

Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

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Photo by Sue Buhler

Bus Money

The Linn-Benton Loop System dedicated its new Gillig Phantom bus Oct. 24 in front of Takena Hall. Facilities Director Ray Jean received a check for \$134,270 from Denny Moore of the state Department of Transportation. The money represents 90 percent of the cost of the bus received from federal and state funds. The new bus seats 48 and is handicapped-accessible. Bus driver Katie Lendrich said loop riders seem to like the new vehicle. She explained that it is "a bit more difficult" to drive because of its longer wheelbase, but she is still the envy of the other drivers. Ridership has been up this fall, Lendrich said, with 180 a day riding the new bus.

80 jobs open 200 lose work study

By Sue Buhler
Managing Editor

Nearly 200 LBCC students authorized for work study jobs are losing their opportunity to work.

Al Barrios, coordinator of veteran affairs and financial aid, explained that work study jobs are available on a "first-come first-served" basis, and many students who were awarded work study have not gone through the job-finding process.

"We don't know why, but they apparently don't want to work," said Barrios. He said there are about 80 work study jobs still open, when normally at this time "we have a list of students looking for jobs."

"We are trying to find out why this year is so different, but our main concern is reallocating the funding to those students who need and want work study jobs," said Barrios.

To do this, additional students are being authorized for work study. "This isn't going to take away the eligibility of those students not working now, but chances are there won't be jobs if they wait longer," said Sally Wojan, financial aid coordinator. Wojan said financial aid authorized 239 positions for this year, based on how much federal money was available and projections of student earnings. Statistics for past years indicated they would need to authorize 350 students for work study to keep these jobs filled.

"Students drop out and transfer," said Barrios. "Also, some of these jobs require skills not everyone has." To fill the jobs still available, Barrios first looked at applications of students who had filed financial aid form after the July 1 cutoff date, when estimated funding limits were reached. The forms asked students to list in order of preference the financial aid they would accept. "Nobody ever puts anything but grants first," said Barrios.

Students requesting work before loans have now been approved for work study if otherwise eligible, he said. However, 80 jobs are still open.

"Now we're going to open the field," Barrios explained. Any student who has filed financial aid forms for this year and wishes to apply for work study may do so.

"We're going to allow students to change their priority order. Those who listed grants and loans before work, or perhaps didn't want work study at all, can come in and talk to us if they've changed their minds," Barrios said. "Even if they have already received their first loan installment, we may be able to replace these funds with work study." Barrios plans to process revised applications "by hand—and as rapidly as possible."

Haig joins astronaut for Albany Veterans parade

By Steve Elliott
Staff Writer

Former NATO Commander and Secretary of State Alexander Haig will join astronaut John Fabian as grand marshals of the 32nd annual Linn County Veteran's Day Parade Nov. 11.

Al Barrios, Coordinator of LBCC Financial Aid and president-elect of the Linn County Veterans Council, confirmed that Haig, 58, of Bethesda, MD., and Fabian, 44, of Pullman, Wash. would appear in the parade, scheduled to start at 11 a.m. in Albany.

Other festivities planned for Veteran's Day include a banquet at LBCC the night before the parade. Gov. Victor Atiyeh will be the Master of Ceremonies, with Alexander Haig as the guest speaker and John Fabian giving a presentation with pictures taken in space. Tickets are sold out.

A 6 a.m. breakfast precedes the parade at Memorial Junior High and

West Albany High School. Cost is \$10.

Linn County, which is the home of the nation's largest Veteran's Day parade, selected the theme of "Always Ready to Defend" for this year's parade. Over 20 military and high school bands and as many floats are expected including LBCC's float. Under the direction of student council representatives Eugenia Esguerra and Cindy De Meyer, the float committee chose the theme "Defend Your Future—Support LBCC."

Barrios said the efforts of many community groups, clubs, and merchants each year make the Veteran's day activities in Linn County so special. In addition, it takes 10 months of careful planning by the Veteran's Council of Linn County to bring the big names to Albany.

Notables such as John F. Kennedy, Raymond Burr, Ronald Reagan, and Bob Hope have appeared at Linn County Veteran's Day activities in the past.

Opinion

Similarities seen between Vietnam, Lebanon conflicts

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

Early Sunday morning, Oct. 23, 1983, a truck carrying close to a ton of TNT kamikazied into the U.S. Marine headquarters on an airfield in Beirut, Lebanon. The latest count tolls 191 dead and countless wounded. Seconds later another explosive-laden truck smashed into a French compound in Lebanon killing 25, wounding 11.

Response from American officials range from calls for retaliation, renewed efforts to pull the Marines out of Lebanon, to why were Marines sitting ducks and why didn't security prevent such destruction. They demand an explanation and an investigation and a new look at the policy that sent U.S. Marines to Lebanon as a part of an international peacekeeping force last June. In the words of Senator Daniel Quayle from Indiana, "What in the heck are we doing in Lebanon?"

Last month Congress approved legislation authorizing the Marines to remain in Lebanon for 18 months, to support the government of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel in a peacekeeping capacity. They in effect compromised the War Powers Act of 1973. Specifically, this act limits the commitment of U.S. troops in a combat zone to 60 days unless Congress authorizes an extension.

As a result of the compromise reached between President Ronald Reagan and Congress, Reagan is not under the obligation to seek Congressional approval for the Marines continued presence in Lebanon. Conversely, there is nothing stopping Congress from passing a resolution to withdraw the troops.

