



Evil Pooh Runs Amok

Crocodile Hunter, Mary Poppins, and the Scarecrow sweep costume contest

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International Flavor

Dress-up day, workshops part of international education week

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A WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

THE

COMMUTER

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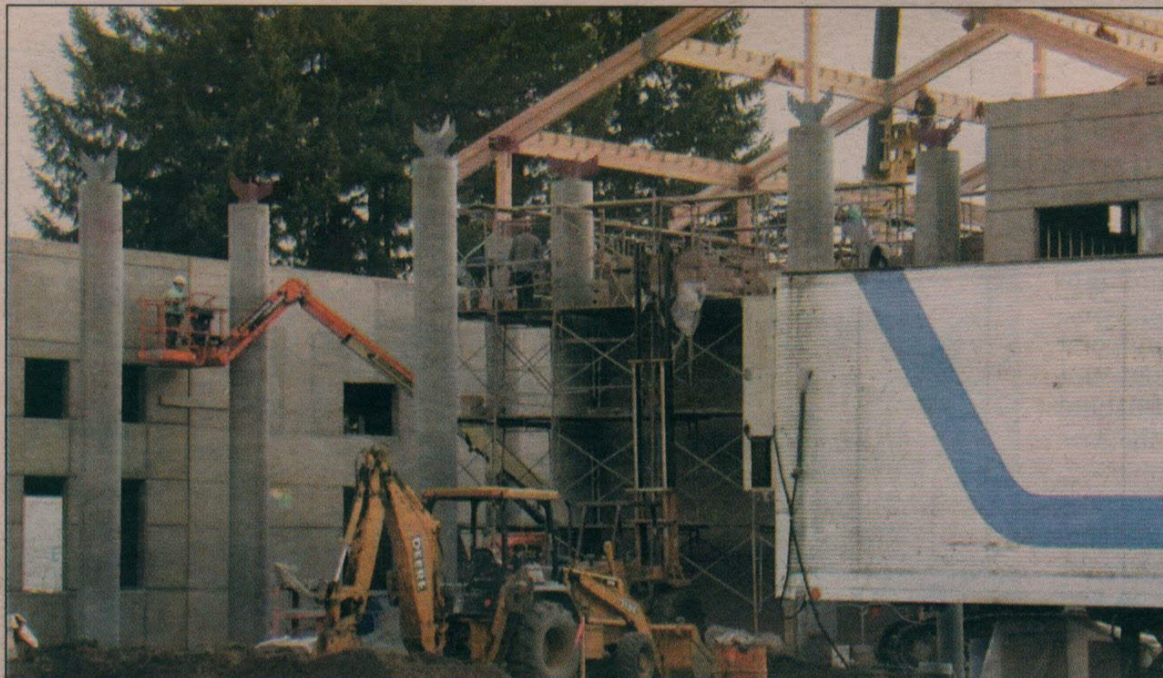


Photo by Stefanie Hessenkemper

The walls are up and the roof is on at the new LBCC Lebanon Center under construction north of Lebanon. The \$4.9 million, 44,000-square-foot building is to be done in March.

Big campus projects still on drawing board one year after \$19.1 million bond approval

by David Marconi
of The Commuter

One year after voters approved a \$19.1 million capital improvement bond for LBCC, the main campus hasn't seen any major construction, nor will it for several months.

Although bathrooms and elevators have been under renovations this fall, no major construction projects have gotten underway on campus yet.

"We're moving ahead as rapidly as possible," said Michael Holland, the vice president for administration and student affairs. "Students may begin to see construction within a year, but nothing is certain."

In October 2000, The Commuter reported plans for a new 40,000-square-foot multi-purpose build-

ing on campus if the bond passed. This building was to be located next to Takena Hall and would house offices, classrooms, seminar rooms and areas for other student-related activities.

Last week, Holland and his staff met with architects from Portland to discuss plans, but he said he's not ready to disclose what's underway.

Where the new building will be located is not certain, he said. The new facility could be 30,000 square feet in front of Takena Hall, or it could be 45,000 square feet somewhere else on campus. Another option is not to build at all, but instead to renovate existing facilities. Six months from now more information will be available to the public about the plans, he said.

The school has sold half of the \$19.1 million in (Turn to "Capital Projects" on Pg. 2)

A Hidden War Ignorance, opium and oil fuel U.S. Afghan policy

by Steven Adler
of The Commuter

"America is suffering from a dearth of news from Afghanistan and is only receiving news that helps the war effort," reported Kamran Ali, professor of anthropology from University of Texas, in his introductory remarks to 30 people at Monday's Crisis in Context program at LB.

"Our media should give us a range of views and not just deliver press releases from the Pentagon," Ali continued. "The coverage in Europe is much more neutral and presents more images of civilian casualties."

Absent from American coverage, he told the gathering of students and staff in the Fireside Room, is any historical perspective of the struggle, including the role of the CIA, opium and oil.

"Historically, warlords have always needed money from illicit drug sales to buy weapons," Ali said, who provided articles to buttress his argument.

In Village Voice article published last month, Cynthia Cotts reported "during the 1980s, when the U.S. paid the mujahideen guerrillas to fight the Soviet invasion, the CIA famously turned a blind eye

to the drug trade, and within a few short years, Afghanistan came out of nowhere to become the world's second-largest opium grower."

"With the help of Pakistani intelligence," Cotts continued, "the CIA smuggled arms across the Pakistani border to Afghan guerrillas, using donkeys, camels and trucks. After the arms were unloaded, the same convoys shipped the drugs out."

Ali, who attended medical school in Pakistan before receiving his degree in anthropology from John Hopkins, reported that



Kamran Ali

the opium was processed into heroin in Pakistan. "Forty percent of the laborers in Karachi have a drug problem. It (Pakistan) has been devastated by heroin in the past few years. This could not have happened without the knowledge of the U.S. government," Ali said.

Oil is also a major factor in the area, Ali said. It is estimated that Central Asian oil and natural gas is more than 10 times the

(Turn to "Ali" on Pg. 2)

Corvallis boy thriving after organ transplants; LB fund-raiser helped

by Chad Richins
of The Commuter

Thomas Maphanyane is as close to being a normal kid as he can be, now that his kidney and liver transplant operations have succeeded.

He has a big appetite and can eat anything he wants, no longer restricted by the needs of his failing body.

Maphanyane's sister, LBCC student

Ona lebotse, says "He eats like a pig."

Until this summer, when he underwent transplant surgery at Palo Alto, Calif., Maphanyane had severe nausea and could not eat the food he loves, like chocolate. He also suffered from severe pain in his joints, and the whole family was stressed by his illness.

Last school year, LB student Bill Montgomery launched a fund-raising effort

with the help of Student Life & Leadership and Dean of Student Services Diane Watson to help pay for Maphanyane's surgery.

Maphanyane first became ill in his home country of Botswana at age 5, where doctors informed his family that there was nothing they could do for him. In 1998, he and his mother traveled to a children's hospital in St. Louis, where

doctors diagnosed him with primary hyperoxaloses, a rare metabolic disorder caused by failure of the liver to produce enzymes essential to the breakdown of food.

