total), \$20. Call 967-9274, ask for Debby or contact in CC213.

5 PIECE BEDROOM set plus double mattress. Fruitwood finish. Exc. condition, \$600. see Max Lieberman or call 928-2361, ext. 212.

79 YAMAHA YZ 400, new tires, exc. condition, \$700. 394-3565 after 4.

POOL TABLE-4½ by 9, very good condition, one owner, \$1100. Deb.-758-4474.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED. I have one child, will cook or clean for part rent. I have furniture for house. 926-9708 after 4 p.m. til 9 p.m.

GOOD HOME for 4 mo. old manx calico kitten. Has distemper shot. We have cat already and don't need two. 752-2801 after p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence. Call 745-0110 by Feb. 22.

MISC.

GPA INFORMATION—hot line, 757-1980.

AA MEETING, Wed. noon - HO 203.

ENGLAND—Earn 6 credits thru LBCC's Heritage of England travel course, June 20 - July 7. Details from Dave Perkins, tour director, ST 103, or Comm. Ed. Office.

ASHLAND'S SHAKESPEAREAN Festival opens Feb. 25 and the LB library will have Shakespearean material on display this week. Read or listen to the play before you go see it, or browse thru background material on the playwright and his time.

HELPFUL information and assistance on 1983-84 financial aid applications Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Feb. 16-18 from 10:30 to 1 p.m. in the Commons Lobby. Students that have not already done so should complete the forms now. If you need forms or help, see us here or see us in our office Mon. thru Fri., 8-5 p.m., Tadena Hall.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—electronic typewriter. Term papers, 85¢ per double space page. 926-4196, leave message, pick up on campus. Will type on weekends.

Controversial play packs full house

ST. LOUIS, MO (CPS)—Two St. Louis universities have provoked the ire of the Catholic community and even drawn the fire of several state legislators for staging a satire about Catholic education.

Catholic groups wanted both the University-St. Louis (UMSL) and Washington University to refuse to host the controversial play recently. When the universities allowed the play to go on, the archbishop of St. Louis called for a community boycott of the performances.

The play, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," centers on the problems some students have with their Catholic educations, and their ensuing conflicts with their teacher, their religious upbringing, and the quality of their parochial school.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, for example, called the play "a diatribe against Catholicism" and "an affront to all Catholics and Christians."

But the chancellors of both universities "agreed the play should be performed for reasons of academic freedom," explained UMSL spokeswoman Barbara Pierce.

"The archbishop of St. Louis called for a boycott of the play, and questioned whether we should even be showing it," Pierce said. "But we felt it would have been wrong to censor it."

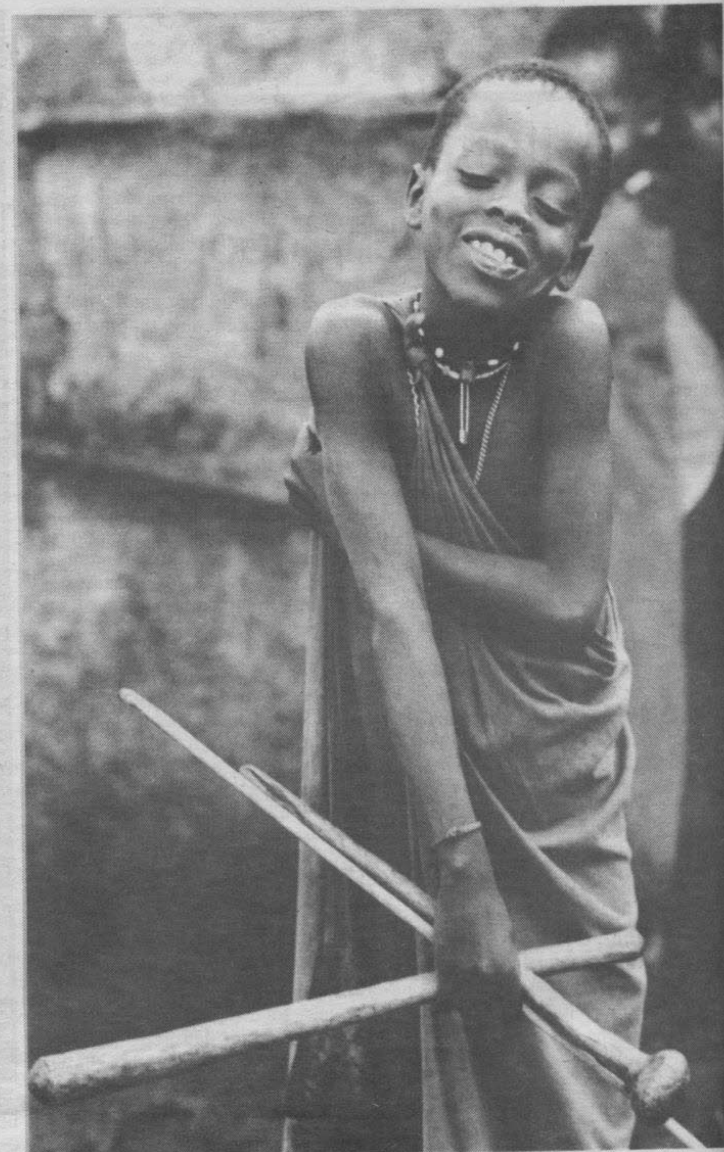
"The play starts out ridiculing Jesus Christ and proceeds to attack every Catholic doctrine," said Frances Noonan, president of the St. Louis chapter of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