Once again America walks a tightrope between being foolish and being wise. With footsteps echoing in the halls of history, a familiar scenario unfolds.

The War Powers Act of 1973 was approved to counter the Tonkin Gulf Resolution of 1965, which gave former president Lyndon Johnson the power to wage war without declaring war, effectively taking that power away from Congress.

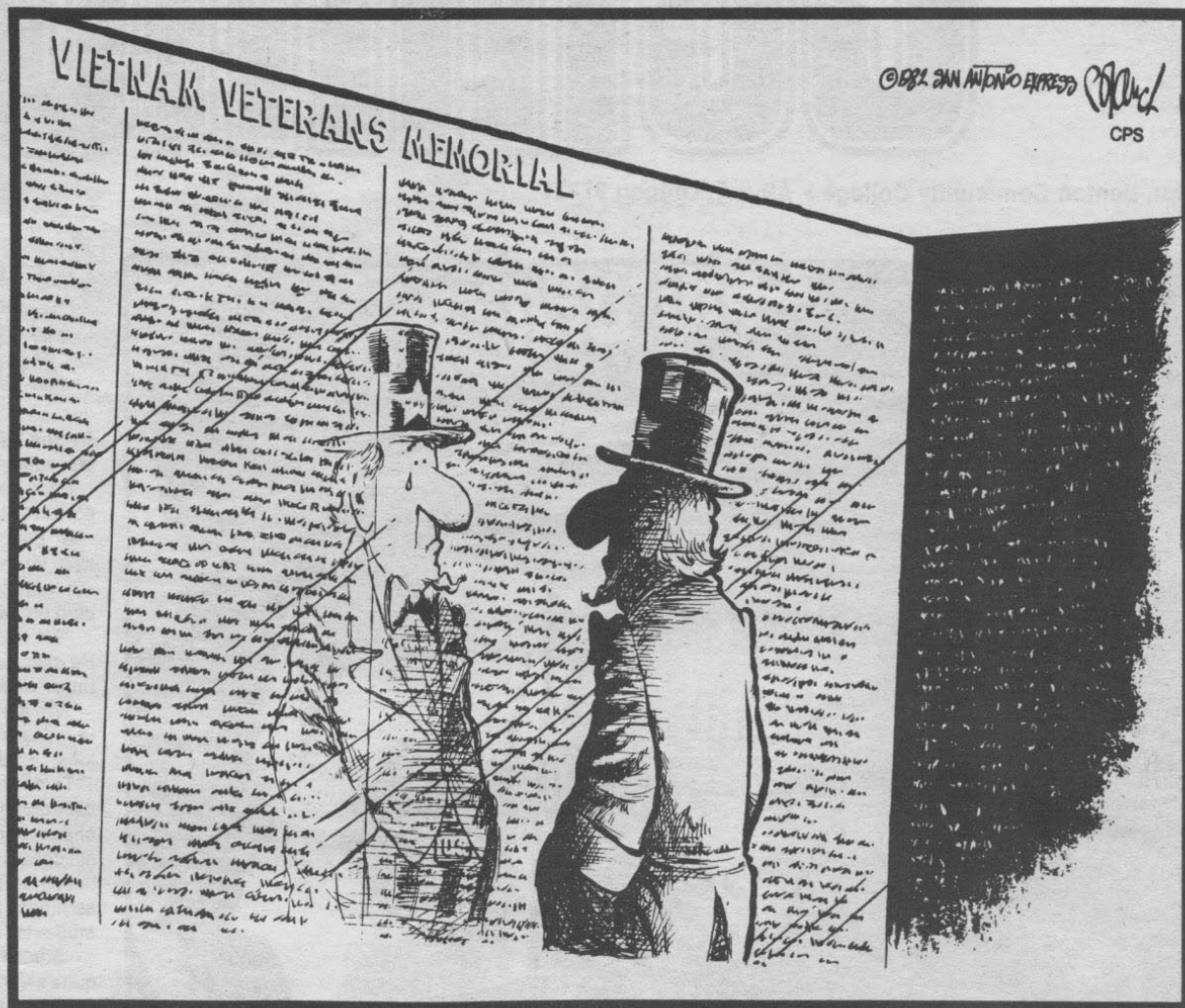
So when comparisons of the two conflicts are made by Senators, Congressmen and the Communist Newspaper Pravda—"It appears the Vietnam story begins to repeat itself."—they are very close to the truth.

Ironically, immediately following the Sunday 7 p.m. news, which featured the bombing in Beirut, the PBS "Vietnam Project" series featured the segment concerning the steps leading to Johnson's escalation of the Vietnam War.

Similarities between the two were evident.

In both Lebanon and Vietnam, the American presence was initially maintained as a stabilizing factor. In Lebanon the U.S. supports the Christian-backed Gemayel government as opposed to the Moslem factions. In Vietnam, the U.S. backed many South Vietnamese heads of state rather than Ho Chi Minh, Vietnamese nationalist and communist.

Both countries had been warring from within and without for a long time. In Lebanon, Shiite and Druse Moslems have been embattled among themselves and Christian factions. In Vietnam, the people had been at war against the Chinese, French, Japanese and British spanning 2,000 years.



In both areas, America wished to protect its national interests. In Lebanon, the United States seeks stability for strategic military and resource reasons. In Vietnam the U.S. was dedicated to stopping the spread of communism.

In both situations, the powers to the president to wage war were closely linked to an upcoming presidential election.

In 1964, the Republican candidate for president, Barry Goldwater, accused President Johnson of not holding the line against communism in Vietnam. Johnson did not want to escalate. He knew that once committed, it would be difficult to pull out. But he also could not politically afford to appear soft.

