

LBCB grad placement at national average

by Cliff Kneale

Nationwide, 70% of community college graduates are employed in fields related to their course of study. Approximately the same figure applies to LBCB grads, according to Jim Waggoner, LBCB's job placement coordinator.

A recent follow up survey of 1975 LBCB graduates shows that nearly 62% are working full time in fields related to LBCB course work, 10% are working part time and 7.5% are yet unemployed. The unemployment rate is primarily due to the attitude of the student or graduate, according to Marv Clemons, LBCB's director of cooperative education. "Many people have the attitude of having spent two years at study in a given field, that they should be hired at a wage somewhat

higher than the normal starting wage," he said.

The job placement program and the cooperative work experience program function closely together. They receive many calls from the local area seeking qualified students to fill openings. At present Waggoner has 50 jobs available to student and graduate applicants.

The salaries for the grads surveyed are as follows: of 88 graduates 23 were earning \$900 and up per month on full time employment, and 25 were earning from \$600 to \$900 monthly. The remaining either did not reply to the survey, were unemployed, or still in school.

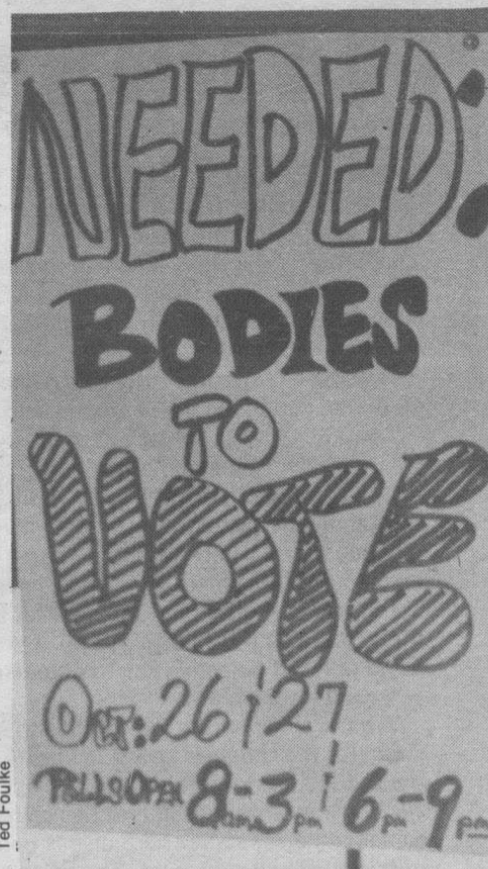
Of the grads not working in their fields many are going to school or had entered the programs for personal fulfillment rather than seeking to

become employed. "An example, is a graduate in the welding program who is presently working on his father's farm; the training will no doubt be an advantage to this person," said Waggoner.

Another difficulty that faces that department is getting to the students in the classrooms and making available the information of job openings.

Waggoner and Clemons agree that the public relations between the surrounding cities and LBCB are very good, as is evidenced by the number of local firms and individuals that call the school in search of reliable help.

"Being this far out of the city, the public feels somewhat out of touch with the college, job placement establishes community participation with LBCB," Clemons said. □



Today is the last chance to vote for student senators.

Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Frog Alert!

Be on the lookout for African Clawed Frogs, as several specimens of the species are missing from the biology department.

According to Harv Heaton, the frogs are very adaptable and can live on about anything. There is a small chance that they could populate this area and create problems for some of our already endangered wildlife.

African Clawed Frogs are easily identifiable by the black claws on their rather large hind feet. If you see one, try to coax it home to the Science Tech building, or contact Harv Heaton at ext. 316. □



Anyone seen this little critter?

Patty Massey

WEATHER

U.S. National Weather Service forecast for the Willamette Valley:

Considerable fog and low clouds Wednesday. Lows 35-40. Highs in the low 60's. Outlook: Thursday through Saturday, things should be pretty mild with a little rain in the north, elsewhere should be pretty dry. Highs in the low 60's, lows 35-40. □

Greenhouse 'characters' flourish with wonder

by Patty Massey

Having never had a green thumb, green houses, to me, have always had a sort of "wonderland" quality. After all, it's a place where things actually grow! Flourish even.

The greenhouse here on campus is no exception. The view through the moisture-laden windows reveals a diverse assortment of green-hued shapes. Thick, shiny-leafed jades. Tall, variegated snakes. Muted, spiny cacti.

But the view through the window is only half a view. To get the full picture, you have to go inside and talk to someone who knows the interesting characters who live there.

Tom Lundberg, who works there, introduced me to the one avocado tree in residence. Eight feet tall at the age of seven years, she has outlived her usefulness and is ready for retirement. Hopefully in California, for that is the only place she is likely to find a mate. Lundberg explained that avocados grown from pits are likely to be female, while it is necessary to graft a male plant onto to a female tree to get male plants. The orchards in California average one male tree for every ten female. Harv Heaton, of the science tech staff wanting to find a mate for

her, thought about putting an ad in the paper for a male avocado tree last year. But she still does her California dreamin' alone. "It's one plant we don't use much in a classroom situation," he says. "What do you do with it? It's gotten so big."

The greenhouse features one terrarium, a world within a world. Lundberg built the terrarium which houses a group of insect-eating plants. Besides the well-known Venus Fly-Trap, there is also a Parrot Pitcher, Huntsman's Horn and Sundew. These plants contain a type of pepsin which attracts the insect, who then falls into a base of acid and is never heard from again.

