

THE COMMUTER

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

Christian Club raps hiring of palm reader

By Debora Walker
Staff Writer

Members of the Christians on Campus Club voiced their disapproval of having student funds used to hire a palm reader for this Friday's Halloween dance at last week's ASLBCC meeting.

The palm reader was hired to add authenticity and atmosphere to the dance, according to Kevin Day, science and technology division representative. Day is activities chair of the council, which sponsored the dance. "It wasn't meant to be taken seriously," Day said.

Christians on Campus are taking it seriously, though.

"It is our duty as Christians to warn people about this woman," said Denise Blus, spokesman for the group. Another member of the group stood up and called the palm reader a witch.

The group asked the council if they could be allowed to hand out Bible literature at the dance to help warn students about the occult and to help fight it.

Blaine Nisson, student activities director, stepped in to veto the idea.

"We have been careful to keep religious overtones out of the activities," Nisson explained. "We are just trying to keep with American traditions."

Nisson said there is no occult significance to the palm reader. It is only for entertainment. Nisson will be meeting with the Christians on Campus group this Wednesday at noon to answer any questions about the decision.

Blus said college students are always looking for answers and might take a palm reading as a serious answer to life. She said that no one in her group would be attending the dance because of the palm reader.

Most of the council members seemed upset by the meeting and everyone at the meeting had something to say about how they felt. One council member got up and walked out. A point that was brought out was that the palm reader would not be in the dance but in the tutoring room by the Fireside lounge. Also, it will cost the students a dollar to have their palm read.

Council member Mike Caldwell said most of the people attending the activity are only going to be there to dance. The students will have to pay \$3 each to get into the dance and won't want to be bothered by the palm reader or the Bible literature.

Blus said they were upset that the palm reader had been contracted before their group was aware of the idea. Day said the idea had first been presented to the council over a month ago before the contract was ever made. It was not publicly announced, Day said, but it was open information for the public. Day also pointed out that he reports to the council every week on his activity ideas and plans. He also made it clear that anyone who wanted to help plan the activities would be more than welcome to join his committee. He said he appreciates any comments or complaints.

Other issues brought up at the meeting included the need for blood donors. Tom King from the Red Cross spoke to the council about the upcoming blood drive, to be held Friday.

The council then continued the meeting with discussion of Ballot Measure 2. A proposal was made that the council formally oppose Ballot Measure 2. The council was in general agreement that the ballot measure would harm the community and the school, and the proposal was approved unanimously with one abstention.

Dr. Thomas Gonzales, LBCC president, addressed the council for the first time at the meeting. His address to the Council included the possible impact of Ballot Measure 2, and the amount of money the LBCC Board of Education would have to cut if Measure 2 does pass. He also expressed to the council that he and the board appreciate input by the students.

The next ASLBCC meeting is scheduled for Thursday at noon in the Willamette Room. All ASLBCC meetings are open to the public.

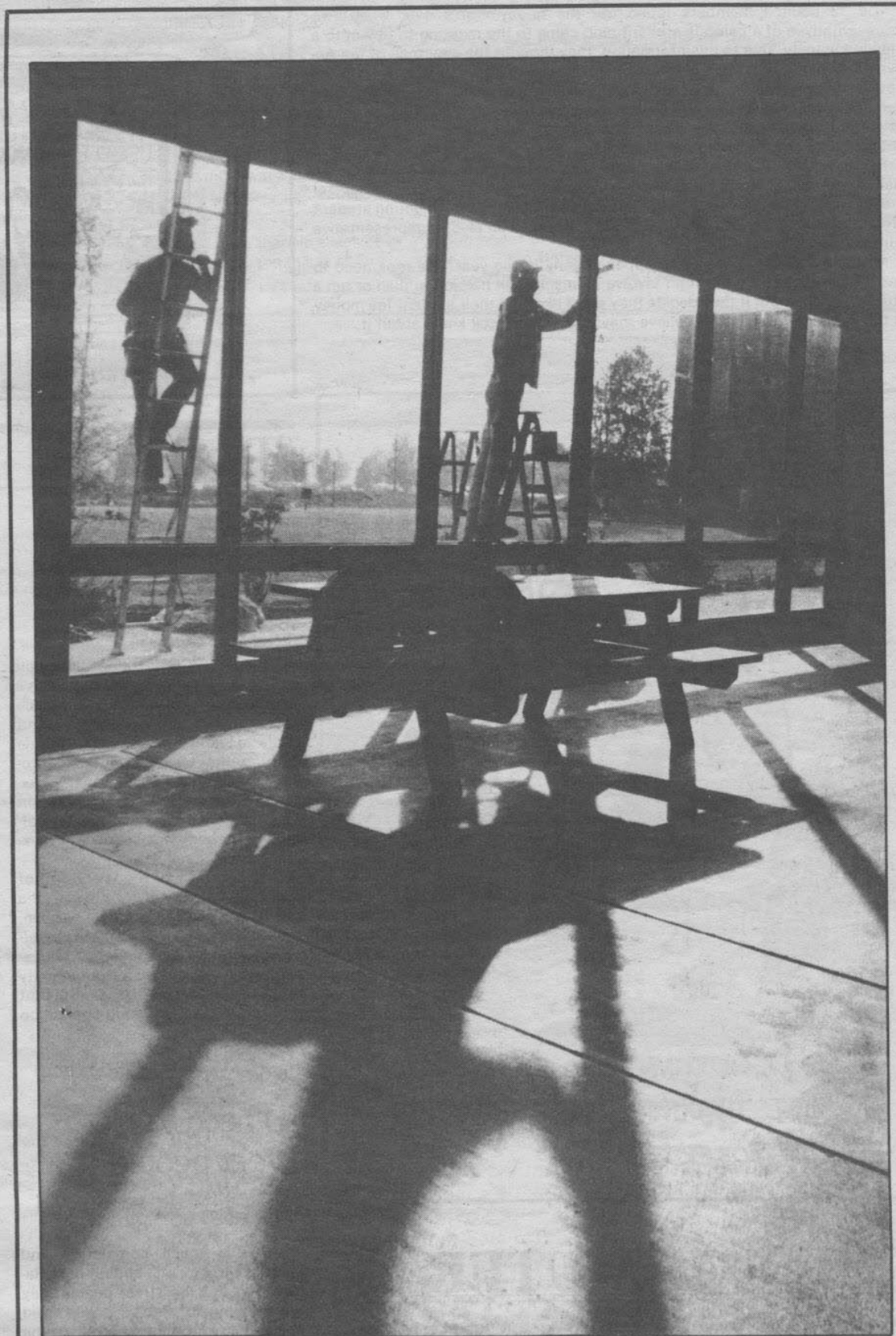


Photo by Scott Heynderickx

Inside

□ Farrier school teaches the age old art of blacksmithing, pages 6 and 7.

□ Technical theater director creates staged magic, page 4.

□ CWE offers expanded learning opportunities, page 4.

□ Nuclear waste ballot measure sparks debate in Albany, page 5.