To get the war out of the campaign, Johnson explored bipartisan sponsorship of a resolution which would give him the power to escalate at will. Investigation proved that the proposal would not fly due to strong opposition to the war. But

the war was on.

Under the Tonkin Gulf Resolution hasty decisions were made which proved to be very costly and very wrong. And now, the legislation which was meant to safeguard against the same thing happening again had been compromised.

The power to wage war and to declare war should remain with the Congress to insure that all aspects of a step as serious as a war will be debated thoroughly before action is taken.

Foreign policy for not only the Middle East but also Central America and any other country in which we are involved should be clarified. What the heck are we doing in Lebanon? Why is it such a surprise that attacks are made on any combat troops stationed in an area as inflammatory as the Middle East?

What is America's national interest in each area?

Before we make hasty decisions based on the irrational events that occurred in Beirut on Sunday, let's look at the whole picture instead of isolated events.

anti-war sentiment was swayed when the USS Maddox was attacked by North Vietnamese patrol boats in the Gulf of Tonkin. The U.S. Navy alleged that the attack was unprovoked and isolated. After a second alleged attack, Johnson's bi-partisan proposal which was named the Tonkin Gulf Resolution passed with only two dissenters—Senator Greening from Alaska and Senator Wayne Morse from Oregon.

Johnson won a landslide victory over Goldwater in 1964 and deployed 3,500 Marines to defend airbases in March, 1965. He escalated that figure to 200,000 by the end of 1965 and changed their mission to offensive patrols.

However, the reasons for granting the Tonkin Gulf Resolution were false, according to Deputy Director of the CIA Ray Cline. The USS Maddox was not conducting routine patrols as Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara stated. The cruiser was linked to covert CIA operations in the area which had assaulted two North Vietnamese bases a few days earlier. Cline also did not believe there ever was a second attack. Rather, information was misinterpreted.

Before intelligence analysis was completed, the Tonkin Gulf Resolution was whisked through Congress in two days and Johnson authorized the first bombing raids of North Vietnam in retaliation for the "unprovoked" attacks on a U.S. ship—and

If it is to maintain a steady flow of oil, perhaps we should determine how important automobiles and electric hairdryers are balanced against the military might needed to guarantee the necessary resources. In the future, a policy in conservation will be as important as an effective foreign policy.

If it is to contain aggression, I think we should all get some Bausch and Lomb specials. I still fail to see how U.S. intervention is more holy than Russian intervention. If there is a threat of communist aggression, then there is also a threat of capitalist imperialism. U.S. actions in Vietnam, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Chile all prove that the United States is not an innocent protector of freedom—"peacekeepers." We are trying to maintain the status-quo and failing. We are trying to make the world in our image and not recognizing that it is resisting because it has an identity of its own already. We are not making the necessary distinction between communist aggression and nationalism.

Before we make hasty decisions based on the irrational events which occurred in Beirut on Sunday, let's look at the whole picture instead of isolated events. We of the United States should call for clarification of purpose and ideals, should insist on effective fact-finding, and should demand that we know what we are getting into before it is too late.

LB livestock judging team captures first in Pacific International show

by Mike Iverson
Staff Writer

The LBCC Livestock Judging Team took first place overall at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition held in Portland Oct. 14 and 15. Team member Tom Sharp was first place overall on individual judging.

The five-member team placed second overall in both of their previous competitions this year, held at Chico and Fresno State.

This year's team members are Ginger Harding and Bill Higgins of Junction City, Dan Kuenzi of Aumsville, Cindy De Meyer of Redmond, and Sharp of Scio. The team also has two alternates who travel with the team; Trina Nunez of Eagle Point and Sue Bartholomew of

Waldport. Both alternates judged in Portland.

The livestock team coaches are LBCC instructors Jim Lucas and Bruce Moos.

"This year's team has been very consistent," said Moos, "but the real test will come Oct. 29 and 30 when we compete in the Grand National Livestock Expo at the Cow Palace in San Francisco."

This competition is important to the team because an overall placing of third or better will advance them to the nationals, to be held Nov. 16 and 17 in Louisville, Ky.

"We've got a very good team this year, probably the best we've ever had," said Moos. "We're a well balanced team and I expect to do

well."

Student judges have twelve classes to judge: six beef, three sheep, and three swine. Each class is a group of four animal, and each judge must rate the four from best to worst, or one to four. Besides numbering the animals, each judge must give an oral explanation of why he or she selected a certain animal, usually for half of the classes.

Two-thirds of the judges score is in numbering the animals correctly, and the other one-third is the oral justification.

The student judge's placements are compared to those of an expert livestock judge, and are scored on how closely they match the expert.



The 1983-84 LBCC Livestock Judging Team, left to right: Cindy De Meyer, Bill Higgins, Ginger Harding, Dan Kuenzi, Tom Sharp, and coach Jim Lucas. Not pictured are alternates Trina Nunez and Sue Bartholomew and coach Bruce Moos. The team has compiled a record of one first-place finish and two seconds. The next competition is this weekend at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Letters

Call congressmen about pending bills

To the Editor:

Several crucial amendments to the Fiscal Year 1984 Appropriations Bill will be debated and voted on within the next week in the House of Representatives (this should not be confused with the Defense Authorization Bill, passed some weeks ago).

Representative Martin Sabo of Minnesota has introduced an amendment to delay deployment of the Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe. They are dangerously destabilizing weapons which threaten rather than enhance NATO security and certainly complicate verification in any future arms reduction agreements.