"Those that ain't busy dyin' are busy bein' born." You probably never realized Dylan was referring to the residents of a greenhouse, only in the botanical world the word is propagating. In a covered sand box I discover some cuttings, busy bein' propagated in crushed silica sand. While a rose may be a rose, all sand is not alike. Ocean sand is round, while silica sand is sharp. The difference is in the way they hold water. Plants require sharp sand for propagation, they can't

cling if the sand is round.

Propagation and soil compounding are two typical projects that go on in the greenhouse. The greenhouse is part of the science-tech department and is used essentially by agriculture, botany, biology and landscape maintenance students.

Students mix different soils from sand, peat moss and vermiculite to see which is best. A light soil allows roots to go through easily, but it also drains quickly. The roots have a harder time reaching through clay soil, but watering doesn't drain out all the nutrients. So there are good and bad aspects of both.

"The worst thing you can do," Heaton stresses, "is to use soil out of your own backyard." A plant that is used to synthetic, fairly sterile soil can't cope with all the contamination in ordinary backyard dirt.

But in spite of all the proven methods of plant-growing, there are always those few Green Thumbs who defy science.

"I know a little old lady who grew a beautiful 4-foot poinsetta in a 3-inch pot," Lundberg laughs. "(Theoretically) that poinsetta had no right to grow!" □



This lonely lady avocado plant is looking for a gentleman friend.

Patty Massey

EDITORIAL

by Sue Storm

Nuclear energy unsafe monopoly; 'Yes' demands improved safety

The articles on nuclear power that have been appearing on page 3 for the last 4 papers are from a paper I wrote for a class last year. I chose this subject for my paper because a couple of years ago my little brother asked me to be a chaperon for his class field trip to the Trojan nuclear power plant near Portland. We were escorted into a small building about half a mile from the plant itself. This was the Tourist Facility. A guide told us one million dollars had been spent on that building alone. It was impressive, very impressive. There were numerous futuristic devices "telling the story" of nuclear power. It kind of reminded me of Disneyland.

I am by nature a rather skeptical person. For several days after the trip I wondered why so much effort and expense had gone into that Tourist Facility. I suspected they were trying to "sell" me something. But if it was as good as they said, why would they have to give it such a hard sell job? Well, I was intrigued, and when the chance came for me to write a term paper on a contemporary subject I decided to explore nuclear power.

I took ballot measure No. 9, which the proponents call a safeguards act and the opponents a ban, and gathered the arguments on both sides attempting to be as fair and objective as possible. Remember, I wanted all the information so I could make a decision too.

When I finished the paper I had made my decision. Overwhelming evidence indicates that nuclear power is unsafe at this time. Furthermore, and this is the saddest part to me, nuclear power is being pushed for the worst reason of all. For the same reason that has caused much unhappiness in America: somebody else, somewhere else is going to make money off of it. Not us--our utility rates will skyrocket. The price of uranium fuel is expected to be around

\$300 a pound by the mid-1980's. It's about \$40 a pound right now. Who do you think those costs will be passed on to? That's right--us. And with the scarcity of fuel in the U.S., foreign countries could easily form the same kind of uranium cartel that the oil producing countries have used to raise our gas prices tremendously. A monopoly, where the little man doesn't have much to say about it.

The pushing of nuclear power in this day and age is just another example of the warped American premise of "more is better." The utility companies tell us that consumer demands are outstripping supply, and therefore, the supply must increase. Multi-billion dollar nuclear power plants are being hastily built with no more thought in mind than to supply the energy needs our society has so falsely created. It takes a lot of energy to keep up with the BUY!BUY!BUY! syndrome. These plants are not safe, and even if they were, shouldn't we think twice about our rampant consumption of energy? We don't need nuclear power, though many have told us otherwise. A study done for Bonneville Power Administration by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill shows that forecasted electrical energy needs for 1995 could be reduced 33% by conservation alone. And that these conservation programs would create more jobs than the building of an equivalent number of thermal plants.

There are alternatives to nuclear power. I would urge you to think about this when you vote next Tuesday. A yes on ballot measure No. 9 means that more nuclear plants will not be built in Oregon until better safeguards have been approved.

Let's think twice before we turn the reins of power over to the monopolistic utility companies. Remember, "There's no such thing as a free lunch." (Barry Commoner, The Closing Circle)

LETTERS

A dose of illogic

A good dose of what California got is what we are getting now. If you've been watching the *Albany Democrat Herald* or the *Corvallis Gazette Times* lately you may have noticed the steadily increasing number of 'vote NO on #9' advertisements. I wouldn't mind a few ads from the opposition if they would present a logical, factual, argument as to why I should vote no. But these ads are anything but logical, and as far from factual as Boise is from Beirut.

I cite one particular ad which appeared in the *Gazette Times* on Oct. 25, 1976, it contained, among other mis-information, the statement that follows;

Measure #9 would remove Federal Insurance Liability Limits. As worded this sentence gives one the impression that the Federal Government is at present, required to insure nuclear reactors and would no longer do so if the measure passes.

The reality of the measure is that it would require utility companies to waive the Price Anderson Act, (Act limits liability to 560 million) and provide full liability in the event of an accident in a nuclear power plant.