Sprucing up

Workers for Stom Painters Inc. of Albany put the finishing touches on the exterior window trim between the College Center and Learning Resources Center. The windows were installed eight years ago to cut down on wind problems and this is the first time they have been repainted since. Students and staff can expect to see more ladders, wet paint and workers over the next few weeks as the painting continues in between the rains.

Editorial

Student leaders tested

Last Thursday the ASLBCC got a taste of what it's like to be elected officials. Up until then it had been fun—a little hard work, sure, but planning student programs and dances and getting things mapped out for the year isn't that hard to take.

The 13 council members found out the honeymoon's over when two representatives of a campus student club came to the meeting to object to a planned activity. Due to misinformation, they thought the chairman of the Activities Committee wasn't answerable to the entire council. They were quite upset that their student fee money was being used to sponsor something they personally objected to, and that one person was responsible. After a half hour of ruffled feathers and name calling the meeting resumed, leaving several council members bemused but not angry.

Kevin Day, the chairman of the committee that had planned activities for the Halloween dance, was a bit bewildered. Plans had been discussed in several previous council meetings, once with a representative of the objecting student group present. Another student active in the club is an elected representative who had voiced no objections.

Maybe it's a good thing this happened early in the year. The reps need to know that many students won't involve themselves in helping to plan or run a student activity, but if they decide they don't like how their student fee money is being spent you'd better believe they'll let the council know about it.

Sue Buhler

College Press Service



"IS IT GETTING HARDER FOR YOU TO GET THROUGH TO YOUR STUDENTS DR. ROBERTSON?"

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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

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Letters

ASLBCC opposes Ballot Measure 2

To the Editor:

The ASLBCC Student Council recognizes the need for an effective tax relief program which will provide necessary support to education and basic governmental services while shifting the support of these programs away from the property taxpayer. We challenge the 1985 Oregon Legislature to enact meaningful, effective property tax relief programs for the citizens of this state.

Recognizing that the enactment of Ballot Measure 2 will not only hurt the economic development of Oregon, but that it will have a devastating effect on local governments, educational institutions and the community in general, the ASLBCC Student Council goes on record in opposition to Measure 2.

The Associated Students of LBCC

No need to pity 'street people'

To the Editor:

There is much commotion and judging going on about the Rajneeshes and the street people they are bringing in. People are worried about who is going to feed, clothe and house the street people who chose not to stay at Rajneeshpuram but are left on the streets of the outlying towns. I have my own opinion about all of this and those who persist on judging and blaming, but all I want to say is this:

The street people who are bussed up here now are told that they won't have transportation home if they decide not to stay at the Commune. They are also quite aware of the voting issue. We seem to be treating these people more like abandoned puppies than people who can make their own decisions and choices.

There is no one to pity or feel sorry for here. We all have a choice. So do they.

Michelle K. Maddox
Lebanon, Oregon

Sex discrimination policy outlined

To the Editor:

During the 1970's, sex bias and discrimination in American schools emerged as a major public policy issue. Women, returning to the labor force in record numbers, began to reexamine their educational preparation and career prospects. In the face of a wide and persistent earnings gap between men and women, citizens and educators began to study more closely the inequities in schools and colleges.

In this climate, Congress passed a bill in 1972 that included the now famous Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in schools receiving Federal financial assistance. On July, 1972, the Education Amendments of 1972, including Title IX, became law.

Dr. Gonzales has prepared the following memo to all students to ensure that our students fully understand their rights under this law.

It is the policy of LBCC not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities, or employment as required by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. As a student of LBCC you are protected from sex discrimination in the following areas:

- Admission
- Access to enrollment in courses
- Access to and use of school facilities
- Counseling and guidance materials, tests, and practices
- Vocational education
- Physical education
- Competitive athletics
- Graduation requirements
- Student rules, regulations, and benefits
- Treatment as a married and/or pregnant student

Financial assistance
School-sponsored extracurricular activities
Most other aid, benefits, or services

In addition you are protected against all forms of sexual harassment as defined in the Board adopted policy:

Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:

- 1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of employment, admission, or academic evaluation;
- 2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for an employment decision or an academic evaluation affecting such individual; or
- 3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonable interfering with an individual's work performance or a student's academic performance, or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or learning environment.

If you wish to discuss your rights under Title IX, to obtain a copy of the full grievance procedure, or to obtain help in filing a grievance, contact Carroyl Kleine, Affirmative Action Coordinator, ext. 285.

Letters Policy

The Commuter encourages students, staff and community members to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions on any campus or community issue. Guest columns and letters to the editor are welcome. Columns must be approved by the editor in advance. All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous or obscene. Material must be typed or legibly handwritten and signed, with a phone number and address included. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Please limit letters to 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and spelling.

Caldicott says world's future rides on presidential race

By Robert Botts
Staff Writer

"We are in a race for our lives—right now you and I," said Dr. Helen Caldicott to a large audience in the LaSells Stewart Center at Oregon State University last Wednesday night.

The race is between electing responsible public officials and triggering an accidental nuclear Armageddon.

"We can decide whether the human race will become extinct," Caldicott said. "The election in November is a referendum on the fate of the earth."

"I feel if we are to stop the nuclear arms race we must educate the politicians that nuclear war is contraindicated, and if they don't believe us to remove them from office," she added.

A physician, Caldicott, reared and educated in Australia, is now a citizen of the United States. She directed the Physicians for Social Responsibility, a group of physicians who detailed the suffering which would occur with a nuclear war. She also founded Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, a group that publishes world-wide. She authored two books—"Nuclear Madness: What Can You Do?" and "Missile Envy." In addition,

she has produced two films—"Eight Minutes to Midnight" and "If You Love This Planet."

In her speech Caldicott ridiculed the redundant number of bombs that both the United States and the Soviet Union have accumulated.

Caldicott feels that major problems exist between the U.S. and the Soviet Union which impede disarmament. The leader of the Soviet Union, President Chernenko, is a seriously ill old man who suffers from paranoia, she said.

In addition, Caldicott continued, President Reagan, also an old man, suffers from pre-nuclear thinking and is showing signs of senility. The president also believes that the Soviet Union is inherently evil, she said.

Caldicott described pre-nuclear thinking as the policy during World War II in which the side with the most war material won. Pre-nuclear thinking no longer applies, she asserted, because neither side can win—both will be destroyed.

Because of these problems, Caldicott said, there is a lack of dialogue and trust between the superpowers, and this is unfortunate.

"We don't talk to them and they don't talk to us," Caldicott said.

"What about the Russians—do we trust them?" Caldicott asked. "You know what, we trust them every second of our lives," she said, adding that we have no alternative but to trust them.

With the coming elections the time is now for decisive political activity, she continued.

"We've got three weeks to vote on the fate of the earth," Caldicott said. "The American people must make a total commitment to saving the earth."

Two years from now will be too late, she said.

She urged the audience to support presidential candidate Walter Mondale and 5th congressional candidate Ruth McFarland.

Caldicott's presentation was the third Ava Helen Pauling lecture, which was established by Nobel Laureate Dr. Linus Pauling in honor of his wife. The lectureship is sponsored by the Oregon State University College of Liberal Arts and the OSU Convocations and Lectures Committee.