Last September the family moved to Corvallis, where Thomas began attending Lincoln Elementary School and his mother Joyce, a professor in Botswana,

(Turn to "Transplant" on Pg. 2)

WEATHER THROUGH THE WEEKEND

High: 53° Low: 38°
Wednesday

High: 56° Low: 39°
Thursday

High: 59° Low: 42°
Friday

High: 59° Low: 44°
Saturday

High: 56° Low: 43°
Sunday

Although it may rain on Albany's Veterans Day Parade Monday, students can still enjoy the day off from classes, as the college takes a holiday.

Source: Weather.com

CAMPUS NEWS

OFF BEAT

False advertising

Margo Kantaras had a sex change operation, took the name Michael and "married" Linda Forsythe in a civil ceremony in Florida in 1989. A child was born to them via genetic material donated from Margo's brother, and they lived happily for 10 years. Then Margo/Michael met another woman, and asked for a "divorce" and the children. Linda seeks custody on the grounds that her "husband" isn't really a man.

It's not brain surgery

Even though she has trouble reading, understanding what is being said to her and discussing important issues, a Pennsylvania woman still feels she has a future in politics. State Rep. Jane Baker, who suffered brain injuries in an auto accident last year, said she is still going to seek re-election, in part because she is "virtually unemployable" outside the state Legislature.

Making house calls

A Pennsylvania policeman called a home to inquire about a stolen radio, but someone apparently took the phone off the hook just before it rang, so the cop was able to hear the occupants talking about illegal drugs. When one of the men started to make a call he discovered that someone was already on the line. The man mentioned he was high on some very good marijuana. Arrests ensued.

Bliss behind bars

A South Korean man accused his wife of adultery after she began cavorting with another man. As a result, the woman and her boyfriend were sentenced to eight months in jail. The two challenged South Korea's law against adultery saying it interfered with their right to pursue happiness. The court ruled they would have to find another way to pursue happiness and ordered them jailed.

—From KRT News

SL&L, PTK plan event to honor WTC victims

by Katee Cox
of The Commuter

LBCC is planning a memorial to honor those who were lost in the Sept. 11 World Trade Center attacks.

Student Life & Leadership and the Phi Theta Kappa honor society are organizing the ceremony planned for Wednesday Nov. 28 at 11:30 p.m. in the Peace Garden.

The Peace Garden, which is located on the north side of the LBCC campus near the intersection of North Drive and East Way Loop, will be the meeting place for the memorial ceremony.

On Nov. 28 students are asked to gather

in the Peace Garden while a tree and a plaque are added to the memorial. Plans for a statue and a flagpole are still being discussed. From the Peace Garden the memorial will lead into the Commons Cafeteria where a mobile memorial will be on display.

The mobile display lists every person missing and a flag representing each of the over 60 nations who lost people in the disaster. The mobile display will later be moved throughout the community.

There will also be a t-shirt sale in the cafeteria, with proceeds going to the American Red Cross.

The Peace Garden is already home to a plaque honoring the victims of the 1995 Oklahoma City Federal Building bombing. The plaque was dedicated in May 1995 by the LBCC Student Leadership Team and reads, "To all the innocent victims of violence." The plaque, which lies along a small stream, is a silent reminder of all of those who lost their lives to violence.

Everyone is welcome to attend the memorial ceremony and also view the mobile display in the Commons. Rosemary Bennett, Phi Theta Kappa advisor, said she is "hoping for as much campus participation as possible."

Ali: Years of war cripple Afghanistan

From Page One

reserves held in Saudi Arabia. According to the Department of Energy "Afghanistan's significance from an energy standpoint stems from its geographical position as a potential transit route for oil and natural gas exports from Central Asia to the Arabian Sea."

Caught up in these geopolitical struggles of opium and oil are the poor and the innocent. "Fifty percent of Afghan babies die before one year," Ali said. The CIA Fact Book disagrees with Ali, however, reporting that the infant mortality rate for Afghanistan is 140.55 out of 1000.

The decades of war have left over a million Afghans dead and many more injured. Ali said that the largest industry in Pakistan is the production of prostheses for the war injured.

In response to a question, Ali said he has not been personally mistreated since Sept. 11. "My neighbors (in Texas) have dropped by just to go for walks and to make sure my family is okay," he said.

The Crisis in Context series continues with Sen. Gordon Smith speaking on foreign policy on Friday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. at the OSU LaSells Stewart Center. Lisa Hajjar of the Law and Society Program at UC Santa Barbara, will speak on "War (and) Crimes: Responding to Attack on the U.S." Sunday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in OSU's Milam Auditorium.

Transplant: Patient doing well after surgery

From Page One

began working on her doctorate in physical geography. His sister Ona joined them five months ago and began attending LBCC.

After the transplants, Thomas has had no problems with rejection of his new organs, although he still has to travel to Portland twice a week for blood tests to monitor his recovery. At school, he likes to study music and at home he likes to play video games, much like any boy his age.

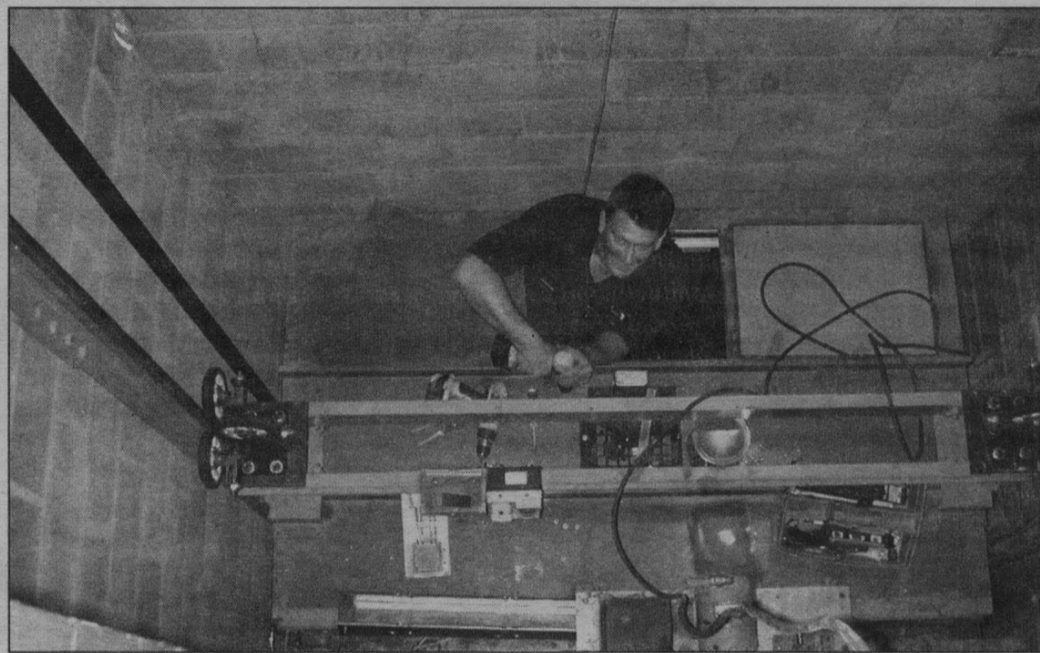


Photo by Stefanie Hessenkemper

Clinton Anderson of Northwest Elevators works in the shaft of the elevator between the College Center and Library. The elevator has been undergoing repairs for the past few weeks and is expected to be finished "soon," according to workers. In the meantime, students and vendors have to use the elevator on the west end of campus between the Science Technology and Industrial A buildings.