Yes or No on #9, it's a matter of what you swallow...or what you see through.

John Cheadle
student

Red Cross member thanks people who donated blood

The Linn County Chapter of the American Red Cross wants to thank the students and faculty for a good Bloodmobile yesterday. Eighty-five persons came to the Bloodmobile and 14 were deferred because of colds or recent ear piercing. The student nurse organization sponsored the Bloodmobile and the veterans' group helped with the setting-up of the Bloodmobile. Many gave

their blood also.

Twenty-three persons were giving for the first time and they bravely left the scene with their 'BE NICE TO ME I GAVE BLOOD TODAY' stickers. Your Bloodmobile had 67 students that were able to give blood, 2 faculty members and 2 other persons. Thank you for your assistance with this by having the notice in your paper. The blood was taken

to the center in Portland for testing and back to our hospitals within 24 hours for the use of our persons needing the blood. Four hundred twenty-five pints a day are used by our hospitals in our region. Your 71 pints came to almost 1/4 of the day's supply. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Doni Radabaugh
Chapter Manager

Student urges people to vote in ASLBCC election today

With much interest I've noticed all the signs around campus on our upcoming Student Senate elections. Let's show our support for the efforts of those who have taken valuable time to run for election on October 26 and 27. I was very

impressed. Sometimes in our fast paced lives, we forget to say thank you to those who have done, are doing and will do a good service for all. This student just wants you all to know in impressed as a new student the first week with our

student government, not only did they offer free coffee, but lots of helpful student government that your efforts are appreciated. Have a good day and take the rest of the day off.

Pete Henry

Keep Oregon safe, planned, and un-Californicated; vote 'Yes' on 9 and 'No' on 10

Oregon isn't just a state, it's a state of mind. Because of its citizens, Oregon has become the example for many states in many areas (can and bottle laws,

marijuana laws, land use planning laws, etc.). Oregonians are thought of across the country as people who care about their future and take pride in their land.

On Nov. 2 there are two ballot measures that will once again test our pride in our land and hopes for our future, Ballot Measures 9 and 10.

Ballot Measure #9 will ask us to decide if we want nuclear power plants to be safe. Opponents to the measure (including the multi-million dollar power companies) are spending large amounts of money to convince us that nuclear power is safe. (The Atomic Industrial Forum, a pro-nuclear power organization, even got a Seattle and a Portland TV station to not show an episode of "Hawaii Five-0" dealing with terrorists building nuclear bombs.) If it's safe why are they afraid to prove it? "It's a ban," they say, but can we believe them? It's not a ban—but can you believe me? Read the ballot measure and

decide for yourself. Oregonians only want to be assured of having safe energy.

Ballot Measure #10 would repeal Oregon's land use planning statutes and allow realtors and land owners to decide how the land will be used. Do you want people who have so much to gain financially to decide the future of our state? If California had land use planning do you think the coast would be almost all privately owned? Let's not Californicate Oregon! A "Yes" on 9 and a "No" on 10 will help keep Oregon the state it is: safe and planned.

Jeff Feyerharm

COMMUTER

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The *Commuter* is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the students of Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, Phone (503) 928-2361, ext 439.

The *Commuter*, a member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, aims to be a fair and impartial journalistic medium covering the campus as thoroughly as possible. We encourage participation through letters, freelance articles, artwork and photos, story ideas, and suggestions. All written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Deadlines are the Thursday of the week prior to the Wednesday publication date.

Ballot No. 9 -- a last look at key issues

analysis by Sue Storm

This is the last in a series of articles exploring the questions raised by Ballot Measure No. 9: regulates nuclear power plant construction approval. The Commuter hopes that this type of pro-con format has been informative, and would appreciate feedback on its usefulness. (Remember, the pro side represents arguments for No. 9, and the con side against.)

WHAT ABOUT THE ECONOMIC AND MORAL QUESTIONS OF NUCLEAR POWER?

PRO

Nuclear power is fast becoming an extremely expensive, yet inefficient means of energy. A nuclear power plant that cost \$200 million seven years ago now costs \$1 billion to build. The price of uranium has tripled recently, and is a scarce and easily monopolized fuel.

The inefficiency of plants is shown by their operating at 55% (national average) of their full capacity, and the fact that a nuclear reactor only lasts 30-40 years.

Solar power is cheaper than nuclear energy, is definitely safer and would provide more jobs installing and maintaining the solar units. With solar cells no more efficient than the ones we have now, by the year 2000 we could supply all the nation's electricity needs. Solar energy would leave a clean, safe legacy to the future, not a radioactive one lasting 250,000 years.

In building up our radioactive inventory we are creating obligations, manufacturing hazards, and developing risks that envelop our biosphere and transcend time in a way that no generation of man has ever before had the effrontery to imagine.

In doing this, we are not merely saying that we here and now accept the risk, we are also forcing the words of acceptance upon the lips of all the unborn, of all species, in all places for nearly all time--for our benefit alone."

(Michael McCloskey, Executive Director, Sierra Club)

"Once a bright hope shared by all mankind, myself included, the rash proliferation of atomic power plants has become one of the ugliest clouds overhanging America." (David Lilienthal, former chairman, Atomic Energy Commission)

Con

We now consider the burden we place on future generations in watching our waste...this would be extremely simple, a part time job for one person to watch a 1,000 year accumulation...