Chautauqua series opens

By Sharon SeaBrook
Staff Writer

Student Program's 1984-85 Chautauqua program is getting underway this week, but with a few modifications.

The free afternoon entertainment will no longer be confined to Wednesdays at noon, as it has been in the past years. Because of a \$750 entertainment budget cut, there will be fewer programs, and they will be on various weeks and week-days. The budget now is \$2000 per year.

Chautauqua, (pronounced cha-tok-kua) is defined in Webster's New World Dictionary as "educational and recreational assembly with a program." The Indian translation is "one has taken fish out there." Now how that relates is anyone's guess.

The United States Air Force Country Rock Band opened the Chautauqua series Monday.

Coming Nov. 7, for a return engagement, will be recording artist and 1982 national fingerpicking champion Chris Proctor. Proctor's album "Runoff," is recorded on the Kicking Mule label. He will be entertaining in the Alsea-Calapooia rooms from noon until 1 p.m. Also at this time there will be a chili-feed—chili, cornbread and a drink for \$1.

Returning Nov. 8 will be Jack White, billiard player and stand-up comic. He will be performing two shows—11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.— in the recreation room.

On Nov. 30 the annual Christmas Tree decorating will be held in the Commons from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Free refreshments will be served.

Santa will be here on Dec. 1 for the Children's Christmas Party. The entertainment has not yet been arranged.

Funds for the Chautauqua programs are supplied by student fees.

Rec room drops video games

By Debora Walker
Staff Writer

The video machines are gone from the recreation room in the College Center building due to lack of interest.

In previous years the four video machines were popular among students and brought in a lot of money for the school. In 1981-82 the four video machines netted over \$8,000, but last year the games brought in only \$710.

"It was very much a trendy kind of recreation game. Across the nation even doctors and lawyers would spend their lunch hours playing video games," said Blaine Nisson, director

of student programs. "We had students waiting at the door at 8 a.m. to play the machines."

As fast as the video trend appeared, however, it disappeared just as quickly. Across the nation the video boom has died out.

According to Nisson, to keep the machines was not worth the hassle of having to keep a constant eye on them or to have to make change. That space in the recreation room is available if anyone has some ideas, he added.

"If students have suggestions as to any kind of recreational game for the rec room, we would be happy to look into the possibilities," Nisson said.



Photo by Sue Buhler

Whoop it up!

"North Woods", a country-western combo from the Air Force performed Monday in the LBCC Commons. The noon performance attracted about 150 lunching students. The five-member band performed earlier in the day at South Albany High School, and was scheduled to perform in Salem Tuesday before returning to McChord Air Force Base in Washington. Recruits may audition for the Air Force band before enlisting, and could be guaranteed a professional musician's job if qualified.

Regional museum opens in Albany; volunteers sought

By Dianne Kuykendall
Staff Writer

After three years of organization and volunteer work, the Albany Regional Museum is now open in the basement of the downtown Albany Public Library.

The museum displays collections of local artifacts, historic photographs and documents related to the Albany area's history.

Donors include the city of Albany, Rotary Club, local merchants and private parties.

Kristen Schuttpelz, chairperson of the museum board, said their current goal for the museum is to inform people of its existence and what it has to offer.

The museum now has two permanent exhibits. The R.L. Burkhardt collection was willed to the city by Robert and Marguerite Burkhardt. The collection consists of some of the furnishings and artifacts of Robert Burkhardt, grandson of pioneer John Burkhardt.

Charles Burgraff (1897-1942) was a famous Albany architect. An exhibit of photographs of his work and artifacts from his building are in the museum. Burgraff designed many well-

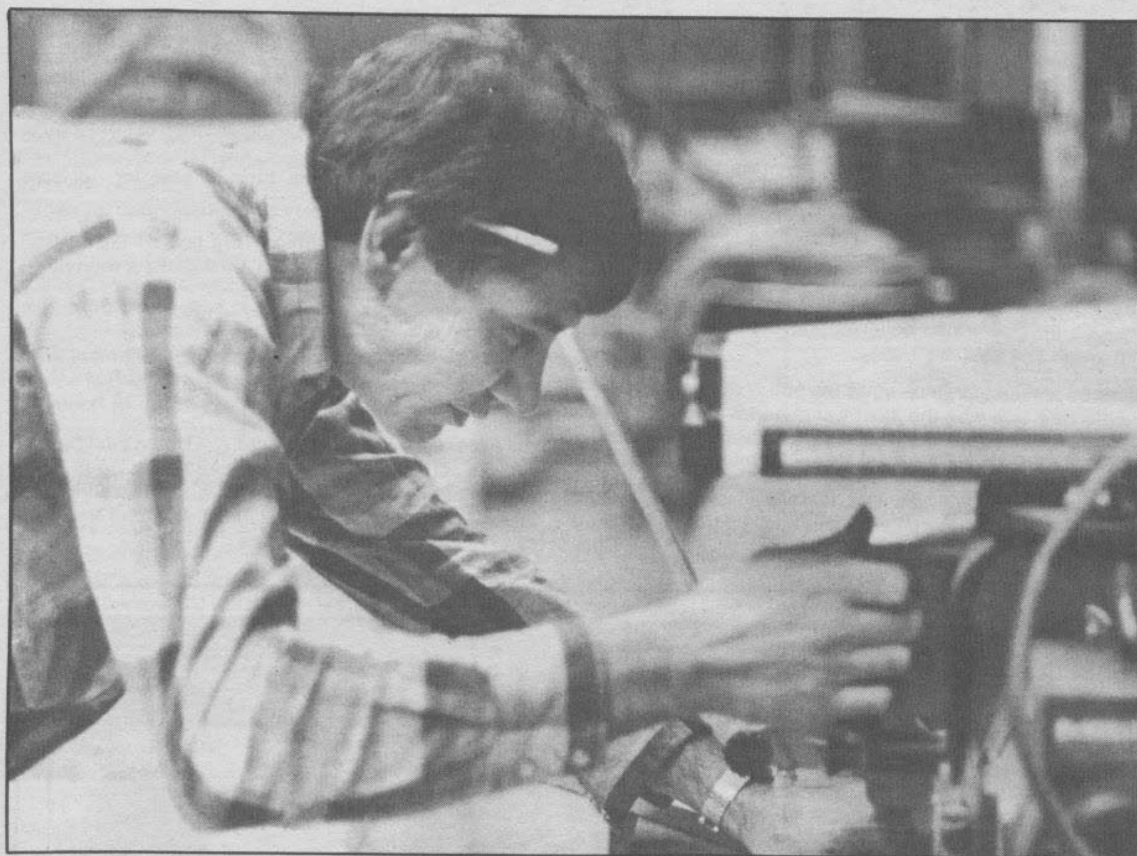
known structures in this area, including Waldo Hall on the Oregon State University campus.

Schuttpelz said that the temporary exhibits on display are antique phonographs and Albany memorabilia which have been loaned to the museum by several local collectors.

