



A LOCAL TREE FROG catches a ride on an unexpected bullfrog.

Photo by Duane Hiersche

Family movie nights draw large crowds

By Brett Bigham
Of The Print

The Associated Student Government of Clackamas Community College is currently offering family night movies here on campus.

"We started the family night movie for another population of our students and community who don't attend school activities," Dave Buckley, College student programs specialist, said.

"I had heard of some other schools doing family night movies. We thought it would be nice to have something where parents could bring their kids. We are constantly getting compliments on how great it is for the students to sponsor these shows," he said.

"Bambi," "Cinderella," and "The Bugs Bunny Road Runner Movie" were some of the movies already shown. Walt Disney's "Robin Hood" is scheduled for April 15.

"Family nights have been very successful, especially the Walt Disney movies," Buckley said.

"The movies are doing well. We are bringing in money. But when you are charging 50 cents or a buck it's hard to make money," he said. "We've had more than a thousand people come, maybe more. We are going to try to continue it into the summer."

For information on the Family Night Movies call the ASG office at ext. 245.

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Restaurant Review

"Panda" food delicious

By Troy Maben
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When one does a review on restaurants, it is usually expected of the reviewer to present a variety of styles and tastes of different cuisine. The first review *The Print* presented was on a deli-type place, the second was on a mexican restaurant, and now (keeping with the tradition) this review is on chinese food.

In most cases when you eat at a chinese food restaurant you are faced with two choices, either order a chinese dinner, or play it safe and order something from the American menu--which is what I usually do. That is until I tried the food at The Little Panda Restaurant at 517 Main St. in downtown Oregon City.

The choices for chinese and American meals at The Little Panda are well diverse with their permanent menu and their specials (a choice of four dinners that change weekly). The smaller weekly specials are \$3.25 and include a dinner of chinese barbecue pork, pork

chow mein, and pork fried rice, or a dinner of shrimp egg roll, pork fried rice, and sweet and sour chicken.

The thing that sets this restaurant apart from other chinese food restaurants is their regular chinese dinner selections with the labels of #1 through #6. I had the #5, which is listed in the menu as almond subgum chow mein, shrimp egg roll, fried shrimp, ham fried rice, and sweet and sour ribs. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Believe me, it tastes better than it sounds.

The shrimp is lightly battered and deep fried to enhance the fresh taste. Beside the shrimp is a large egg roll that consists of shrimp, seasonings, and vegetables cut in three large pieces, surrounded by a battered shell that crunches with every tasty bite.

On the other end of the plate is the fried rice and the sweet and sour beef ribs. The rice is pretty good with a little soy sauce, and the ribs are covered with a sauce that is lightly spiced, with maybe too much bone in the ribs. In the middle of the plate is a steaming heap of chow mein. The chow mein consists of fresh vegetables like onions, carrots, and peas with almonds, sliced water chestnuts, and are covered with a rich, not-quite-creamy, sauce that goes perfect with the vegetables.

The Little Panda is a fairly

new establishment that doesn't seem to have caught on yet, but the restaurant has been a family business for over 37 years and was formerly called Seids. Wally Seid handed the restaurant over to Norman Seid, who turned it into The Little Panda Restaurant.

The atmosphere in The Little Panda is a pleasant simple style, with a few chinese paintings and wall hangings spread throughout the restaurant. There are also a few plants placed here and there for a nice touch. The waitresses are quick and friendly, and readily offer advice on the many selections available.

The Little Panda Restaurant is open Sunday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m., and Saturday-Thursday from 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. Also, on Thursday-Saturday, they offer live music from Nightlife, a country/rock band.

Be sure to bring along a big appetite because the servings are quite large. I couldn't finish all of mine. What they may lack in fancy decor, they more than make up for with the quality and quantity of their food.

If you're not a chinese food eater, you will be, and if you already are a chinese food lover, you'll enjoy it even more at The Little Panda Restaurant. On our scale of 1-10, The Little Panda rates an 8.

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