Surely we place an infinitely greater burden on future generations in consuming all the earth's rich mineral resources...As I see it, the only way we can compensate our future progeny for this burden would be to leave them a technology which will allow them to live in reasonable comfort without these resources.

The key to such a technology must be cheap and abundant energy--with it you can find substitutes for just about anything, but without it the only alternative is to reduce the population by orders of magnitude and go back to living in caves.

Thus we owe our progeny a source of cheap and abundant energy; the only presently guaranteed source of it is nuclear energy from fission."

(B.L. Cohen Environmental Impacts of High Level Radioactive Waste Disposal)

The broad-side nuclear attack, which has been so intensified in the last two years, is only the cutting edge of a much broader attack on the life of the entire electric utility and energy industry, perhaps even the very quality of human life.

The nuclear controversy cannot be judged in isolation. Already there is heated debate over Western coal development and argument over every conceivable type of drilling, milling, mining, transporting, and method of energy production.

The problem with the 'antis' is that they will not stop with nuclear...Nuclear is only perceived as the Achilles heel of a system whose goal of sustaining growth and prosperity into the decades ahead is being questioned. Thus, more is at stake than one technology.

All sources of energy and many emerging technologies, along with privately-owned industry and a comfortable standard of living, are being debated. They are only selling fear; the energy companies are selling hope." (from an Atomic Industrial Forum-AIF-memo on the nuclear power public relations campaign, published in Not Man Apart, May '76.

A brief summary of the measures--because it is your right

Analysis

by Jeff Feyerharm

Next Tuesday we will all, in one way or another, decide between a number of alternatives available to us. Some of us will not vote either indicating our apathy or the feeling that the alternatives are not really alternatives.

Regardless of how we feel about the candidates it is obvious that alternatives *do* exist in the form of twelve ballot measures. There is much to know about these ballot measures and it is our right, if not duty, to be informed concerning them.

In case you are wondering how to keep twelve ballot measures and all the candidates straight when you vote, you can bring notes on who or what you wish to vote for (or against) into the booth with you when you vote.

Information on Ballot Measures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9 and 10 have all appeared in the *Commuter* in the past three weeks and "Alternatives" will cover the rest this week. For more information check your Oregon State Voters' Pamphlet or the League of Women Voters' Report.

BALLOT MEASURE #6

Ballot Measure #6, "ALLOWS CHARITABLE, FRATERNAL, RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS BINGO," if passed would allow organizations defined as charitable, religious or fraternal, and not paying federal taxes because of their purposes, to conduct bingo or lotto games.

BALLOT MEASURE #7

Ballot Measure #7, "PARTIAL PUBLIC FUNDING OF ELECTION CAMPAIGNS," would provide for a voluntary checkoff of \$1.50 on state income tax returns to be used in the funding of candidates for state offices if passed.

BALLOT MEASURE #8

Ballot Measure #8, "INCREASE MOTOR FUEL, TON-MILE TAXES," would, if passed, increase the state tax on gasoline by one cent per gallon (from seven to eight cents) and increase the weight-mile flat fee tax rates for trucks by 26% as of Jan. 1, 1977.

BALLOT MEASURE #11

Ballot Measure #11, "PROHIBITS ADDING FLOURIDES TO WATER SYSTEM," would make it unlawful to add flouride or flourine containing substances to any community water supply systems" the measure would only apply to a few small communities and not affect municipal water systems, public utility water systems, or public water systems. The measure would repeal all local and state laws which conflict with it, including laws that protect some water systems from contamination from slaughter pen, stock-feeding yards, hog pens or deposit of any unclean substance.

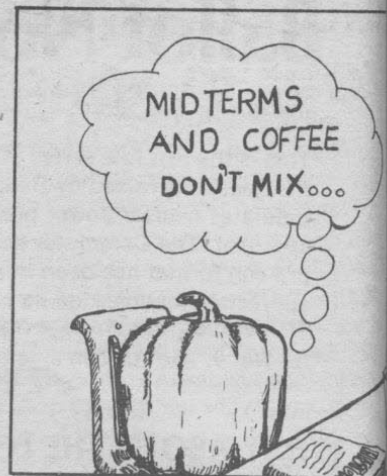
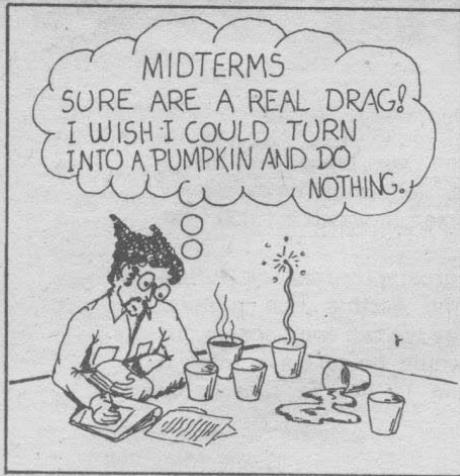
BALLOT MEASURE #12

Ballot Measure #12, "REPEALS INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION, PLANNING DISTRICT STATUTES," if passed, would repeal the statute that allows for cooperation between local units of government for economic and efficiency reasons and the statute which authorizes the Columbia Region Association of Governments (a Portland area regional planning district).

Remember that the information presented in this column is very condensed and to understand the measures better you should consult your Voters' Pamphlet or the League of Women Voters' Report.