Capital Projects: Construction bond presents no cost increase to taxpayers

From Page One

bonds, Holland said. A few of the projects that have begun are:

- Construction of a new \$4.9 million Lebanon Center, which is underway on a site just north of Lebanon on Highway 20 and expected to be completed in March.

- The placement of an LBCC Center inside the new Sweet Home High School, which is to be constructed next year.

- Renovation of bathrooms and elevators on the main campus, which is expected to be completed this term.

- The purchase of a new barn for the agricultural and animal science programs on 53rd Street. The new facility replaced inadequate rented facilities that had been leased in Corvallis, he said.

Also considered are renovations to the Benton Center in Corvallis. The question open now is whether to add on to the existing building or to do demolish a portion of the building and construct a new facility,

Holland said.

The areas of the Benton Center that have historical significance, such as the original elementary school portion, will not be demolished, but he said other areas with less historical significance, like the kitchen, could be.

The new bond requires taxpayers to pay 21 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

This tax is the same as the old bond that was passed by voters in 1994 and was used to build the Student Union onto The Forum, expand the Courtyard Café, remodel classrooms, and build a new greenhouse and storage building.

Holland wanted to make it clear that he and his staff worked hard to keep the tax rate the same.

"Taxpayers will not see an increase in the bonds. We wanted to make sure that they wouldn't have to pay more tax," he said.

THE COMMUTER STAFF

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed by student fees and advertising.

Opinions expressed in The Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, Associated Students of LBCC or the Northern Alliance. Editorials, columns, letters and cartoons reflect the opinions of those who sign them.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Students invited to dress up for International Education Week



Photo by Stefanie Hessenkemper

Multicultural club members Vaishali Dhodia and Ona Lebotse try on traditional Korean dresses for their international dinner scheduled for Nov. 14.

by Greg Dewar
of The Commuter

Students showing off their national garb will add a little color to the campus next week as a part of International Education Week.

International Dress Day, a dinner, workshops and a film called "Cold Water" will be hosted by the Multicultural Center, the Multicultural Club and NAFSA.

On Nov. 13, a workshop will explain how LB students can study abroad through the LBCC/OSU dual enrollment program. Recently returned students will share their experiences and information on how to apply will be available. The workshop takes place from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Boardrooms. Free pizza will be served.

International Dress Day on Nov. 14 offers a chance for students to dress in the clothing of their country of origin, their heritage, or just one they like. Stop by the Multicultural Center in the

morning to have your picture taken in your outfit.

The Communicating with Style workshop on Nov. 15, starts with a session for students at 11 a.m. and lasts until 12:30 p.m., followed by a free soup-and-roll lunch from 12:30 to 1 p.m. A workshop for staff starts at 1 p.m. and continues until 2:30 p.m. The sessions feature Michael G. Keller, a multiculturalist from Learning Inside-Out, who will be teaching skills in multicultural communication.

"Cold Water," is a film that explores intercultural adjustments for foreign students in America, there will be a free soup and roll lunch provided. The film shows at noon in the Multicultural Center on Nov. 16.

Also planned is an International Dinner on Nov. 14 and a "theater experience" coinciding with the opening of "The Glass Menagerie" on Nov. 16. However, all spots for those events have been filled.

Students with equine inclinations invited to join LB Horse Club

Equestrian team travels to Washington for two events, prepares to compete at OSU this weekend

by Sherry Majeski
of The Commuter

The LBCC Horse Club is looking for people who want to share their love for horses.

It is not even necessary to own a horse to belong to this club, because there are members who own extra horses who are willing to share a horse.

The Horse Club meets every Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in HO 207. All disciplines and experience levels are welcome. For more information, contact Jim Lucas, riding instructor and chairman of the Animal Science Department at 917-4767, or Cindy Gooch, horse barn coordinator, instructor and equestrian team coach, at 917-4967.

The group recently enjoyed a trip to Newport for a day ride and barbecue on the south jetty beach. It also organizes fund raisers, horse shows and work parties to help support the new LBCC horse barn located north of LBCC off 53rd Street.

In addition to the social functions of the club, there is also an equestrian team that competes in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA). English and Western are the most popular styles of riding.

The IHSA is devoted to riders of any skill level regardless of financial status to compete. Students compete individually and as teams at both

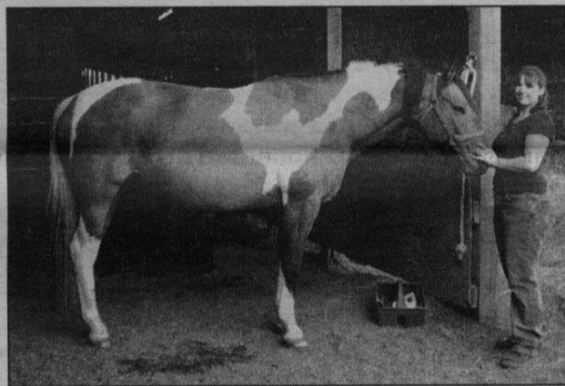


Photo by Sherry Majeski

Horse Club member Kira Thompson grooms Dee Dee, a tobiano paint owned by Jim Lucas, advisor of the club that is on loan to the LBCC Horse Barn.

regional and national levels. IHSA competitions are intended to develop sportsmanship, team enthusiasm and horsemanship.

The IHSA's horse shows are affordable because colleges host the events and provide the competing horses. Equestrians do not have to transport their own horses. Instead they ride horses owned by the host school. Because the equestrians ride horses they have never ridden before, the events provide quite the challenge in which only a competent rider can manage well.

On Oct. 13 the equestrian team's first competition was in Yakima, Wash., and on Oct. 27 LB competed in Everett, Wash. On Nov. 9 and 10 the Equestrian Club will compete at OSU.

OSU Dairy Club open to students in LB agriculture programs

by Tracie Love
of The Commuter

Uniting both OSU and LBCC students, the OSU Dairy Club is an educational program involving students with the public and future college students.

"One of our goals is to get students involved, interacting with producers throughout the community as well as youth through 4-H and FFA," stated Dairy Club President Becky Hogan, an OSU student.

This year, the Dairy Club has many plans to help in the community. As an annual occurrence, the club will host the FFA

State Judging Contest in May at the OSU dairy barns. They will also help the Oregon Dairy Farmers Association as thanks for their ongoing support for the Dairy Club.

The club will also have an educational display in MU Quad on the OSU campus describing the importance of calcium for a healthy body.

Hogan said the number of members is looking positive this year from both OSU and LBCC, but more are always welcome to join.