Volunteers are needed to help staff the museum during open hours. A shortage of volunteers has forced the museum to limit its hours to Wednesday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Schuttpelz suggested that LBCC students might be able to obtain practical experience by helping with displaying exhibits, assisting with publicity and categorizing artifacts. Those interested should contact Schuttpelz.

Hopkins responsible for the illusion within the illusion



Mark Hopkins, LBCC's new technical theater instructor, trims struts for a flat (imitation wall) for the upcoming mainstage production "Working." With no set construction class

Photo by Katherine Davenport

this term, Hopkins is relying on the help of several work study students to complete the set.

By Katherine Davenport
Feature Editor

MacBeth cringes on the moor as three witches pronounce his doom. Uncle Teddy charges madly up from the basement where he is digging the Panama Canal. Maria and Tony stand on a New York fire escape and sing passionately of love.

What these three theater productions have in common is a cast member who never takes a bow—the set.

The magic of good theater well done catches everyone, but the dilemma of good technical theater is that often, the better it is done, the less people notice it. Few people think about the lights and fog which create the moor, or the fire escape that Tony and Maria stand on.

Mark Hopkins does.

LBCC's new technical theater director is responsible for the illusion behind the illusion of theater.

He comes to LBCC from Humboldt State University where he has spent parts of the last four years working on his Master of Fine Arts degree, and before that working in and with various theater groups.

Hopkins has been involved in all aspects of theater from directing and musical directing to acting, tech and design. He enjoys being able to switch jobs, to have them in "manageable clumps" and not being stuck in a particular job.

Hopkins also says that doing everything tends to enhance one person's respect for another's job.

"You know what each other is going through," he said.

Hopkins enjoys all aspects of theater work but likes technical work best.

"You have more control over the outcome," he said, because you are working with materials instead of people. "And, you don't have time to get bored," he added.

Hopkins came to the LBCC staff late this summer when Tim Bryson left. Hopkins is not teaching any technical theater classes this term.

"I came at the last minute, there was no time," he said.

This means that he and his two work-study students, Scott Williams and Alan Norton, are doing the tech for the upcoming LBCC musical "Working" with help from the cast and friends. Hopkins added that he has room for another work-study student, and hopes to see technical theater students next term.

Students or not, Hopkins presently has a one-year temporary position at LBCC and his position may be cut entirely if Measure 2 passes.

He'll also face a test Nov. 9, when "Working" opens and his unnoticed cast member goes on.

Pain assessment seminar set

A seminar on "Pain Assessment and Intervention" will be held at LBCC campus 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26, in Forum room 104.

Designed for nurses and other health care providers, the seminar will focus on the basic techniques of specific pain relief measures that can be used with patients of all ages in any clinical setting. Non-invasive methods that can be used instead of or in addition to medications will be covered, and techniques of distraction, relaxation and cutaneous stimulation will be demonstrated.

Workshop instructor is Marge McCaffery, R.N., M.S., F.A.A.N, the author of "Nursing Management of the Patient with Pain" and co-author of "Pain: A Nursing Approach to Assessment and Analysis."

McCaffery has written numerous articles on the care of patients with pain and conducts programs on pain relief throughout the United States and Canada. She currently resides in Santa Monica, Calif., and is the Clinical/Unit Manager on Pain at the Centinela Hospital, Inglewood, Calif.

The workshop is sponsored by Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis, LBCC's Health Occupations Department and E.I. DuPont DeNemours and Company. The registration fee of \$35 includes educational materials, lunch and beverages at breaks. Preregistration through LBCC's Health Occupations is required by Tuesday, Oct. 23.

For more information, call LBCC's Health Occupations Department, 967-6107.

Workshop slated on Christmas stress

If you're like many of your neighbors, you've probably promised yourself that when the holiday season rolls around, you're going to stay cool, calm and collected. You're not going to get caught up in that frantic pace again. This year, you say, will be different.

If you've had trouble living up to that promise in the past, you can get help through a special one-day workshop offered through LBCC's Parent Education program.

"Unplug the Christmas Machine" teaches people how to respond to the joy-tension conflict often triggered by the holiday season and emphasizes helping people make the Christmas celebration reflect their own values.

The workshop will meet 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3, in room 108 at LBCC's Benton Center in Corvallis. Preregistration is required, but the \$5 class fee is payable in class. Participants should bring a sack lunch.

The "Unplug the Christmas Machine" workshop was developed in 1977 by Jean Staegeli and Jo Robinson of Marylhurst College and will be presented locally by LBCC Parent Education instructor Linda Williamson. Williamson has been with LBCC since 1975 and teaches child development and family living classes.

For more information, call LBCC's Benton Center, 757-8944.

CWE offers experience on the job

By Diane Morelli
Managing Editor

This Saturday evening three of Albany's high school senior girls will receive scholarships totalling \$850 awarded through the Albany Junior Miss program.

LBCC student, Colleen Bell, a marketing major, and her husband Robert are directors of this year's program. Bell was able to revive the floundering program and add it to her school scheduled through LBCC's Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) program.

According to CWE coordinator Rich Horton, CWE is a nation-wide program that began around 1908 at the University of Cincinnati. It began with the engineering programs and has been revised and expanded to include most areas of study.

CWE allows students to take advantage of practical work experience and receive college credit. The program has been on LBCC's campus since 1972.

Bell says a marketing major often enters the fields of advertising, public relations or fashion merchandising. These fields require skills in accounting and business management, she said.

Directing the Junior Miss program has allowed Bell practical experience in all these areas. She has sold advertising space to local merchants, solicited support and talents from family and friends, made arrangements for entertainment and judging, handled the finances and offered advice on fashion and hair styles to the contestants.

To participate in CWE students should have completed two terms in their program area or have some background experience, Horton said.

If a student already has a job related to their field of study they should contact the CWE advisor in their department if they are interested in enrolling in the program. If a student doesn't have a job, the advisors help locate and place them in job positions that reflect their choice of major study.

Horton is the advisor for the business and industrial divisions and co-coordinator of the CWE program with Marian Cope, advisor for the education, liberal arts and transfer program. There are five part time advisors—Gina Vee, social science division; Jerry Phillips, criminal justice division; Gary Ruppert, humanities division; John Wooley, science technology division and Jean Irvin, physical education division.

"About 60 percent of the jobs held by CWE students are paid positions," Horton said.

CWE students are required to attend one-credit workshop seminars which allow CWE coordinators classroom time to discuss goals or problems. Cope says the seminars help students improve their job-hunting skills, resume writing and human relations skills.

One credit hour is earned for every 30 hours of work logged by the student for their job.

CWE courses are considered regular college level courses and are paid for as such. Students taking over 12 credits do not pay additional fees if their CWE credits take them



Colleen Bell

beyond the 20-credit maximum. CWE credits can't exceed 14 per year.

CWE can be taken for vocational/technical credits or college transfer credits.

"According to Horton, "In Oregon it (CWE) has been going really strong on the community college level since the community colleges got started—20 years or so. It's pretty popular. I think Oregon is a leader in cooperative education."

During fall term Horton says about 60-80 students are enrolled in the program, increasing to around 150 through winter and spring, and dropping to 60-80 during the summer.