So read about the issues, take notes and vote. If you don't vote it's the same as voting against what you think should happen. □

Harold and Frank by T-R Gregg



Insurance offered for only \$19.25

by Brandy Marriott

For \$19.25 a quarter any full time student at LBCC may be covered by Accident, Sickness, and Major Medical insurance.

The LBCC policy is arranged by Rhodes-Warden Insurance in Lebanon, and underwritten by United Pacific Life Insurance Company. The insurance does not cover emergency room expenses, medication, or doctor's office visits, but, "is the best we can get for

the money," says Mr. Talbot, director of guidance services.

The school's main interest in the insurance area is to offer some kind of accident insurance to the student, and to make it available at comparatively reasonable rates.

Talbot summed it up, "the school acts as the intermediary between the student and the insurance company. We simply want to make sure our students get the best deal possible." □

Candidate

Blaine Whipple, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 28, from 10-11 a.m. in the Alsea Room. It will be an open meeting and Democrats on Campus are assisting in making arrangements. □

Natural foods

The Natural Foods Cafe in the east end of the Commons wants a name, and it's willing to pay for it in the form of a contest. The winner of the "Name the Cafe" contest will receive a \$5 certificate for food from the cafe.

Names may be submitted to a box located next to the cash register in the cafe. Deadline for names is Nov. 5. The contest will be judged by the Restaurant Management classes and their instructor. □

Pacific Club

Notice: The Pacific Writers will meet this Friday (Oct. 29) from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the Humanities conference room.

All persons interested in writing poetry or prose are invited to attend. □

Movie of Week

This week's film is *Phase IV*. It will be shown on Thursday at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Phase IV is an ecological thriller of two scientists and a girl trying to save the world from being taken over by super-intelligent ants—made that way because of phases of the moon.

"Film has real achievement in terms of its ability to communicate a set of complex circumstances (theorized ecological imbalance) and it presents in its storyline a particularly provoking and even chilling concept about man, nature and who (or what) holds the real power on this earth." Catholic Film Review

calendar

Wednesday, October 27-

Chautauqua: Mike Marker performing 11:30 - 1 in Alsea/Cal. Rm. □

Special Events Interest Meeting 12-1 p.m., Board Rm. A □

Voter Registration in the Commons lobby from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. □

Christians on Campus 12-1, Willamette Rm. □

Tax Base Committee Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Board Rm. A & B □

Thursday, October 28-

Film: *Phase IV* 1 and 7 p.m., Alsea/Cal. Rm. □

Ballot Measure #10 info distribution, all day in the Commons lobby □

Blaine Whipple: informal meeting 10-11 in the Alsea Rm. □

Democrats on Campus, 12-1, Willamette Rm. □

Students for Dialectic Socialism 1-2 p.m., Willamette Rm. □

Chess Club 2-4, Willamette Rm. □

Debate at OSU on Nuclear Safeguard Issue 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. Auditorium □

Friday, October 29- Strawberry Jammin' 11-1, Alsea/Cal Rm. □

Mae Yih and Bud Byers: candidates for state representative will distribute info in the Commons Lobby □

Folk Dance Club Meeting 2:30-4:30 p.m., NE corner of the Commons □

Monday, November 1- NFL Follies 11, showing Nov. 1-5 in the MU lounge at OSU □

Tuesday, November 2- Programming Council Meeting 12-1 Willamette Rm. □

Voting Results 7-11 p.m., Board Rm. A & B □

'Godspell' to be performed at LBCC

by Barbara Stom

The Biblical book of Matthew now has a new version to be portrayed at LBCC on Nov. 11, 12, 13 and 18, 19, 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Forum. Steve Rossberg, drama director, describes the play as "joyful."

The format of the musical rock play describes the perils of Christ. One of the major attractions of this play is the gospel rock hit "Day By Day." Dick West, music instructor, is in charge of the musical arrangements.

From the base of the stage, another

multi-level stage is being constructed for special effects. This type of stage must be carefully planned, and exp. put together.

The cast members are: Mike Co. as the lead; Dee Dee Blais, Rod F. Sue Widmer, John Appleton, Pat Stockton, Nancy Rhynard, Brian L. and Robert Livingston make up remaining cast.

Cost of admission is \$1.75 students, children, and senior citizens and adults \$2.25. □

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Noted writers tour in spring

by Colin Smith

A proposed writing consortium comprised of LBCC and five area schools will be brought before an Oregon Arts Commission representative for fund matching approval on Oct. 26.

The consortium is an attempt to bring prominent literary persons from varied backgrounds to the member schools for open forum type discussion with prospective writers and other interested people.

The list of nine guest speakers include Gwendolyn Brooks, poetess, who wrote *The Bean Eater* and *In the Mecca*, and Gordon Lish, fiction editor of *Esquire* magazine. The nine speakers will be circulating in groups of three to the different schools and may be expected to read some of their work as well as answer questions and give advice.

Each school will be donating cash and services to the consortium and it is this total that will be up for fund matching consideration by the O.A.C.

To date seven of the nine guest speakers have indicated that they will be available for the tentative time period of Feb. 15-17.

The *Commuter* will keep readers informed as to future developments with the consortium. □

Color TV camera to arrive in LRC

by Kevin Oliver

LBCC's Media Services Center will soon be receiving a new color camera for filming video tape.