The next meeting will be Nov. 14 in Withycombe Hall at OSU.



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Multicultural Club Survey

The Multicultural Club is working on an informational brochure on resources available to students. Please help us help you by clipping this survey and turning it in completed to any 'Pass The Buck' box, the Student Life & Leadership office, or the Multicultural Center. Check one or more items that you would want more information about.

- FOOD
- CLOTHING
- HOUSING
- BOOKS
- MONEY
- TRANSPORTATION
- HEALTH CARE
- OTHER _____

CAMPUS NEWS



Photo by Greg Dewar

Multicultural Center Coordinator Susan Prock and student Twinkle Lettkeman join in the Halloween spirit on campus last Wednesday.

Campus gets Halloween makeover

Staff, students transform LBCC halls into weird wonderland for a day

by Wendy Geist
of The Commuter

LB was aglow with Halloween spirit last Wednesday as faculty, staff and students dressed in costumes and decorated their offices for the holiday.

All sorts of characters were wandering around the campus. There was the Queen of Hearts in the library, a gypsy in the cafeteria, the Cat in the Hat in the Multicultural Center, Christmas elves in the Business Building and Yoda, Elvira and the Evil Pooh dropping in at the library and cafeteria.

Media Services transformed its office into a popular culture exhibit of the Wizard of Oz. Participants became immersed in the movie as they walked down the yellow brick road. Starting with the house that fell on the wicked witch, the walk led on to the scarecrow in the corn field, through the haunted forest to see the tin man and cowardly lion, then through the poppy field and finally ending at the Emerald City to see the wizard. Scenes of the movie were displayed on televisions and a projected movie screen. An interactive computer screen even allowed participants to choose parts of the movie showing what the wizard gave the tin man, lion and scarecrow.

The Foundation Office in the College Center was transformed into The Supreme Serene Cor-

ner of Temporal Tranquility, a Japanese tea room, complete with rice-paper windows and a soothing bamboo water fountain. Upon entering, participants were served green tea and rice cakes by two kimono-dressed geishas—Jan DeWilde and Paulette Myers—and a bald-Buddhist monk, played by Foundation Director Doug Keck.

Another Halloween display outside of Room 207 in the Biology Department showed a skeleton and medicine jars full of cooking supplies, like eye-of-newt.

At the end of the day in the Commons Cafeteria, all the characters gathered for the costume contest and the announcement of winners. The ceremony was emceed by Little Bo-peep and her lost sheep, played by Ginger Peterson and Marti Ayers of LB's Staff and Organizational Development.

Debby Zeller won first place in the pie-baking contest with her caramel-apple cheesecake. Roxie Putman won second place for her apple pie and Andrew Holmes Swanson won third for his peach pie.

Kris Espe took first place in the pumpkin-carving contest and Roxie Putman took second.

First place in costumes was awarded to the Crocodile Hunter, Richard Liebaert of the Biology Department. He was dressed in safari attire with lizards and an alligator hanging off him. In second place was Mary Poppins, Annette Easdale of the Arts and Communications Division, who was in a white

dress and red shoes with a white umbrella. In third place was the Wizard of Oz's scarecrow, played by Jonathan Pedersen of Media Services.

In office decorating, Media Services' Wizard of Oz and the Business Office's old-western town display tied for first place, winning a choice of a pizza or bowling party. The Foundation's Japanese tea room took second to win a microwave oven, and the Business Division's North Pole scene took third place and won three to four dozen muffins a month for the year.

WWII film to be shown Veterans Awareness Week

by Sherry Majeski
of The Commuter

Veterans Awareness Week got off to a slow start Monday when an appearance by local Air Force veteran Jim Willis was canceled because few people turned out.

Tuesday's talk by Michael Carrigan of Oregon PeaceWorks, Inc., also drew a tiny crowd, but Carrigan, who works with groups to promote awareness of peace issues in

Oregon, stayed to talk with the handful of students who showed up.

Scheduled for today (Wednesday, Nov. 7) is the highly acclaimed film "Saving Private Ryan," which will be shown at 1 p.m. in The Fireside Room on the second floor of the College Center.

On Thursday, Nov. 8, the Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in The Fireside Room.

Scholarship deadline 11/12

A new Technical Communications Scholarship is being offered for next term, with an application deadline of Nov. 12.

LBCC tuition will be paid for up to 12 credits for winter quarter 2002 for one student who has completed Writing 227 and is working toward the new Technical Communications Degree or registering for WR228, WR185

or WR246.

To enter, applicants must write a one-page letter describing their goals and background and a two-page essay on the topic "Describe what you believe Technical Communications will be like in five years."

Contact program coordinator Natalie Daley for application information at ext. 4574.

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Nov. 7 - Nov. 13

Wednesday
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Flat Bread w/ Curried Vegetables
Grilled Vegetable Beef Soup
Roasted Garlic Pesto Soup
Taco Salad

Thursday
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Gazpacho Soup
Beer Cheese Soup
Grilled Chicken Spinach Salad

Friday
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Performing Arts takes on Tennessee Williams play

by Becky Pedersen
of The Commuter

Plays written many years ago can still have meaning for people in today's world, and Director George Lauris expects "The Glass Menagerie," which opens this weekend in the Tadena Theatre, to prove to be one of these productions.

This play centers on human responsibility and freedom, two things that everyone at some point in their lives will have to think about, he said.

"There are two important ways people can relate to this play. One was intended when this play was chosen and one was unintended," said Lauris. "The intended is a universal theme about family and personal relationships. Family dynamics have not changed much over the years and is very much a part of people's lives. The play was written in 1944, during World War II, and there are many refer-



Photo by Stefanie Hessenkemper

Amaya Egusquiza applies makeup before rehearsals of "The Glass Menagerie," which opens Friday.

ences to the tension and anxiety people were feeling. This is the unintended reason. Many of the feelings portrayed ring true after the Sept. 11 events. America feels that we are at war again so these references leap out to the audience," he said.

Lauris said the play was chosen some time ago and the similarities could not have been known.

The play reflects human values such as relationships, responsibilities and the struggle between family and self. Lauris hopes that after seeing the play, people will realize their own families aren't all that bad and appreciate what they have.

The type of play is also unique. Introduced by the writer Tennessee Williams, it is called a "memory play" where the play is someone's memory put on stage. It is very different than a classic play in that things are left out, just like a person's memory leaves out bits and pieces. The

audience is asked to imagine those places and give the story their own interpretation. When this play was first shown, Lauris said, it was so radically different than what had been seen before and brought about a whole new alternative for stage production which still prevails today.

The Glass Menagerie opens Friday, Nov. 9, in LBCC's Tadena Theater with additional performances Nov. 10, 16, 17, a 3 p.m. matinee performance on Nov. 18 and a special low-cost night on Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are available for purchase at www.valleytix.com, at Grass Roots Bookstore in Corvallis, CD World in Corvallis and Eugene, the ValleyTix Box Office at the Majestic Boulevard in Corvallis, and the LBCC Box Office.