Apparently, legislators in the St. Louis area, which has a sizable Catholic population, also pressured UMSL to drop the play or risk losing state appropriations.

"But since no university money was used to sponsor the performances, there was really no justification for such action," and the officials dropped the matter, Pierce said.

Efforts to stop the play failed. It ran for two weeks at Washington University and for one week at UMSL "without any incidents or disturbances," Pierce said.

The boycott also flopped. "There was a packed house at both schools every night the play ran," Pierce said.



"Young Hunter," a photograph by John Morris is to be exhibited, along with more of his works, in LBCC's Humanities Gallery.

Calendar

Wed. Feb. 16

Financial Aid Information Table, 10:30-1 p.m., Commons Lobby.

Chautauqua: Green Sneakers, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Commons.

MOVIE: "Norma Rae," noon, Fireside.

Christians on Campus Club MEeting, noon-1 p.m., Willamette.

Overeaters Anonymous Club Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Board Room A.

Vets Center Counselor, 1-5 p.m., Commons Alcove.

Women's Basketball: WOSC JV's, 7 p.m., Gym.

MOVIE: "Love at First Bite" 7 p.m., Fireside.

Thurs. Feb. 17

Post Shooting Trauma Seminar, 8-5 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, 10-2 p.m., Commons Alcove.

Management Council Meeting, 10-noon, Willamette.

Financial Aid Information Table, 10:30-1 p.m., Commons Lobby.

VITA, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, 11-3 p.m., Commons Alcove.

MOVIE: "Love at First Bite," noon, Fireside.

Screening Committee Meeting, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Willamette.

Pacific Highway Advisory Committee, 7-10 p.m., Willamette.

MOVIE: "Norma Rae," 7 p.m., Fireside.

Fri. Feb. 18

Financial Aid Information Table, 10:30-1 p.m., Commons Lobby.

RMP Club, 2-10 p.m., Forum 104.

Women's Basketball: SWOCC, 6 p.m., Gym.

Men's Basketball: SWOCC, 8 p.m., Gym.

Play: "Little Foxes," 8:15 p.m., Theatre.

Sat. Feb. 19

Moving Ahead, 8-5 p.m., Theatre and campus-wide.

Women's Basketball: Umpqua, 6 p.m., Gym.

Men's Basketball: Umpqua, 8 p.m., Gym.

Play: "Little Foxes," 8:15 p.m., Theatre.

Mon. Feb. 21

Movie: "Up In Smoke," noon, Fireside.

Movie: "Four Seasons," 7 p.m., Fireside Room.

Tues. Feb. 22

Oregon Athletic Assoc. Meeting, 9:30-3 p.m., Board Room A.

LDSSA Club Meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Willamette.

Movie: "Four Seasons," noon, Fireside.

Rep. for Disabled Vets Oppor. Prog. 1-3 p.m., Commons Alcove.

ASLBCC Council of Rep. Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Willamette.