They will also be getting curtains so that they can make their own television studio, located in the Learning Resource Building.

"Small but adequate" is how Paul Snyder, instructional media specialist, describes the future television studio.

The lights for the studio were installed this summer. Six "spots" (spotlights), and six "scoops" (general illumination lights) are located in three banks (rows) across the ceiling of the studio. The present studio is 30' X 30'—most of which will be used for the new television studio.

Two black and white porta-packs (portable video tape cameras), consoles and other video tape equipment are already available for use by qualified personnel.

Students, faculty and staff of LBCC that have been through a relatively short training program can use the equipment for classroom or school-related activities, if it is available at the time. □



Patty Massey

Artwork takes concentration no matter how old the artist.

People market

"Good afternoon sir, may I help you?
Yes sir, we carry waxpaper people. We also stock a variety of people with plastic wrap personalities and aluminum foil fellows; in assorted shapes and colors, of course."
"No?"
"Well, could I interest you in our special today? We have forlorn females for half-price."
"Not that either, huh?"
"Well, how about our new line of masked mafia hit-men?"
"Well what do you want sir?"
"What?"
"I don't believe I've ever heard of those sir."
"WHAT ARE REAL PEOPLE?"

by Peggy Hunt

Untitled

The dreams of wealth are only pennies scattered on the floor.

Rick Hetzler

Artisans Alcove

★★★★★

for those who create whatever

The prospect of a people market has some interesting thoughts running about wildly in a Monday morning head.

Fun things are starting to drift into the alcove, and around here we sure like to see them. With the rains having started and last month's pay check all gone, it pleases me to see the student writing that is coming to the *Commuter*.

we really enjoy seeing your work and are looking forward to more fun things. □

Synopsis

by Cliff Kneale

Art appears in all forms at LBCC, and comes from all sizes.

The little people in the Human Services child care lab have prepared the following collection of visual treats for us this week.

Scheduling the type of work the children do is planned by students in the supervised placement lab.

The children work in varied forms, and some are far out, like footprints done in chocolate pudding.

The two easels in the care center are normally in use, finger painting appears to be the favorite mode for the children.

The art work can be viewed through the observation window of the lab. □



Patty Massey

Half the fun of creating is showing off the work, as this campus child care lab young artist proves.



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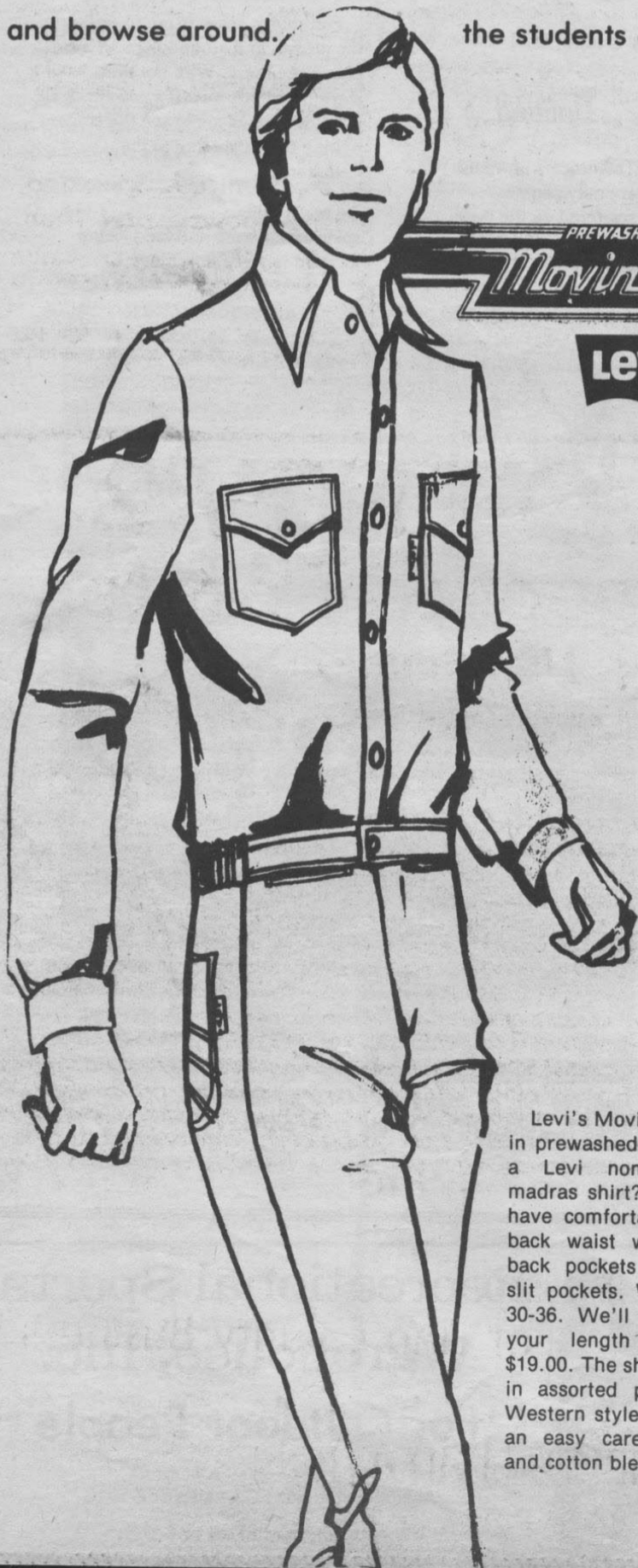


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Halloween's history

Kilted dudes started it all

by Colin Smith

Ah, yes, that jolly time of year when all the kiddies in plastic casper masks come to your door whining trick or treat while daddy stands out on the sidewalk looking cold and pretending he isn't there.