Tickets can also be purchased at the Tadena Theater Box Office two hours before curtain time.

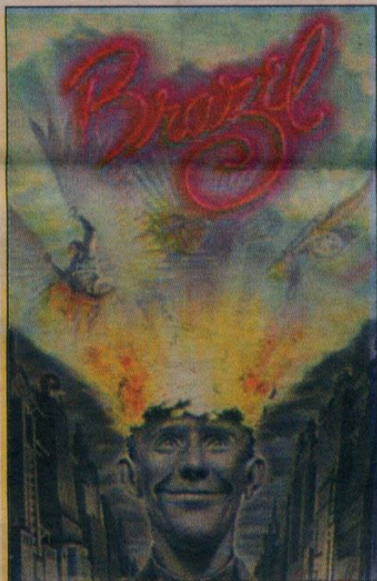
'Brazil'—wild and politically relevant film to be shown by Peace Studies group today

by Mariana Schatte
of The Commuter

Have you ever thought about the future? Probably you have, but never as the director of Brazil, Terry Gilliam has. Today, Nov. 7, the Peace Studies program is showing the first part of Gilliam's film "Brazil" from 10 to 12 a.m. in the Boardroom, second floor of the College Center close to the Fireside Room. The film is part of a film series that aims to create discussion on issues that the group is concerned about.

After the film, there is a discussion planned where the terms propaganda, terrorism and authoritarianism will play an important role.

"We are going to play the commentaries of the film from the director, and relate the different ideas with our society right



1985 film is a statement about government and terrorism

now," said Nathan Emmett member of the peace study.

Brazil is a surrealistic vision about a dark and dirty future

dominated by a secret government agency that doesn't believe that they can ever make a mistake.

It is a world surrounded by terrorism where you can't trust anybody, but the people who you never thought could help you become your friends, and the people you thought were your friends become your enemy. This motion picture shows a society that tries to be perfect, but actually hides an underworld of chaos, unhappiness, fear and ridicule. Amid all of this, one man doesn't fear to dream about a different life.

Jonathan Pryce, Robert De Niro and Michael Pallin star in this dark comedy.

The second part of the film will be played next Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the same place at the same time.

Creative arts journal seeks submissions

by Mariana Schatte
of The Commuter

The Eloquent Umbrella, LBCC's student-published creative arts journal, is looking for submissions. The Umbrella offers residents of Linn and Benton counties the opportunity to get their artwork published.

The book has been published annually for 12 years, with the purpose of exhibiting art in the community.

Works being sought include drawings, painting, poetry, short stories, essays and photos on any theme.

The students in next term's WR 246 class-Publishing and Editing: Graphics Arts for Writers, are the ones who decide which work goes in the book. Each student has one vote, including the instructor Lane Millet, according to guidelines on quality.

"The motivation for students

to do this, is that they get their names on the book and also a publication record and this information can be added to their resumes," said Millet.

To submit work to the Umbrella, e-mail Lane Millet at

terrance@peak.org, or deliver work to AHSS Room 108 to Tammy Wright before Feb.

The book is printed at a local print shop with funds provided from student fees and sales of the previous year's journal.

artinthecafe@hotmail.com



features:
janell glass

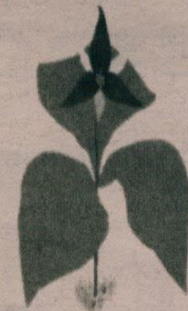
art
in the courtyard cafe

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Valid at LBCC Bookstore

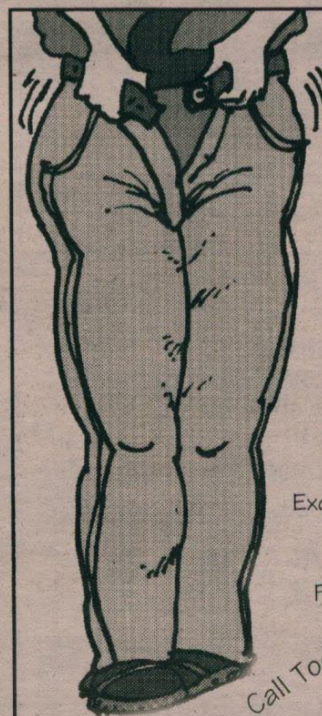
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FUNNY PAGE

THE GONGFARMER

BY RANDY REGIER



I'M COACH MERT YOUR NEW HEAD LIBRARIAN AND SOME @#*%&! IS GONNA CHANGE AROUND HERE!!

THE NEW BOOK RETURN IS 100 YARDS FROM THE ENTRANCE. YOU GET FOUR TRIES TO SCORE YOUR BOOK AGAINST MY SQUAD OF LIBRARIANS. YOU HAVE THE OPTION OF KICKING YOUR BOOK THROUGH OUR NEW UP-RIGHTS ON YOUR FOURTH DOWN!

AND KEEP THE NOISE DOWN!!



DITHERED TWITS

by Stan Waling



"You may sniff the bride."

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Entry-Level Service Technician (Albany) #1150- If you like working with the public and can service machines or would like to learn, this full-time position might be for you. The pay is based on your skills. If interested, contact Carla in Student Employment (T101) to get more information.

CWE On-Line Testing Technician (Albany) #1148- If you have completed two terms in chemistry, water/wastewater, physics, electrical engineer or related field and want to get on-the-job experience, this CWE position is for you. They want a current LBCC student who wants to work and stay at the job for awhile, possibly becoming permanent. This part-time job pays \$8.50-9.50/hour to start. See Student Employment for more information.

Activities Coordinator (Lebanon) #1145- Here is the perfect job for someone who loves the elderly. This can be a part-time or full-time flexible job organizing activities for residents with Alzheimers. You create a calendar of events and develop personalized activity programs. So hurry to the Career Center (T101) before this job is taken!

Disney is coming to Corvallis! Disney paid internships are open to all majors and all college levels. You will meet students from around the world. These positions will help to build your resume and you can earn college credit while you work. Housing is also available. The presentation will be Thursday Nov. 8 at 6 pm at LaSells Stewart Center at OSU in the Agriculture Science Room. Mark your calendars as attendance is required in order to interview! Dress appropriately as you are checked out there as a potential candidate!

Black plastic Vito clarinet for sale. Comes with case. For beginning players. In great shape. Have questions call Gelina at 757-9766, \$150 obo.

Electric Guitar, 2 months old. \$150 or \$175 w/ soft case. 812-1587

Dell Notebook Computer- great condition (like new), 800 MGHZ, 10 gig HD, CD-RW internal, 14" active LCD, 128 Megs RAM plus software. Just a few months old. Asking \$875, 928-6170

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you need tutoring help with writing assignments? Call me... 35 years writing/editing experience. Reasonable rates. Karen Randolph, 757-9013.

Valley AIDS Information Network can answer your questions about HIV/AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, and hepatitis. Albany & Benton County: 752-6322; Toll areas: 800-588-AIDS.