Amendments to delete initial funding for the controversial MX missile and the B-1 bomber and binary nerve gas also are on the agenda. Oregon's Representative Les AuCoin is a co-sponsor of the amendment to delete nerve gas funding.

When authorization for binary nerve gas was before the Senate, a tie vote was broken by Vice President Bush, so that the authorization passed. Senators Glenn and Hollings, both of whom aspire to the Democratic presidential nomination, supported the authorization at that

time but may well have had second thoughts on the issue. So let them know how you feel.

The House of Representatives vote on MX missile appropriations could be extremely close, so let your Congressman know how you feel. Many experienced military men have grave reservations about the MX, since it could be useful only as a first strike weapon.

Time is running out. Your call or letter to your Congressman could help halt rather than fuel the arms race.

Sincerely,
Joan M. Draper
1811 NW Menlo
Corvallis, OR 97330

Writer urges nuclear opposition

To the Editor:

As the U.S. deployment of Euromissiles draws near millions will take to the streets around the world to show their fear of this new escalation of the arms race. Polls show the majority of the people in America and Western Europe do not want the "First-Strike," Pershing II's and Cruise Missiles; yet the politicians continue to forge ahead with the

deployment.

During the next few weeks when the Congress considers the fiscal year 1984 Appropriations Bill we, as a nation, will have a last chance to make our collective influence felt—an influence that can be very effective—if we pull together! We must write and call our Senators and Congressman demanding that they vote to stop the escalation of Nuclear arms.

On Tuesday, a two-three day debate begins in the U.S. House on the offensive MX Missile. Urge support of the Addabbo amendment to delete \$2.1 billion from the Appropriations Bill, slated for the first 21 MX Missile. We are four votes away from victory!! The Senate vote will soon follow and Bob Packwood needs to be encouraged to vote right, again! on the MX.

Shortly after these, a debate and vote will come in the House on delaying the Euromissile deployment. Demand support for the Sabo amendment (the MX vote is expected to affect this one).

About the first week in November Kennedy and Hatfield will offer an amendment proposing a bilateral nuclear "freeze." Bob Packwood needs lots of urging to support the "freeze" and to oppose the Build down amendment, which will be offered in an attempt to counteract the freeze.

If you still have energy, write to John Gleen and Ernest Hollings demanding that they vote "No" on the Nerve Gas, last time they voted yes.

Our letters and phone calls make a difference, please let's work together and let these people know we don't want more Nuclear weapons.

Bob Packwood and Mark Hatfield, U.S. Senate, Wash. D.C. 20510, (202) 224-3121.

The Hon. Denny Smith, U.S. House of Reprs. Wash. D.C. 20515, (202) 224-3121.

A phone call from Oregon before 8 a.m. costs 29 cents.

Abigail Zalnum
918 NW 26th St.
Corvallis, Ore.
97330

Loud music annoys studious student

To the Editor:

As a full-time student of this college, I do not feel as though I should be paying to listen to a type of music (if you can call it that) that the whole student body cannot enjoy.

Furthermore, the sound level of this annoyance is high enough to impair the hearing of anyone who listens for any length of time. The cashiers in the Commons even had to wear headsets to be able to concentrate enough to work and keep their sanity.

The effect of this noise disrupts the concentration level so that when the students go to class they are distracted from the subject being taught. As part of the student body, I do not feel I am getting what I am paying for by not being able to concentrate on my Shakespeare prior to class.

Thank you for your consideration.

Marjorie A. Wallis

Cals sponsors two cable shows

To the Editor:

About a month ago the Oregonian took a full page to document sweeping new repressive measures taken by the Reagan administration. These measures were designed to further limit the public's right to know about our government. In this time of global crises it is especially vital that the American citizenry be well-informed—for it must make critical choices at the ballot box.

To this end, Citizen Action for Lasting Security is presenting two fine programs via Liberty Cable TV. The first is entitled "The War Game," a highly-acclaimed BBC production made by Peter Watkins in 1965. It was banned from TV. People in the Corvallis area can see it on channel 11, this Wed., October 26 at either 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. (Albany residents watch

channel 5.)

The second program is a talk by Daniel Ellsberg, former strategic nuclear planner for the Pentagon, entitled "America's Secret Nuclear Policy." This will air on Wed., Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. on channel 11 in Corvallis, 5 in Albany.

Those of you who wish to do so are invited to watch these fascinating films on the TV at Westminster House (101 NW 23rd St., Corvallis) both weeks.

Jo-Ann Taylor
4730 SW 53rd St.
Corvallis, OR 97333

Commons music invades privacy

To the Editor:

As a busy student, I feel this so called music is an infringement on my privacy. I do not have time to eat, and go to the library also. My study time on campus is in the commons, so I can eat. Even though I am sitting in the Calapooia Room I cannot think, study, or eat. Please find another place for this garbage. If you want to have something for everyone try classical music. It's easy listening, and you can study also.

Janis Bohanan
Taxpaying voter,
full-time student

Oops!

In last weeks volleyball story, there was an incorrect statement regarding the schedule of the volleyball team.

The Oct. 21 match against Lane Community College was not the end of the season for the spikers, but it was the half-way point.

The volleyball team begins the second half of it's season Friday at Blue Mountain Community College. League play continues through Nov. 18.