Registration for CWE is open until two weeks before the term ends.

Levels of radioactivity, health threat fuel debate on 9

By Diane Morelli
Managing Editor

During Monday night's Ballot Measure 9 debate Jim Denham, legal counsel and public relations coordinator for Teledyne Wah Chang, argued that the radioactivity emitted from the sludge pond was no greater than naturally created waste. Lloyd Marbet, co-sponsor of Ballot Measure 9 countered, saying it is chemically produced waste added on top of naturally occurring waste, and we have no idea of the accumulative affect.

Monday's final "Know The Issues" forum hosted a debate on Ballot Measure 9. These debates have been sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Linn County and LBCC's Albany Center.

At the present time the state Energy Facility Siting Council decides when a site is suitable for dumping radioactive wastes. Measure 9 would decide what makes a site unsuitable.

Sites which are subject to river, creek or ocean erosion, "We don't have 60,000 lantern mantles out in the pond,"

Marbet said. "Another thing about that sludge sample—that sounds like an ideal way to represent a comparison but that's a non-homogeneous material that's in those waste disposal ponds—it's not all the same material."

Denham quoted the Energy Facility Siting Council report: "From the chemical hazard standpoint TWCA sludge has satisfied the DEQ guidelines for land application of waste water and sludges."

Denham feels this measure is directed at Wah Chang because they are a manufacturer of nuclear power materials.

Marbet's concern for the lack of environmental impact studies done to assess the possible danger to fish, wildlife and vegetation seemed to be his greatest issue. He insists there are no safe levels of radioactivity.

Marbet says if Measure 9 passes there are many places in Oregon that could be used as disposal sites for naturally occurring radioactive isotopes.

Denham says, on the other hand that if Measure 9 passes there will be sites available in Oregon because this measure is essentially a ban.

those that could be hit by a 500-year flood, those on an active fault and those that have experienced volcanic activity within the last two million years all would be considered unsuitable if Measure 9 passes.

If Measure 9 passes Teledyne Wah Chang will have to move 60,000 cubic yards of dry waste at a cost of about \$25 million.

During the debate both Denham and Marbet tossed about statistics from reports. Marbet frequently swung to an emotional appeal urging the audience of over 100 to take a stand and not allow someone else to dictate the levels of contaminants they would be exposed to.

Denham pointed out that the level of risk involved in living in a house containing eight times the amount of radioactivity emanated from the lagoon would be comparable to the risk involved in smoking one pack of cigarettes in a year's time, drinking seven liters of wine in that year, riding 140 miles on a bicycle, driving 4,200 in a car or spending one and a half hours in a canoe.

Marbet attacked Wah Chang's demonstration showing the sludge was in the same category as phosphate fertilizer or Coleman lantern mantles.

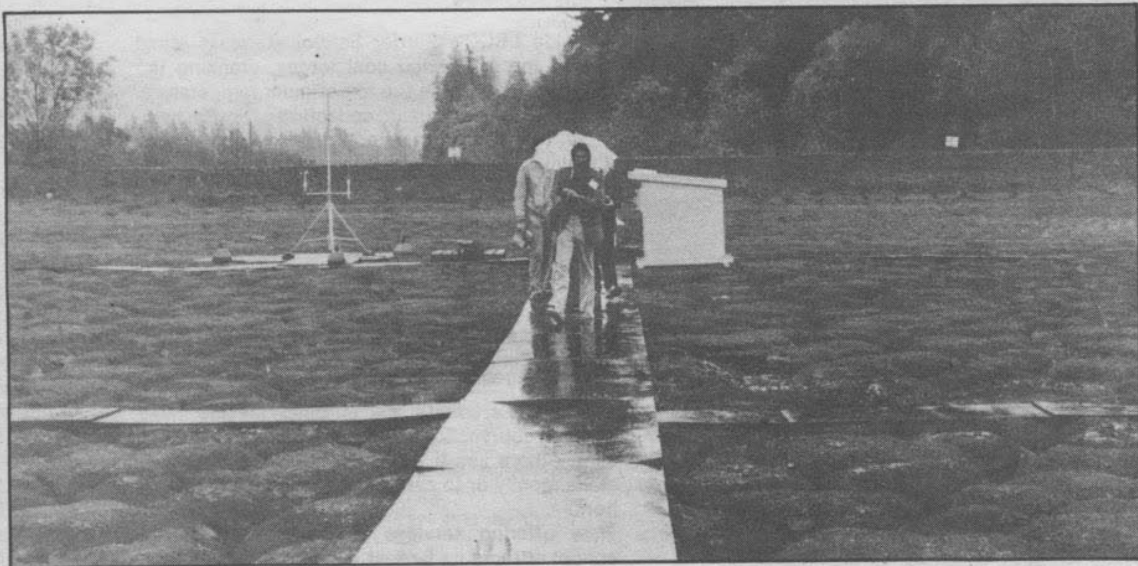


Photo by Diane Morelli

A radio reporter returns from the 'house' built near the center of Wah Chang's lower river sludge pond. The house measures radioac-

tivity at the waste site, which was visited by large numbers of reporters during a recent "press day" at the Millersburg plant.

Future of Wah Chang sludge at issue

By Scott Heynderickx
Special Projects Editor

There is one point both of the opposing factions in the Ballot Measure 9 debate agree upon. It is concerned primarily with Teledyne Wah Chang in Albany, or more specifically, about 100,000 cubic yards of sludge containing low-level radioactivity which is stored on the Millersburg plant site.

The future of the sludge pond is what Measure 9 is all about. The measure would tighten state requirements on the disposal of waste material containing naturally occurring radioactive isotopes; meaning the sludge pond waste would have to be relocated.

This fact is what worries Wah Chang. According to the secretary of state's office, approximately \$400,000 has been contributed to opposing the measure, virtually all of it from Wah Chang.

The company estimates it would cost \$25 million to truck the sludge to a "suitable" site, probably outside of Oregon.

Wah Chang is the free world's largest producer of zirconium and

other rare metals. With about 1300 employees it is the Albany area's largest private employer.

A look at the information distributed through handouts at a recent press day at Wah Chang presents the company's position quite clearly: "Ballot Measure 9 is one more attempt by a group of anti-nuclear activities to punish businesses they don't like. It attempts to put radical disposal limitations on material that poses no risk to public health and is less radioactive than a glow in the dark clock."

And who are these anti-nuclear activities? The name that stands out is Lloyd Marbet, co-director of a group called Forelaws on Board and a major proponent of the measure.

Marbet says the current disposal site and its contents does pose a threat to public health, that the levels of radium at the site are in the order of ten times greater than what is found naturally in the environment, and that there is no safe level of radiation dose.