FOR RENT

Corvallis male student looking for clean studios housemate to share large 2 bedroom, 6 room house. Bedroom is upstairs loft. House includes 6 rooms, washer, garden, and shed. 6 blocks from OSU, next to Fred Meyers. \$280/month + half of utilities. Deposit required. Call Thomas at 752-7506.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

Deadline: Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday will appear in the following Wednesday issue. Ads will appear only once per submission. If you wish a particular ad to appear in successive issues, you must resubmit it.

Cost: Ads that do not solicit for a private business are free to students, staff and faculty. All others are charged at a rate of 10 cents per word, payable when the ad is accepted.

FOR SALE

'92 Nissan Sentra- good gas mileage, \$2,300 obo, 753-3222

Blue Stuff & Super Blue Stuff- Pain relief in five minutes! Made with emu oil, aloe vera, herbs, and MSM. For arthritis, sciatic nerve, shoulders, knees, shingles, and fibromyalgia. We deliver to LBCC. Call 466-3377.

'90 Toyota Corolla- 4 dr., automatic, AC, P/S, AM/FM CD, great gas mileage. 82,000 miles, great condition, \$3,800 obo. 541-929-3881

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 In this place
 - 5 Separate
 - 9 Torn tickets
 - 14 Above
 - 15 Small combo
 - 16 Painter Matisse
 - 17 Packs heat
 - 19 Ryan or Tatum
 - 20 Waiting in the wings
 - 21 Crow's cry
 - 23 Picnic invader
 - 24 SUV's ancestors
 - 29 Irk
 - 30 Iroquois tribe
 - 33 Truck compartment
 - 36 Cafeteria stack
 - 38 Water pitchers
 - 39 "Ben"
 - 40 "And I Love"
 - 41 Vegas
 - 43 Ready to go
 - 44 Delete
 - 46 "Thou not..."
 - 48 A couple
 - 49 Japanese horseradish
 - 51 Climbing plants
 - 53 Fire-safety device
 - 58 Unruly group
 - 60 Hanoi holiday
 - 61 Figure of speech
 - 62 Unsuitable
 - 64 Became more severe
 - 68 Kiel or Suez
 - 69 Needle case
 - 70 Rachel or Simon
 - 71 Dawson or Gide
 - 72 Latvian
 - 73 Bump off
- DOWN**
- 1 Tramps
 - 2 Phenomenon
 - 3 Ranch name in "Giant"
 - 4 Listed mistakes
 - 5 Sch. group
 - 6 Schedule abbr.
 - 7 Edge
 - 8 Puccini opera
 - 9 Carry a big stick
 - 10 Sawback

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71						72					73		

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11/5/01

Solutions

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S	E	I	A	L	I	K	E	S	S	V	A	M
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- 11 Superlatively apprehensive
- 12 Husk of grain
- 13 Sediment
- 18 Kissing game
- 22 Earlier
- 25 Fairy-tale monster
- 26 Draws closer
- 27 Sardonic
- 28 Innovative
- 31 Sketched
- 32 Concerning
- 33 Masticate
- 34 Surrounding glow
- 35 Parade group
- 37 Great Lake
- 42 Came down to earth
- 45 Newsmen Donaldson
- 47 Concealed
- 50 Likable '50s candidate?
- 52 Threaded fasteners
- 54 Lucy's landlady
- 55 Of musical sounds
- 56 "Martha" or "Norma"
- 57 "I Am Woman" singer
- 58 Isinglass
- 59 Son of Judah
- 63 excellence
- 65 Goddess of criminal folly
- 66 Same old same old
- 67 Mind the children

THE ADVENTURES OF SKULY

BY WILLIAM MORTON ©MMI

ZEN IN THE ART OF SKULY

<p>WHAT IS THE WAY ?</p>	<p>TO STUDY THE PATH, SEEK OUT MINDLESSNESS.</p>	<p>WHAT IS THE SOUND OF ONE SKULLY CLAPPING?</p>	<p>YOU CAN NEVER STEP IN THE SAME RIVER TWICE.</p>
<p>CHOPPING WOOD. CARRYING WATER.</p>	<p>FORM IS EMPTINESS. EMPTINESS IS FORM.</p>	<p>IF YOU MEET THE BUDDHA ON THE ROAD, KILL HIM.</p>	<p>ENTERED NIRVANA.</p>

SPORTS PAGE

Hopes run high for women's basketball this season

by Jered Reid
of The Commuter

Last year, in only her third year as head coach of the Roadrunner women's basketball team, A.J. Dionne saw her players finish the season with a winning record, a feat that had not been accomplished by women's hoops since the 1995-96 season. Last year's team finished 5-9 in league and 16-12 overall.

This year, the goal is simple - make the playoffs. The Lady Runners hope to accomplish this with an older, more experienced team. Dionne has seven returning players from last year's squad and has added six freshmen.

Players from last year's team include Christy Rickert, Christin Pass, Rebecca Torresdal, Robyn Ward, Linzi Strohm and Wendy Starker. The Lady Runners also have added 5-foot-6 sophomore Mandi Turner, who is a transfer player from Southwestern Oregon Community College.

Rickert, a 5-foot-4 guard from Rex Putnam High School, is the top-returning player in scoring, assists and free throws from last year with averages of 14 points per game, three assists per game, and 80 percent shooting from the foul line. Last year Rickert made honorable mention for the Southern Region's all-league teams.

Pass, a 5-foot-8 post player from Astoria High School, was second on the team in rebounding, averaging 4.62 rebounds per game. She also averaged 10.5 points per game, good for fourth on the team.

Torresdal, a 5-foot-11 forward from Wood River High School in Idaho shot 52.3 percent from the field last year, good for third on the team. She also finished 5th in assist and third in blocks. Torresdal shared tallest player honors last year with Ward, forward from North Salem High School, who shot 49 percent from the field

and averaged five points a game. Dionne says that both Ward and Torresdal provide great leadership to the team on and off the court.

Other sophomores this year include 5-foot-8 wing Strohm, from Enterprise High School, and Starker, a 5-foot-6 guard from Corvallis High School, who Dionne describes as a real "spark plug" for the team. Strohm averaged 4 points per game, while Starker contributed 2 points per game last year.

Dionne's top recruits include her younger sister, 5-foot-4 guard Janine Dionne from Central Linn High School, and Charlotte Beck, a 5-foot-7 guard from North Valley High School. Dionne was also able to recruit three players with height: Breanna Johnson, a 6-foot-3 post from Lebanon High School, Abra Litvin, a 6-foot-2 post from Crater High School, and McKenzie Clark, a 6-foot post from North Valley High School. Red-shirt freshman Katie Jarrett will also be playing. The 5-foot-8 wing from Mountain View High School missed last year due to injury.

After just missing the playoffs last year, Dionne expects to have a great season. She said that her team has a big advantage because of the experience of all her returning players and the added height of the upcoming post players will help the team's inside game. She believes that the team chemistry should already be high before the season starts. The speed of her players lets Dionne coach her style, which is a fast-paced, pressing defense and up-tempo offense.

"We should make the playoffs this year, and if we don't it would be a big disappointment," says Dionne.