Commuter

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

Commuter Staff:

editor, Pamela Kuri; managing editor, Sue Buhler; photo editor, Diane Eubank; feature editor, Sheila Landry; sports editor, Lance Chart; tableau editor, Linda Hahn; business manager, Kathy Kelley; office manager, Les Wulf; office aide, Stacy Rowan; artist, Phil Weisbach; reporters, Francis Dairy, Mark Hopeman, Sherry Oliver, Mike Vasche, Mike Iverson, Misuk Roepke, Barbara Story, Max Dallmann, Tiffany Snyder, Steve Elliott, Corby Westbrook, Bruce Sharp; production staff, Lance Chart, Laura England, Kim Kaseberg, Suzette Pearson, Carol Hillmann, Bruce Sharp, Marilee Anderson, Jim Huston, Jamie Chamoulos; typesetters, Jerri Stinson, Eric Kelsey; advisor, Rich Bergeman

Pumpkins, prepare thyselfes . . .



Photo by Sheila Landry



Photo by Sue Buhler

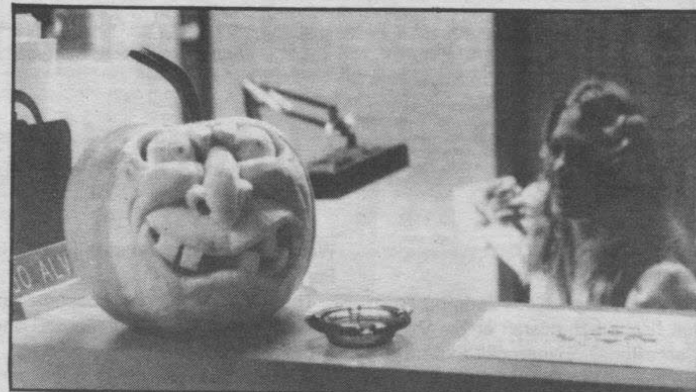


Photo by Sue Buhler



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Photo by Francis Dairy



Photo by Sue Buhler

. . . Halloween is nigh

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Clockwise from top right: A jack-o-lantern mysteriously appeared on Jo Alvin's desk at the College Center switchboard. Jess McNeil (L) and Brad Borlin compare notes during the pumpkin carving contest Oct. 20. About 20 students entered the annual competition sponsored by ASLBCC. Jesse Amber chooses the pumpkin that won first place in the "scariest" category. Debbie Bryant won "scariest" costume

at the Halloween dance Oct. 21. The dance was the most successful indoor dance ever held at LBCC, with 325 attending. About 60 students entered the costume contests. Jess McNeil was one of 40 who had their faces painted for the Halloween dance. Trina Masanga, an LBCC student originally from the Phillipines, carves her first pumpkin. Once she figured out how to get the top off, she had a good time.

Arts & Entertainment

By Sheila Landry
Feature Editor

With every falling leaf sailing on the wings of the rustling wind, I feel the pressure of winter approaching.

My rumbling spirit tells me to enjoy the fading fall woodlands as much as possible before the gushing rain sets in dragging the dreadful 'cabin fever phobia' in its wake.

Just thinking of the rainy weeks ahead gets me stir-crazy for a soothing walk in the woods. Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department's **six-mile day hike through the coast range** planned for Nov. 5, is a fine opportunity to 'get it while you can.' The fee is one dollar and carpool transportation will be available. For more information contact the recreation office—757-6918.

Albany is also offering a chance to get out for a while during their annual **Fall Downtown Festival**, Oct. 29. Activities include a costume parade and Halloween party, Trick-or-Treating, craft displays, a cake walk and pie-baking contest. Flinn's Village has offered the use of their newly remodeled building for the festival and the Willamette growers Saturday Market will be selling a harvest of fresh vegetables.

Enjoying an outdoor adventure is wonderful, but on rainy days it's nice to know LBCC offers entertainment in a warm, sheltered environment.

The library will be hosting their annual **Halloween Party**, Oct. 31, between 2-4 p.m. Cookies, candy, popcorn and punch will be available.

The library is also doing its best to fill their gallery with the beauty of fall by offering a **watercolor display** from 17 Oregon artists, Nov. 1-29.

The Humanities Gallery is displaying several collectors pieces from various artists in a multi-media show which opened Oct. 24. Etchings and watercolors by Matt Radford may also be seen in the exhibit.

The second **Lunch Bunch noon book talk** will be held in the Alsea/Calapooia Room Nov. 1. Counselor Rosemary Bennett will be reading from a selection of Northwest poets.

Rather than stay home and leave yourself open to an attack of cabin fever, fend off the doldrums and come to Takena Theatre for a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's **'The Pirates of Penzance.'** The operetta will run Nov. 10-12 and 16-19 at 8:15 p.m. with a Sunday matinee Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available in the College Center CC 212, at French's Jewelers in Albany and Mainly Miniatures in Corvallis. Prices are \$4.50 for adults and \$4 for students, children over 12 and senior citizens.

Curling up by a crackling fire with a good book is always a great method for curing boredom. Science Fiction Hugo and Jupiter award winners Kate Wilhelm and Damon Knight will be offering a workshop on their techniques for writing the kind of books that absorb you and let the long cold nights fly by. The discussion will be held Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Corvallis Library.



Photo by Sheila Landry

Barbara Hackett paints a star on the cheek of Terry Studer, 3, while Sharen McKinney looks on.

Reviews

Love grows from flyrod fishing

Reviewed by
Don Scheese
English Instructor

"A River Runs Through It and Other Stories," by Norman Maclean. Univ. of Chicago Press, 1976. 217 pp. \$5.95.