Ever wonder how it all started?

The name Halloween comes from All Hallows Eve which was supposed to be the night before the Festival of the Saints at which all Saints known and unknown were supposed to be honored. But it is really much older than that, dating back to the Celts and their fall festival Beltane which is May Day.

So it all boils down to some dudes in kilts running around at the end of the harvest season and that's why you have to put up with all those little gremlins sniveling because you gave them a piece of gum and they wanted a Snickers candy bar.

In Scotland they used turnips for jack-o-lanterns--why, because they didn't have pumpkins; dummy, jees.

Leave it to the Irish to come up with the more pleasant aspects of Halloween. According to the Encyclopedia Britanica Irish immigrants to the states introduced harmless pranks like turning over outhouses complete with occupants and the old burning bag of doo-doo on the doorstep routine. The results of similarly houmerous pranks can be seen in Ireland today in such places as the Belfast morgue.

Witches and goblins got into the act because November was the beginning of the dark and sinister half of the year and besides it was a good excuse to dress up and scare the hell out of your neighbors.

Evidently the church decided that since these newly converted pagans were still getting off on October 31 something should be done to introduce a little sanctity into the occasion. So they moved the date of the Festival of the Saints from May to November 1st and everybody was happy except for the caterer who was stuck with four tons of cold welsh rarebit and a band that could only play "When the Saints Come Marching In."

There was a rumor of a little known incident which occurred last Halloween that is being suppressed by the government. Evidently a flying saucer landed near mean Granny Green's house and aliens attempted to establish contact by knocking on her front door. With her customary compassion Granny answered and promptly stomped the alien to death with her combat boots.

Some people can't seem to get into the spirit of the season and attempt to dissuade children from coming by with such obvious ruses as turning out all the lights and not answering the door. Usually this works well until they get bored and turn on the T.V. For some reason or another the tell-tale blue glow infuriates trick or treaters and the owner of the house is likely to receive their undivided attention and about six rolls of wet toilet paper strung around his yard.

So as you quietly get ripped this Halloween keep in mind the ancient origins of this event and look twice before you stomp--that bag may be somebody's mother. □



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Roadrunner rap-up ★ ★ ★

By Tim Tower

Bowling

After two weeks of practice, Gary Leintzman's bowling teams opened their intercollegiate competition last Thursday, with a match at OCE.

The men's team split 2-2, while no results were given for the women's encounter.

Next competition for the Roadrunner in topplers is tomorrow at OSU, beginning at 3:30p.m. There are six members on both men's and women's team.

★ ★ ★

Men's cross country

Competing with only four runners, the LBCC men's harriers did not figure in the final results of a cross country meet held here last Saturday.

John Gritters led the Roadrunners with a third place finish, covering five miles in 26:26. He was followed by Bill Morris and Neil Swanson, finishing 2nd and 23rd, respectively. Both runners clocked 30:03. Rod Ortman hit the finish line in 26th place, with a time of 32:18.

Don Ramsey of Blue Mountain took up honors, turning in a time of 26:11, while Clackmas was the best team performer, scoring 33 points.

The harriers next outing is the conference meet, this Saturday, at McIver Park in Portland. All of Oregon's community colleges will be entered.

★ ★ ★

Women's cross country

A women's cross country meet was held last Saturday on the LBCC campus.

Roadrunner Kary Crosman, competed the three mile course in 25:41, placing fifth. Her teammate, Donna Wolfe, came in right behind her in sixth place with a time of 26:53. Blue Mountain's Loa Mosby, won it in 21:20. Crosman and Wolfe will both compete in the conference meet, this Saturday, at Portland's McIver Park.

★ ★ ★

Women's volleyball

Playing against some "very good" schools, Ted Cox's women's volleyball quad was presented with the opportunity to play lots of volleyball at the Lewis and Clark tournament, last weekend.

The scores weren't that good, according to Cox, but the experience gained should prove to be very helpful. The Roadrunners met teams from Mt. Hood CC, U of O, Willamette and Lewis and Clark.

The volleyball team will host Willamette University tonight at 7 p.m., and will travel to Roseburg Friday for an encounter with Umpqua CC.

Community Ed. offers late session

There are some late starting classes available from Community Education starting in the month of November. The classes are open to all students and

CLASS

Indoor Plant Care
Christmas Flower Arranging
Christmas Decorations
Candlemaking
Macrame, Beg.
Macrame, Int.
Ski Suits
Child Abuse
Arts/Crafts for Adults Working With Preschoolers
Making Educational Games
Fishing Techniques
Switchboard Tech.

ST - Science Tech, LBCC campus
IA - Industrial A, LBCC campus

members of the community. Students

carrying between 12 and 17 credits may enroll in these classes at no extra cost.