The question of the sludge and whether it does pose a threat to the public health has been around since about 1976. The pond under question

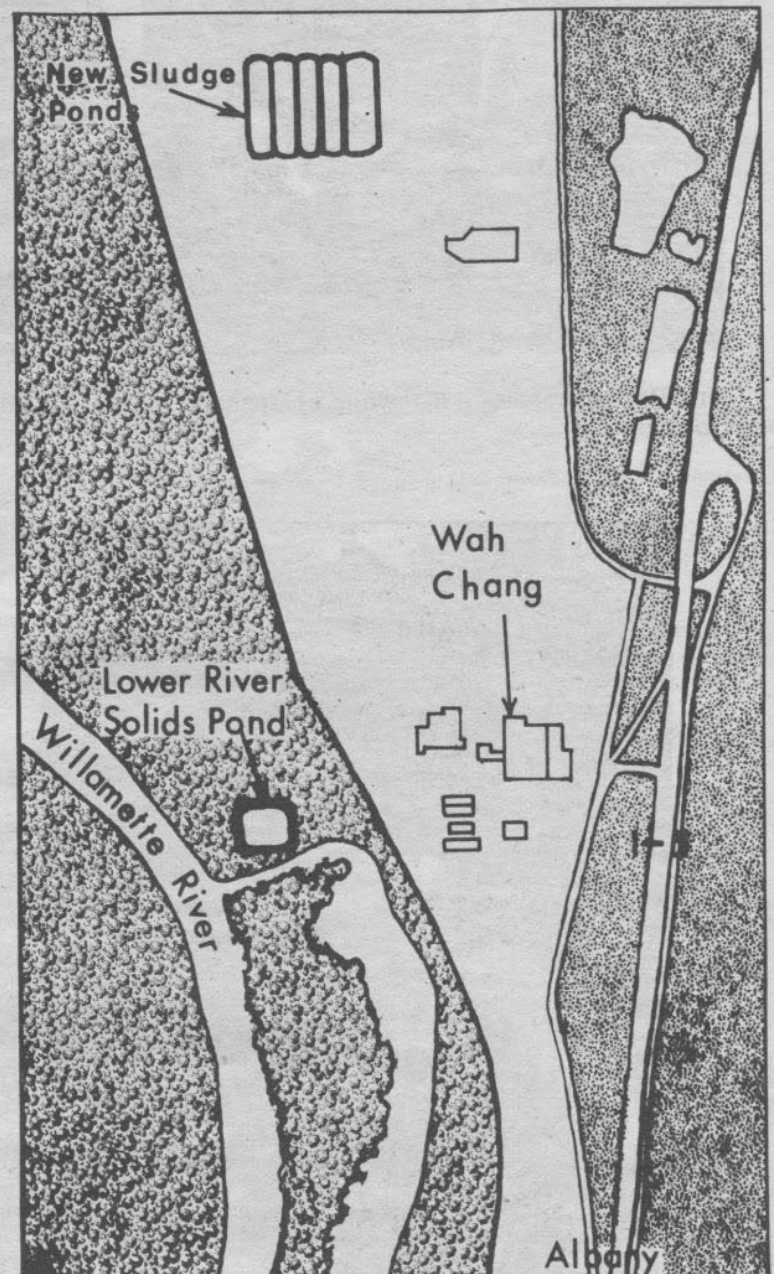
contains sludge produced from the manufacturing process prior to 1980. The process has since been changed and any sludge generated since 1980 is considered non-radioactive.

In 1975 the Oregon Legislature banned radioactive waste disposal in Oregon. An exemption was made for on-site disposal of chemical sludge containing naturally occurring radioactive isotopes, such as the Wah Chang site.

A license issued by the Oregon Energy Facility Siting Council was required for meeting this exemption. Applications for site certificates by Wah Chang these past years has kept the issue alive and near the top of the news.

The company's June 1982 application to the council sought permanent siting for the sludge on a four-acre area at its present location 400 feet east of the Willamette River. They planned an \$800,000 reinforcement and capping of the present sludge pond.

The siting councils' decision in late 1982 granted Wah Chang the certificate, but ordered the company to relocate the sludge to a more suitable, higher elevation site on their



A map of Wah Chang's Millersburg plant site just north of Albany shows the location of the Lower River Sludge Pond currently used to store low-level radioactive wastes. The passage of Ballot Measure 9 would force Wah Chang to move 100,000 cubic yards of sludge, an operation the company says will take thousands of truckloads and cost \$20 to \$25 million.

property one-half mile north. Wah Chang appealed to the Oregon Supreme Court where it is under consideration at this time.

The Albany Democrat Herald in an October 18th editorial called the sludge pond material "one of the most harmless substances known to man." Marbet and his group contend

that any level of radioactivity is unacceptable.

The question of how much of a danger to public health the sludge pond is and what to do about it has been a concern for state legislators, Wah Chang officials and various agencies for years—now it's the voter's turn to decide.



Eric Coffey steadies a foal while a classmate cleans the underside of a hoof in preparation for a trim.



Thomas Sterling refits a shoe.

Photos and story
by Scott Heynderickx

LBCC Farrier School

Carrying on the tradition
where the old way is still

Inside LBCC's Farrier School students stand beside the brick-lined coal forges, cranking the blowers to bring the fire to optimum temperature. Beside them is the usual collection of anvils, hammers, tongs and other tools used to convert the aluminum and iron bars into horseshoes.

The building will be torn down early this summer, but the school will continue in a new structure to be built near Oregon State University's equestrian center.

The purpose of the school will remain the same—to provide the best possible instruction in horseshoeing, a trade industry Larry Bewley says "has changed little in the last 100 years."

Thirteen students are enrolled in this fall's 16-week course. Some are hoping to make a living at it, others see it as a useful part-time skill to make money or to care for their own, and friend's horses.

By offering services at bargain prices, the school attracts its largest number of horses from private owners. A hoof trimming at the school costs \$4, whereas a local stable charges \$10 for the same service.

OSU's horse and the univer equestrian cen association w three schools nience.

Student Bru in corrective s the equestrian school.

"We get to horses, and o experience—if

Besides the by private own to ranches to o recent trip to in Alsea is typ

The Fosters ed four to sev Oregon. These "never having before," acco

Techniques who's boss"



Left, Bruce Bagle with tools a puts the finishing touches on a Above, hot out of the forge, a s mered into shape on an anvil. DeMoss prepares to break the a stock into a size suitable for

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Horse and ponies take to the open field while students attempt the roundup on foot in the background. Field

trips, such as this one to a ranch near Alsea, offers hands-on experience.

students to halter the foals and begin the trimming of the hooves.

The 14 foals, six Welsh Shetland ponies, a few mares and geldings, and a donkey were cared for by the students in about four hours.

A week after the trimming Carol Foster said she was pleased by the student's performance.

"There's no doubt we got a good deal. One of the horses had foundered (a form of hoof rot) and her hooves look better now than they have in over a year," she said.

"I think they did a better job than our professional farrier—or at least as good a job," Foster said.

Bewley said simply "They got a heck of a deal."

The quality of farriers is better now than it has been in recent times, Bewley said, but there are "still a lot of scabbers out there."

To be a professional, he says is a matter of attitude.

"To do the best job you can do and like what you are doing while at the same time always remembering that the horse comes first—these are the important things," he said.



A short breather during the action is taken while other classmates continue to halter horses.