"What a beautiful world it was once" laments the author of the title novella, and one has no choice but to agree after reading a work many reviewers have found to be near-perfect. "A River Runs Through It" (the best of the three stories; I'll review one of the two others another time) is "about" many things: fly-fishing, an unspeakably pathetic brother-in-law, and the triumph of familial and brotherly love. Most of all, though, it is a book whose theme cannot ever be precisely defined—which is to say its art is synergistic.

I suppose one could place "A River Runs Through It" in the same tradition as E.B. White's "Once More to the Lake." Both are lyrical, nostalgic—though humorously so—and unforgettable. Maclean refers to his work as fiction, but the narrative voice and his own are indistinguishable. The author is the "I" of the story; one feels assured after reading it that Maclean really had a younger brother Paul who was an artist with a fly rod and whom he could not help.

For Paul, you see, has a problem: "He's behind in the big stud poker game at Hot Springs. It's not healthy to be behind in the big game at Hot Springs." So explains the desk sergeant in Helena when Maclean ar-

rives at the jail one morning to take home his brother and Cheyenne girlfriend.

The sergeant's advice is to take Paul fishing, which Maclean does, and it is on the Big Blackfoot River where we discover "a pastoral world where you could take off your clothes, (make love to) a dame in the middle of the river, then roll over on your belly and go to sleep for a couple of hours."

I don't mean to create the impression that this is a bawdy book; it is not. After all, Maclean is a preacher's

Maclean household is an insular one, wanting no part "of the world outside, which my brother and I soon discovered was full of (rotten people), the number increasing rapidly the farther one gets from Missoula, Montana." But the outside world comes to Wolf Creek and the Macleans and the Big Blackfoot—in the form of Neal. On the family fishing trip he forgets his fishing gear, brings along the town whore, and swills all the cold beer reserved for everyone else on a day so hot even Paul couldn't land a trout.

Part of this story's charm, I think, lies in its evocation of the family-as-fortress theme in an age when the fortress has fallen.

son who as a youth learned that "in our family there was no clear line between religion and fly fishing." The father, a Calvinist, of course "believed that man by nature was a mess and had fallen from an original state of grace." So he can accept his younger son's shortcomings, especially since it is he who taught Paul how to fish with a fly rod. Less forgiving, ultimately, are the big stud poker players.

Less forgiving too are Paul and Maclean of brother-in-law Neal, who violates the sacredness of the family fishing trip. Part of this story's charm, I think, lies in its evocation of the family-as-fortress theme in an age when the fortress has fallen. The

Better days arrive. They must, for this is above all a work of fun. One can learn about the social mores of Montana, where "drinking beer does not count as drinking;" how the natives "don't care whether the whiskey is much good if (they) can get strawberry pop for a chaser;" and why the name "brook trout" is frowned upon: because "brook is not a socially acceptable substitute for 'creek.'"

"A River Runs Through It" has something important to tell us, and its reader, like Maclean listening to his father, will strain to hear the message: "It is those we live with and love and should know who elude us."

Humorist draws on life to poke fun at taboos

By Barbara Story
Staff Writer

Some people have a life, others have a lifestyle according to feminist-humorist Kate Clinton, who performed at Westminster House in Corvallis last Friday night.

"Thank you for coming out," said Clinton, setting the tone for the evening's performance.

The predominantly female audience of nearly 100 packed into the McLean room soon warmed up to her form of wit. Clinton, like her album titled "Making Light" available through Ladyslipper, Inc., of Durham, N.C., made light of the reality of what it is like to be a woman in a male-oriented society.

"There are somethings you can never tell a guy," said Clinton, and drew her audience into recollections of their own experiences of growing up as a woman. Clinton's materials comes from "true to life" experiences that she story-tells—a lot of little one-liners that she weaves into funny vignettes. Clinton talked about what it was like to be a little girl growing up Catholic and attending the "Our Lady of Psychological Warfare" parochial school. Her routine covered everything from that first experience with a tampon to what it feels like to be a woman having a mammogram.

Taboo is not in Clinton's vocabulary. She was not afraid to talk about some of our society's most entrenched taboos and hand-ups. Thus when Kate Clinton, a self-proclaimed "lesbian-feminist-stand-up-comedian" performed, it was more than an evening of amusing stories. It was a political statement involving audience and performer.

"To me, the only woman who has never been oppressed is a man," said Clinton.

However, somewhere between the first and second half of her fast-paced two-hour monologue, she left behind part of her female audience and focused on what it was like to be a lesbian in our society. A former high school English teacher still residing in up-state New York, this was her first trip to the West Coast. Having performed in Spokane and Seattle before coming to Corvallis, she did read her local audience.

"Can we talk about this in Corvallis?" she asked, and continued to leap through amusing straight-forward accounts of her experiences. If the usual laughter from one-liners didn't follow, she quickly replied, "You'll be okay." And judging from the laughter from the audience, for the most part Kate Clinton's performance was "okay."

Clinton's humor is not for everyone, but those who enjoy a bit of anti-status-quo would find her witty and charming. She has the unique ability to be able to poke fun of herself and at the same time make a statement about our society's prejudices.

Two students named reps

By Tif Snyder
Staff Writer

The ASLBCC has selected Joe Ivers and Bob Marinos to represent the industrial division for the Linn-Benton Student Council.

The student council consists of 13 members, two students from each of the six academic divisions and one member at large.

All except the industrial seats for the 1983-84 council were filled last spring, and three people responded to ASLBCC's recent advertisements urging industrial students to apply for the vacancies.