LOCATION	TIME	BEGINS
CHS 120	7 pm Thurs.	11/4
CHS 120	7 pm Mon.	11/1
IA 224	7 pm Mon.	11/8
IA 201B	7 pm Fri.	11/12
CHS HE 3	7 pm Wed.	11/3
CHS 110	7 pm Tues.	11/16
CHS HE 3	7 pm Thurs.	11/4
ST 208	7:30 MTWH	11/15
BC 2	7 pm Wed.	11/3
CHS 110	7 pm Wed.	11/10
CHS 118	7 pm Wed.	11/3
CHS 104	7 pm Thurs.	10/28
BC - Benton Center, Corvallis		
CHS - Corvallis High School		

Intramurals off and running

by Tim Trower

Although flag football never really got out of the starting gate, the rest of the intramural programs at LBCC are running fairly well, according to Dave Bakley, intramural director.

"I'm satisfied from the standpoint of the number of people that have been involved," said Bakley. "It is like it always has been. We are just trying to meet the needs of the students. I haven't received any negative feedback concerning the program."

Hindered by a flag football P.E. class which begins at 1 p.m. and lasts for two hours, the intramural version suffered from a lack of participants.

In terms of numbers of people involved, the tennis tournament is the largest single activity with 16 entrants. Now in its third round of play, the tourney will draw to a close within the next two weeks.

Bakley cites individual activities as being the most desirable events.

"As it typically has been in the past, there are more people interested in individual activities rather than group or team sports."

With the opportunity to do things on their own time, students have made swimming and handball the most popular activities at the YMCA.

"So far," commented Bakley, "we have had about 30 people take advantage of the lower rates at the 'Y.' But, the number increases every week. By the end of the year, there are

usually 300 to 400 people participating."

LBCC will sponsor three basketball teams to compete in the Albany City League. A slow and a fast break team will be offered for men, while the women will have a team in the women's league.

For those seeking an outlet to display their individual skills, one on one basketball tournaments will be held for both men and women. The competition begins in November, as does intramural team basketball. Sign ups for all of these events are being taken in the Activities Center. □

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Attention chess enthusiasts and beginners: Do you want a chess club? Meeting Wed., Oct. 20 at 4 p.m., Rm. CC110 across from Financial Aids.

Interior apartment and house painting. Free estimates. Call 752-4512.

Scuba classes now being offered through Aqua Sports. 964 Circle Blvd. 752-3483.

I'd like to start a Scuba Club, but I need your help. If you're a certified scuba diver or would like to be, please call 926-9978.

Good Times Latch-key Program. After school care for elementary aged children in Albany. Bus transportation from schools provided. Federal scholarships available. Call YMCA, 926-4488.

HELP WANTED

Model to work with semi-professional photographer for photo sessions. Will pay well, either salary or hourly wage. Prefer 21 years or older, but not essential. Call 926-9978, ask for Pat.

Part-time babysitter needed in our home. 2.5 hours on weekdays. Call Jeff or Bonnie at 928-8538.

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4 appliance aluminum slotted wheels. Size 14 x 7 to fit five bolt GM products. Also a set of Toyo FR 70 SR 14 Radials. \$100.00 for wheels or \$200.00 for set tires + wheels. Call Dave after 6. 753-3951

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ALUMINUM POOL STICK black with gold braid on handle with case \$35 or best offer. Please contact Cliff Kneale in the *Commuter* office or at home phone, 753-5573.

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Cheap, sturdy, KING-SIZED WATER BED FRAME. Call Jane, 491-3574 after 4 p.m.

Creative writers, artists, craftspeople—bring your poems, pottery, paintings, photographs, woodworking, macrame, weaving, etc. into the *Commuter* office (CC 210) or call Cliff Kneale (753-5573). We want your contributions to our new Creative Works Section. Students, faculty and staff are all eligible.

Roommate wanted: Non-smoking female wants someone to share 2 bedroom house. Rent \$65 plus 1/2 of utilities. Call between 4-6:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. Albany 928-9320.

Used 1 or 3-speed bike. Can pay up to \$25. Call Michele 753-7467.

3 speed transmission for 1964 Chevy. Call nights only 752-7526.

People to correspond with Oregon State Corrections Institute inmate. Would like to receive letters from any interested person. He is past Albany resident, 22 yrs. old, will answer all letters. Write to: Rick Broughton, #36815, Salem, Oregon 97310; or contact Greg Boydston, 2007 S. Marion #2, Albany, Oregon.

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Tutors available for study aid

by Cindy Busse

Having troubles in a particular class? The tutoring service is on campus to help solve the problems of students in difficult classes.

Students having troubles with writing, reading, math, understanding textbooks, or a specialized problem are welcome to be tutored, invites instructor Marian Cope.

Finding out what a student's problem is takes time. Some students have trouble comprehending textbooks; after testing the student the results may show he has a low reading level.

Some of the tutees are foreign students; English being their second language, they find they need help with it. Some students are those returning to school after a period of time. Cope says many of these students have the academic standing, but lack self-confidence.

If studying is a problem, the tutors

make out a study schedule for students, and this helps the student get in a regular habit of studying. A big amount of a tutor's time is spent making these schedules.

When the tutor and the student come to a mutual agreement, the tutoring ceases.

Cope said that one problem they have this year in contrast to other years is that they did not receive the federal grant they are usually awarded. This limits the program, as there is no money to hire students for tutors. Although this problem exists, the program does not suffer too greatly. Work-study persons have been hired to tutor and cooperative work experience students also work in the office.

The office is located on the second floor of the LRC and is open from 9-4 everyday. □



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