Sponsored by LBCC Student Programs



BIG OCTOBER



Palm Reader

Wed. Oct. 24
Pumpkin Carving Contest

11:30-1:30
FREE! PRIZES!

In the Commons

Fri. Oct. 26
Halloween Face Painting

College Center Lobby

11:30-1:30 & 9-12
\$1.00

10-2 **FREE!**
Get a new face for the dance.



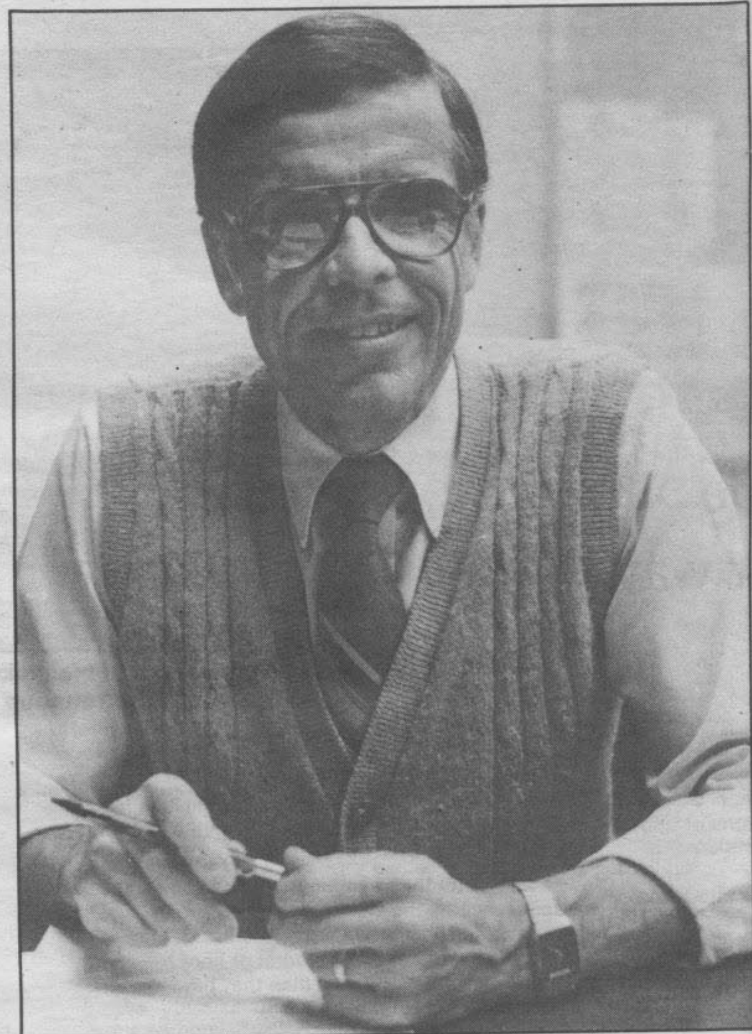
HALLOWEEN DANCE

Oct. 26

9-12
\$3.00 Single
\$5.00 Couple
FREE REFRESHMENTS

Costumes Recommended
Prizes for Best Costumes
Haunted House
Decorations

Band: KASHMIR (one of Oregon's top 10 bands)



Richard Logan, new director of the Industrial-Apprenticeship division.

Logan brings new ideas to Industrial Division post

Says vocational training must adapt to changing technology, computerization

By Joyce Quinnett
Staff Writer

Richard Logan, the new director of the LBCC Industrial/Apprenticeship division, is a man with ideas.

Logan comes to LBCC from the University of Idaho, where he served as Dean of the School of Vocational/Technical Education.

Designing classes to meet the needs of the future, a mandatory computer literacy, and self learning are important issues to Logan.

Logan wants to see better accessibility of I/A classes so all students that want to take them are able to do so.

Classes in each division are set up in blocks for the convenience of students in each area of study. Logan feels if advisors and instructors worked more closely together, students would be able to get experience in areas other than their major.

The I/A division has suffered program cuts recently because of lack of enrollment. Logan feels the decline is due to the economy in this area.

To overcome this problem, Logan says the college must use this period of transition by taking "the programs that have been developed for what exists, and try to move in the direction of what will be."

Logan used the cabinet making program as an example. He said the jobs for good carpenters exist if they have skills in wide areas. However, if the only skill someone has is building cabinets, he has less chance of finding a job.

"There is more demand for generalists," said Logan. "One needs to see the broader picture, then call a specialist if one is needed."

Now, the broader picture includes computerization in every area. Logan feels that an overall computer literacy will be the "real key" in finding jobs. He said the community college is a good route to this destination.

Logan would like to see "self learning" incorporated into the I/A division. He wants to "put the responsibility of learning on the student." This can be accomplished through the use of television video tapes and other self aides, says Logan.

Logan wants to develop a closer relationship with high schools in the area. Incorporating some of their students into classes at LBCC would give students a possible direction sooner in their scholastic career, he said.

Logan said he is still looking at the programs here at LBCC and acclimating himself to the new environment. He feels that LBCC has some very good I/A programs and any changes made in the department must move it into the future.

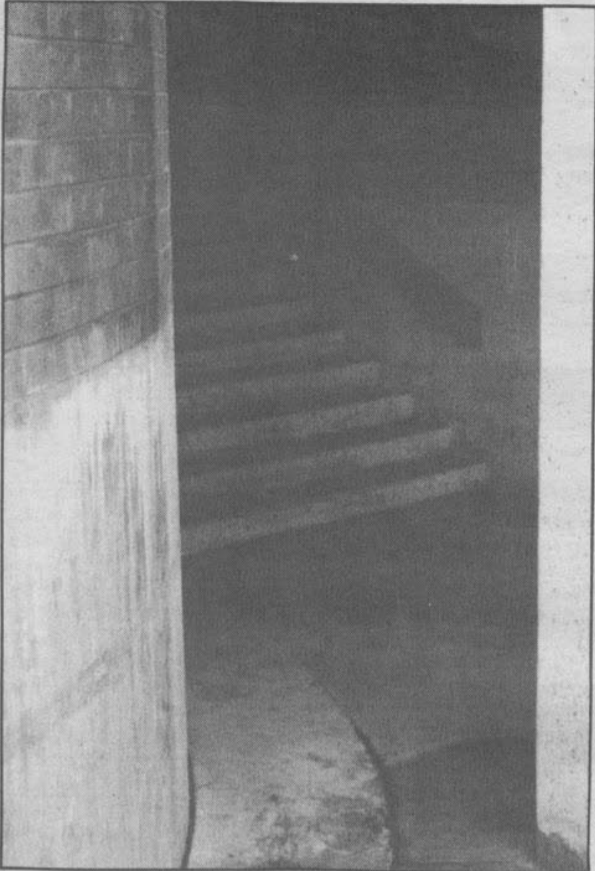


Photo by Sue Buhler

Eclipse

The light dissolves into darkness.

He left me, and I don't know why.

Confusion.

Confusion

This is the feeling I feel.

Like death.

The light dissolves into darkness.

Alison Parks

Donovan casts six in 'Holiday Sampler' show

By Dianne Kuykendall
Staff Writer

A cast of six will soon perform "Holiday Sampler," a collection of poems, short stories, essays and letters about the holiday season.