Ivers is majoring in refrigeration and maintains a 3.9 GPA. During his tenure of office, Ivers hopes to "provide representation on the council for the industrial division as well as the refrigeration department."

Marinos has a 3.58 GPA and is studying for an associate of science degree in heavy equipment. Marinos hopes to obtain a better understanding of student government through his position. "I want to work with other students to better our school through the governmental process," he said.

The Student Council meets weekly in the Willamette Room at 3 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend the open meetings.

Etcetera

Hatfield to speak Saturday

Senator Mark Hatfield will address the vital topic: "Peace and National Security is More than Guns and Missiles" on Saturday, October 29th at 4 p.m. at the Albany United Presbyterian Church. The event is being sponsored by the LBCC Educators for Social Responsibility, the Albany Chapter of the American Association of University Women, and the Albany-Lebanon League of Women Voters. It's free and open to the public. For more information, contact Barbara McKillip, ext. 395.

Late-starting classes offered

Several late-starting classes are being offered by LBCC's Benton and Lebanon Centers. Classes in the Benton Center range from "Quilting Potpourri" to "Soft Luggage."

Offered at the Lebanon Center are classes such as "Christmas Greenery," "Early Bird Aerobics," and "Oriental Cooking."

For information on class times and fees, contact the Centers or Kay Chapman at the Albany Campus.

Classified employees honored next week

Next week, Oct. 30 through Nov. 5, is Classified Appreciation week. This honorary occasion was proclaimed by Governor Vic Atiyeh in order to say "thank you" to all support personnel who keep Oregon's educational system running.

For the second year, LBCC has scheduled several activities throughout the week to honor our own classified employees.

Law enforcement scholarships available

The Oregon State Sheriff's Associations is giving 30 scholarships valued at \$500 each to students in law enforcement and corrections.

The scholarships are provided as a result of a fund-raising drive by the sheriffs through the honorary sheriff's membership fund, according to Benton County Sheriff John T. "Jack" Dolan.

The scholarships will be provided for second-year students in law enforcement and corrections.

Firms donate equipment

By Misuk Roepcke
Staff Writer

Two Oregon high technology companies have donated more than \$80,000 in equipment to LBCC programs in the past year.

The two are among several firms which have donated thousands of dollars worth of equipment to the college in recent years.

According to Pete Scott, director of the Science/Technology division, and Stephen Johnson, an instructor, Science/Technology division just received equipment worth about \$40,000—microcomputer systems with other hardware and software—from Hewlett-Packard.

Johnson said the equipment will be used for beginning and advanced BASIC programming, Tech calculations I and II, computer applications, computer-assisted drafting and more.

Electronic equipment worth \$43,000 was donated by Tektronics during the past year, and is being used by first and second year students, said Dale Trautman, an instructor. He said Intel Corporation at Hillsboro is considering more donations.

John Keyser, vice president of instruction, explained that every department makes a list of needs, then LBCC sends a proposal to companies requesting donations.

Another source of equipment is the government surplus program. For example, LBCC purchased \$500,000 worth of equipment for \$30,000 last year.

If needed equipment isn't donated or purchased through the surplus program, it may be purchased with Vocational Education funds. For an example, six robots for the electronics department were bought last year with money from this fund.

Classified

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PERSONALS

SHELLEY—you're a sweet daughter to have around, come over when you need to talk, I'm all ears—Mom.

FROG—I'm so glad we're friends again. You are really a special person. Don't worry, Human Bio will be conquered—Rainbows.

HALLOWEEN FSA Bakesale will be Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. til 2 p.m.

RETURNING PEANUTS—just cuz Robert's gone doesn't mean we can't have fun. How about a study break day or weekend trip? We could go skiing, take in OMSI and the zoo, or... If interested, write and give input. Remember, group travel cuts cost, adds excitement—Chocolate Covered.

INVISIBLE MAN—whoever you are, will you please call me. I'd like to meet you in the flesh. Thanx, Teresa, 926-2640.

WANTED

WANTED—USED RECORDS. Prefer 50's, 60's singles and LP's. Will trade also. Contact Jay in the reading lab or call 928-4080 after 5.

NEEDED—I desperately need someone to share rides. I live in Lacombe area and can go thru Albany or Lebanon. MWF, 8-12, TTH, 8-1:30. 259-2035, Linda.

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS—Receive college credit for tutoring other students. Tutoring program needs tutors for Writing 121, Lang. Arts skills and Math 202. If interested in helping students while earning credit, see Carolyn Miller at LRC 200 or call ext. 292. We really need your help.

NEED A JOB? Contact Student Employment Center - Takena 101. Full-Time: Management trainee (2), lab technician, office manager, bank teller, sales person, assistant manager—retail, secretary, bookkeeper, travel agent, janitor, baker, day care teacher, live-in housekeeper, welder trainee, arc welder, gas station attendant, field service rep. Part-Time: Assist printer, procedures coordinator, secretary, assistant bookkeeper, sales clerk, waiter/waitress, convalescent care person, live-in babysitter, nursery attendant, babysitter/light housekeeping, nurse's aide, prep cook, counter person, commercial or industrial cleaner, day care teacher, day care provider, driver/delivery, housekeeper, security guard, mechanic helper, auto mechanic.

MISC.

INFO ABOUT draft registration, C.O., draft laws, penalties for non-compliance, financial aid jeopardy, church position etc. Call 752-3240, Greg Paulson.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—training starts Nov. 15. Contact Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence by Nov. 10. Call 754-0110.