The Lady Runners start their season Nov. 16, against Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton. The team's home opener will be Dec. 19, against Grays Harbor College.

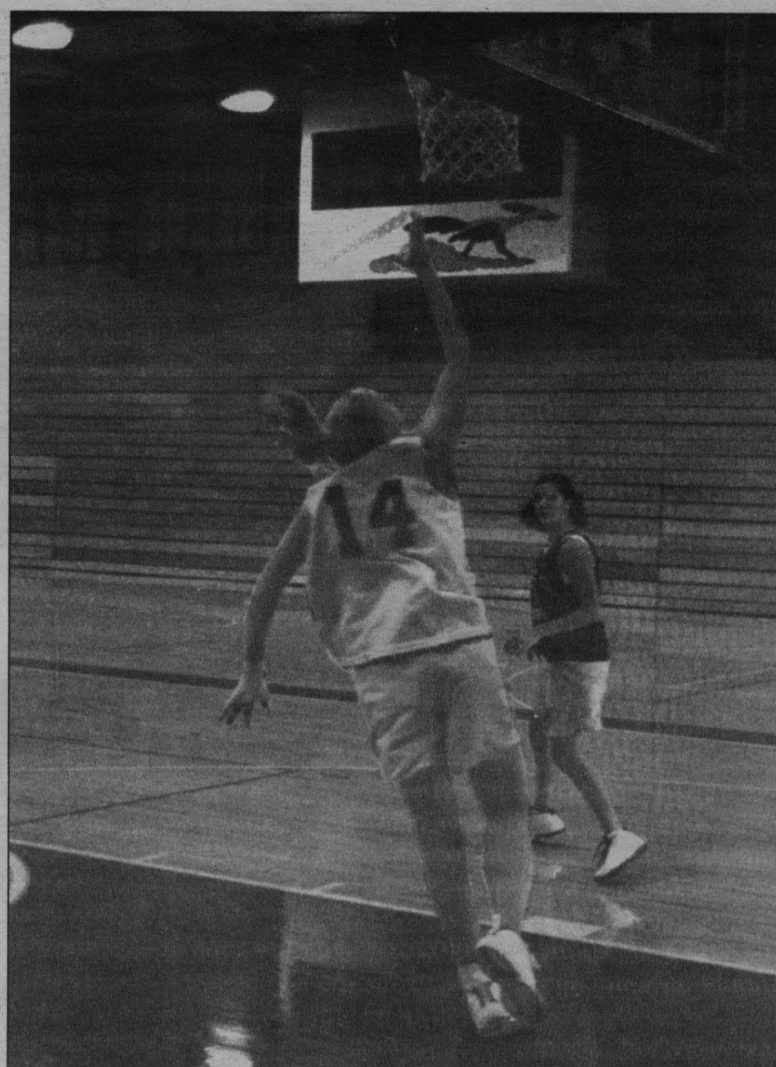


Photo by James Bauerle

The Lady Runners do layup drills during practice as they prepare for the team's opening game Nov. 16 against Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton.

Playoff dreams vanish after Runners split last week's games

by Christina Laramore
of The Commuter

The Roadrunners split last week's league games, falling to visiting Southwestern before picking up a win over Umpqua in the Activities Center on Saturday, putting them in last place in the Southern Division.

On Saturday, the Roadrunners grabbed a 30-27, 30-26, 30-19 win over the Timberwomen after a delayed start due to a late show by Umpqua.

LB took an early lead over the Timberwomen in the first game, allowing Umpqua to just get within one point of them.

The Timberwomen played tougher in the second game, battling out between rallies to take the lead.

Umpqua tied the game four times, before scoring four straight points to take a 9-5 lead over the Runners. LB rallied back to score four points and tie the game. The battle continued between the two teams as they both fought for the lead and the win. The Runners won that battle however, putting a gap between them and Umpqua on the board and setting up middle hitter Jessica Horsley for the kill and the win.

The third game was much the same, with Umpqua taking a 4-5 lead over LB before Amy Johnson stepped up to serve and scored five straight points to give them an 9-5 advantage.

The Timberwomen closed the

space to just one point, but the Runners ran away with the game, putting enough space between them to take the 30-19 victory.

Horsley led LB with 17 kills and 41 total attacks while picking up seven digs as well. Kim West had six kills for the Runners while Leslea Brown led the LB defense with nine digs. Janine Dionne served a total of 22 points for the Runners in the match while Brown added another 16.

The Runners served 92 percent against the Timberwomen, with 37 kills, 33 attacks and 37 digs while limiting Umpqua to just 21 kills and 19 attacks.

That win was LB's second of the season while Southwestern gave them their third loss on Friday.

The Runners lost three straight games against the Lakers, falling 30-26, 30-18 and 30-22.

Horsley led the Runners once more at the net, picking up just nine kills and 27 attacks. Dionne added four kills and five attacks. As a team, LB had only 28 attacks against SWOCC's 31.

Johnson had 11 service points to lead the Runners offense while West added another 10. Crystal Galedrige chipped in eight assists while Dionne added seven to round out the Runners totals.

Southwestern led in every category, with 83 digs, 92 service points and 10 aces. Dominating the game and sending the Runners home early.

5'11" freshman Kim West was named the NWAACC Southern Region offensive player of the

week for the week of September 16, along with other nominees from other schools.

West had 24 total service points, nine total kills and 34 total attacks for LB in last week's

game.

LB will face off against second place Chemeketa (3-1) this Friday before battling with dominating Mt. Hood (5-0) the following Wednesday.

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Deadline to enter is Friday, November 9th, 12 noon