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Alvin, 3 students win awards

By Corby Westbrook
Staff Writer

This fall three Linn-Benton students and their advisor received awards for their entries in the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation contest.

Sheldon Hutchison, Steve Jennings and Robert Leonard were awarded \$250 for their fourth place entry in the contest for career students.

John Alvin, a Linn-Benton Arc Welding instructor, received a fifth-place award of \$100 for his entry in the category for users of arc welding.

Hutchison, Jennings and Leonard's entry was a worn-out hub from a four-wheel drive vehicle. They had taken the hub to be repaired by a professional welder. Later they discovered that the weld he had put on the hub was not sufficient.

"The weld would probably only last a short time," said Carl Love, Linn-Benton metallurgy instructor. "The hardness of the weld was not compatible to the base metal."

The students analyzed the weld and submitted their analysis as their entry. Alvin's entry in the user's contest was a dozer mounted hydraulic post hole auger, which he designed last year.

Linn-Benton is one of three schools in the Northwest that offer a degree in metallurgy. The others are Don Bosco and Contra Castra, both in California.

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Saturday, Oct. 29

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Sports



Photo by Lance Chart

Greg Hawk swings at a pitch in this fall's faculty-administration softball game.

New baseball coach faces challenge; shapes team around sophomores

By Mike Vasche
Staff Writer

From athletic director Dick McClain to last year's head coach Dave Dangler, LBCC head coaches have turned the Roadrunners baseball club into a dominating force in Oregon Community College baseball, and now once more the head coach's hat has been passed.

Greg Hawk, former assistant coach of Eastern Washington University, accepted the head coaching job late this summer.

"This is a real challenge for me as a coach and teacher of the game," said Hawk, who played out his career at West Missouri State University.

"It's really a nice opportunity for any young coach to step into, for the simple fact that Linn-Benton has such a fine baseball program," says Hawk. "Kids come here because of the tradition and the baseball is strong here."

Linn-Benton, the defending state champions, have dominated Oregon in Community College baseball for the last ten years.

"It's great to have such a fine reputation but I'm not one to make any bull predictions," said Hawk.

Linn-Benton has already started their fall baseball season, and have played Lane Community College and Oregon State University. The Roadrunners downed Lane

8-2 in the season opener but suffered a 3-2 loss to the Beavers last Friday in Corvallis.

"The players have really showed me a lot of desire and enthusiasm for the game and that's most definitely going to be our biggest ally," said Hawk.

Returners for the Roadrunners are sophomores Pat Holoman, Pete Stansbury, Chris Kemp, Mike Bass, Greg Lizarr, and Dave Ochoa.

"Our returning sophomores seem to be some real fine players and should provide a good nucleus, which is really important for a successful season," Hawk said.

Hawk said because of his late arrival to LBCC recruiting became a chore.

"I would call this year's ball club the "telephone ball club" because of the fact that I was recruiting my new players by telephone, which was really tough because there was an operator strike at the same time," said Hawk with a chuckle.

New to the team are Denise Cook, a transfer from Eastern Washington University, Dave Garwin from Troy, Washington, Ron Harsel from Salem, Derren Sickels from Portland, Steve Elliott from Scio, and Jeff Klukert, an All State pitcher from Rogue River.

Hawk said the fall season is short because of weather conditions but feels all his club needs is time.

LBCC opens new athletic year with five fewer teams

By Lance Chart
Sports Editor

LBCC will field eight athletic teams this year—five fewer than last year. Men's and women's cross-country, basketball and track, men's baseball and women's volleyball will compete intercollegiately through the year. Wrestling, tennis, golf and softball were dropped last year.

One of the reasons was lack of funds. The monies for LBCC's sports programs come from tuitions and gate receipts. The athletic department receives no funding from local levies or from the state.

To maintain the dropped programs would add about \$15,000 to the current budget.

Lack of funds, however, is only one of the reasons that these sports were dropped. Other reasons include lack of participation, departing coaches

and/or reduced competition in the district.

"Overall participation was down" in sports at Linn-Benton, according to McClain. He added that "the

availability of competition throughout the district is down because of other schools' cuts in athletics."

McClain said the cutting of equal numbers of men's and women's

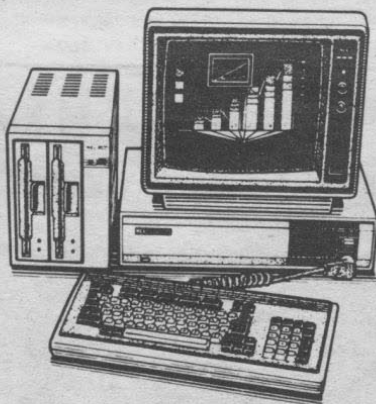
sports "was a concern." But, he added, "We actually cut more men's activities and ended up with a balance on the other side."

The main concern was not that

equal numbers of sports would be left, but that there would be equal numbers of opportunities for the athletes to participate in their respective sports.

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Reflections



Those who work or study at LBCC are familiar with the winterlike morning fog that often shrouds the mid-Willamette Valley. We all drive through it and curse its danger with varying degrees of vehemence. For many, from the classic photographer Steiglitz to Photo I students, mist-shrouded familiar forms offer exciting subjects through the viewfinder.

(top) A lone figure walks through the Mall on the OSU campus in Corvallis. (left) LBCC's northeast entrance softens in the morning fog. (lower right) A line of bare trees stands silhouetted, their usual setting obliterated by the mist.

Photos by Diane Eubank