- must have valid Student I-D
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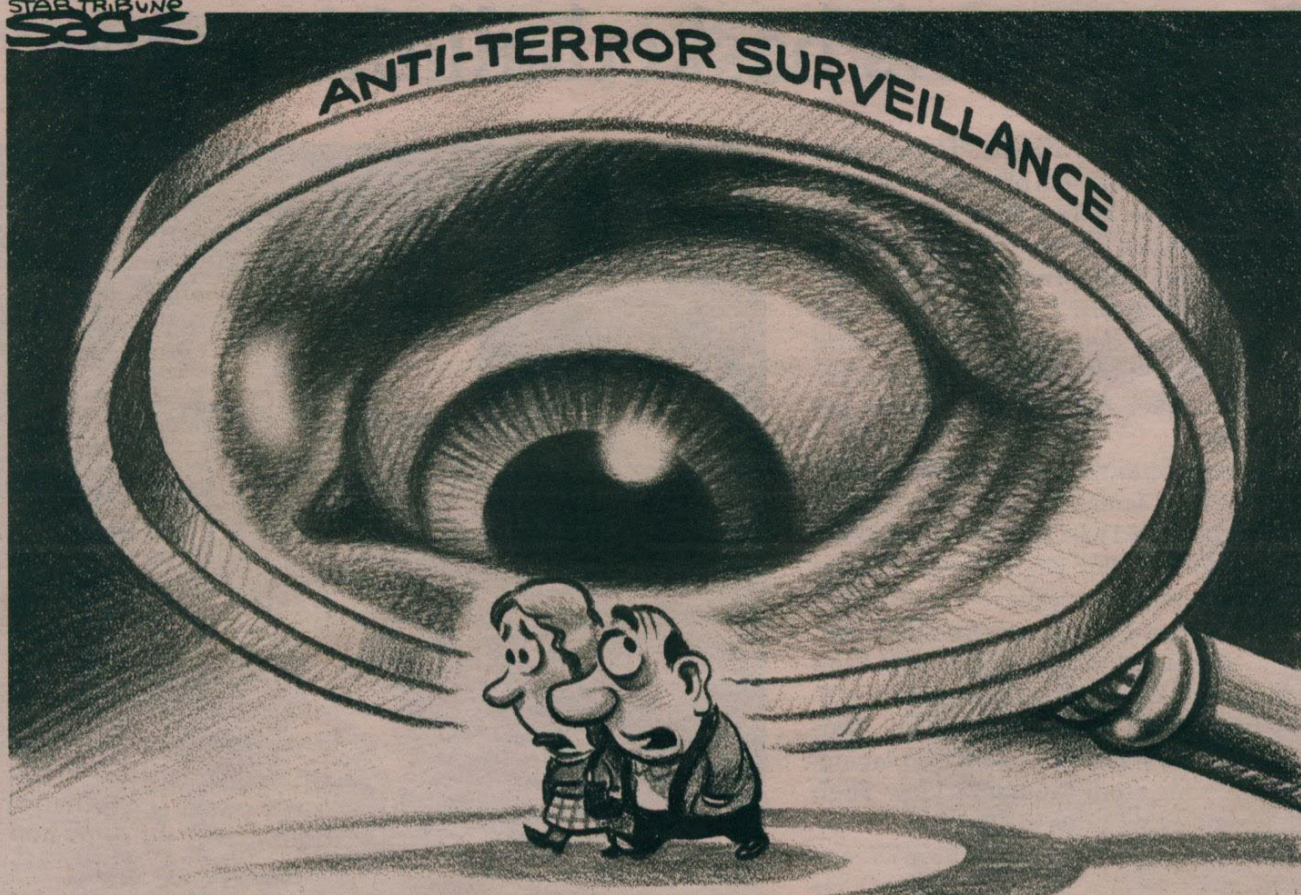
Drawing will be Friday, November 9th, 12:30 sharp

- must be present to win or send someone in your place to claim your prize

Stop by the Student Life & Leadership office for more information

OPINION

STAR TRIBUNE
SACK



"IS IT POSSIBLE TO FEEL 'SAFER' AND 'CREEPED OUT' AT THE SAME TIME?..."

COMMENTARY

As economic policy, living high on the hog won't keep our fat out of the fryer

by Chad Richins
of The Commuter

The American government wants you to spend your money. They don't care where you spend it, just spend it. Vice President Dick Cheney says it will be like sticking a thumb in the eye of terrorists, and the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Thomas Donahue says, "We must prove to terrorists that they cannot shut down the great American engine of prosperity and opportunity."



Let me take a deep breath and count to ten before I respond to these statements.

OK, first of all, considering the current economic downturn and my admittedly unprosperous bank account, I don't think any money I spend would even be worth a gentle nudge to a terrorist, much less a poke in the eye. Cheney better start cutting loose some of the money he made in the oil business before being tapped to be vice president.

And second of all, the "great American engine" is anything but an agent of prosperity and opportunity. Sure, as a whole, we kick some major economic bootie on the rest of the world. Our GNP is large and in charge. Our economy is capable of making Bill Gates an extra-supersized billionaire and making sure that every college super jock who can run a 4.3 second 40-yard-dash and hit like a Mack truck can enjoy the good life once he gets in the NFL. But the economy is a grizzly-on-a-leash that can turn on us at anytime and plunge us into a depression, like the one in the 1930s that is still fresh on the minds of those who lived through it.

A. Whitney Brown, an accomplished writer and former Saturday Night Live political satirist, calls our capitalist system "an economic version of the food chain." Everyone gobbles up as many dollars as they can, making some really big fish bigger and leaving none for the smaller ones.

I have to agree.

So now that we have taken an enormous economic hit, the government wants me to spend what little money I have to help the economy. I have to level with you. I'm not thinking about the economy. I'm thinking about razor blades, groceries, dog food and the holes in my socks that mean it's time to go clothes shopping again. I'm thinking about rent, utilities and the fact that I don't have health insurance. So I'm afraid the economy will have to do without my contribution.

The thing about the economy is that I really don't notice when it's bad and I don't benefit much when it's good. The whole economic model of boom and bust (or expansion and contraction to be particular about it) is silly to me.

Are we running our country like some old-West mining town, where everybody scrapes out a living on slave wages and gets neck deep in credit to the company store until there is a big gold strike. Then everybody gets enough gold to get stinking drunk and buy a lot of stuff they don't need until the vein peters out and things go back to normal?

Who really benefits from economic expansion? Who really loses from economic contraction? I usually do about the same with my low-wage job, except when I get laid-off and have to find another low-wage job. The people who are most worried about these issues are the ones living high on the hog, who have expensive tastes, big bills and more worries than I do. They are worried they might have to give up the hot tub, the Lexus, the mistress in SoHo or the summer house in the Berkshires.

I don't have anything against anyone living well. I think everybody should try it once in their life, but our economic model is pure nonsense. Until we can figure out a way to more evenly distribute wealth, in this country and worldwide, there will always be a Tim McVeigh or Osama bin Laden who thinks we are bullies and is spoiling for a fight. Once again, until there is justice, there can be no peace.

So for now, I'm going to sew those holes in my socks and wait for the next payday to shell out any money for clothes. Even then, I might just see if they have a smokin' sale at Goodwill before I go to the Emporium and kick down big bucks for threads.

Sorry Mr. Cheney.

EXPRESS YOURSELF

The Commuter encourages readers to use its "Opinion" pages to express their opinions. Commentaries and letters on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous or in poor taste.

Drop letters off at the Commuter office, Forum 222 or email us at commuter@ml.lbcc.cc.or.us

WHAT STUDENTS THINK

How should LB spend its \$19 million in capital bond money?

"Better parking, because it's all a big area but everything is far away. I think they need it closer, like wrap it around the school."

—Casey Kinsler,
business computer systems



"Improve the music room. We need some good pianos; they are very old. The practice ones are kinda out of tune."

—Byron Smucker,
pre-engineering

"You should pay our choir instructor more."

—Aaron Rumerfield,
pre-engineering



"We are paying people a lot of money to fix our elevator and they won't fix it. The only thing that's not brand new in that thing is the actual elevator. Spend some money on training our own elevator repairmen."

—Josh Atchley, culinary arts

"I want a sheep shrine. One of those things where you can walk by and push a button and it goes 'Baaaa.' And then it's got a how-to thing so everyone can learn how to actually 'baaa' the right way. It would definitely be a good cultural experience for people that wanted to be a shepherd."

—Gregory Richard Waltz, culinary arts



Compiled by Greg Dewar
and Jenn Geiger