The performance will be held in the Loft Theatre, Takena Hall room 205, on November 30, December 1, and December 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$2 at the door and there will be an intermission during the two-hour performance.

Jane Donovan, speech instructor and director of the Reader's Theatre, compiled a collection of classics such as Truman Capote's short story "A Christmas Memory," the famous editorial "Yes Virginia There is a Santa Claus," a Robert Frost poem, a Hanukkah folk tale "The Squire" by Issac Bashevis Singer and some children's poems.

Donovan said about 15 people tried out for the play. Six people were chosen for the cast: Linda McCloud of Corvallis, Joyce Quinnett of Albany, Dick Manning of Albany, Jean Heath of Corvallis, Bob Needham of Albany and Doyle Irons of Albany.

They are a mix of students and people from the community, and are of all ages.

Donovan said that the Reader's Theatre has been in existence for seven years. Plays are usually a "group performance of literature that doesn't get performed."

Reader's Theatre plays generally use little in the way of sets and costumes. The actors focus more on the acting and the individual words. Donovan teaches a course in Reader's Theatre along with several speech classes. She directs plays for Reader's Theatre as well as other plays. Donovan will direct a main stage production of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" winter term.

Donovan said the "Holiday Sampler" will also be performed off-campus in Lilla's House downtown Albany.

Free tutor program gaining many fans among students

By Katherine Davenport
Feature Editor

"It's somebody to put it more in my terms," said student Lesley Whetstone about having a tutor.

Whetstone finds that a tutor will help him understand things better and give him individual help when a teacher doesn't always have the time.

The program, which has been going on for several years, was taken over last fall by faculty member Carolyn Miller. Tutoring is a free service available to LBCC students through the Developmental Center.

A student who needs tutoring has only to come into the Developmental Center and fill out a student tutorial application, explained Angela Huber, Developmental Center secretary. Huber will then evaluate the student's specific needs and have the student sign the tutor's appointment calendar.

If no tutor is available for the subject requested Miller will begin trying to find one. According to Miller there are tutors on call for the most requested subjects, but she will also try to find a tutor for anyone who needs help in any subject from welding to English literature.

Miller often has to get tutors for subjects where she has no personal expertise. It can lead to some unusual situations.

Last year students began requesting tutors for statics, or pre-engineering in basic concepts and techniques for force analysis.

"I thought they wanted statistics and didn't spell it right," Miller said. "I still don't know anything about it," she added, "but now I know where it is."

Math is the most requested subject by far, Miller said, followed by classes in pre-engineering, computers, social psychology, medical terminology and language skills.

Nursing will be in great demand this year also, according to Miller, because the department just lost the grant for their mentor program, which provided for an RN on staff who worked with the students.

So far this year 47 students have signed up for tutoring, which is unusually high for so early in the term, Miller said. As many as 200 students may get some tutoring over a whole term. Miller said that they usually start after their first test or midterm when they realize that they are having some trouble. She speculated that the large number this early might be due to summer students who already knew that they could use a tutor and get higher grades.

Miller explained that there are four types of payment for tutoring—the work study program, cooperative work experience, education credit and wages. Most tutors are paid, Miller said. The money comes from state vocational education funds and LBCC office of instruction funds.

Arranging for tutors in an area where she has no expert knowledge means that Miller must rely on other people's judgement about the qualifications of her tutors.

"I go to the instructors to get my tutors," she said. Even students who come in on their own to tutor must be okayed by the instructor.

"I will not hire a tutor unless they can get a sign-off from the instructor in that area. The instructors have a better feel for it," Miller said.

Mathematics instructor Dr. Micheal Morgan said that math tutors are recommended by the department as a whole. According to Morgan tutors are not necessarily the top students.

"A tutor should know the math, be a good student and be able to get along with people," Morgan said.

Wayne Mason, a physics, engineering transfer and math student has been a tutor since last year.

"What I usually do is ask questions. I teach problem solving, and how to study," said Mason. If a student doesn't understand he will try another method of explaining the problem.

"I never had a student who couldn't learn," he said, but added, "I am not an educator. I'm only there to help when someone wants it. These people come here because they want help."

Vickie McVay became a tutor to "make sure I wanted to teach." She is tutoring for her fourth term. "I love it," she said.

A student in special education, language and developmental English, McVay wants to continue in special education. She said that a lot of the people she tutors are older students returning to school who want to brush up on their skills.

Morgan agreed that, "some people just need to work one-on-one," which isn't always possible in a classroom situation.

Psychology and sociology instruc-



Carolyn Miller

tor Gina Vee also recommends tutoring for some students.

"Once they have someone to work with, they have increased and sustained motivation," Vee said. "The bad cycle is broken, and the earlier the better."

Whetstone agrees. "The minute I find out I have trouble I sign up for a tutor," he said.

Some students have trouble admitting that they need help, Miller said, and won't come in until just before finals. They try to "cram" on tutoring, she said, and it won't work.

Many students could solve little problems by coming in early and not waiting until they are too large to handle, Miller said.

Lisa Brown, a developmental English and secretarial education student likes to tutor two or three students at a time.

"The pay is the same with one or three," Brown said, "but they are less inhibited with two or three."

Brown began tutoring for the experience it gave her. McVay started for education credit. Other students tutor because they like working with

people, or because they need the money, or an instructor asked them to.

All felt that tutoring was a valuable experience for themselves as well as the people receiving help.

"Tutoring statics has been marvelous for me," Mason said. "I've found so many shortcuts by going back to basics."

Brown felt that tutoring helped her to deal with people more comfortably.

Tutor Dan Jones found that it reinforced his own skills by forcing him to look at the subjects objectively and creatively.

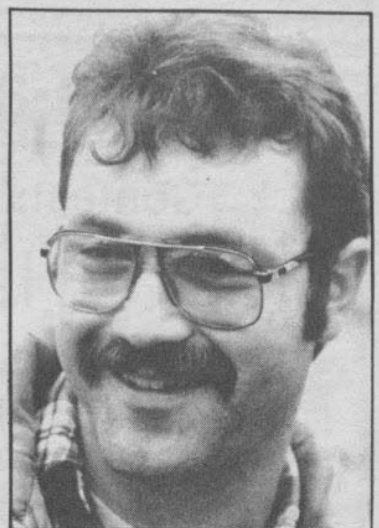
Miller said her tutors do a good job. "I don't look over their shoulder," she said, but there are guidelines available for tutors.

Miller is available to discuss tutoring problems, the instructors are very helpful and tutors have meetings every term to help them do a better job.

"I enjoy school more," said Whetstone. "It's fun now."



Vickie McVay



Lesley Whetstone

LBCC women expected to challenge for cross-country championships

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

Mt. Hood Community College is hosting the Region 4 Cross Country Championships Oct. 27, and a wild-west shootout is expected.

LBCC and Lane Community College will fight it out for the women's championship, while Lane and Clackamas will race for the men's title.

"Our gals will finish first or second," predicted Roadrunner Coach Dave Bakley. "It could be decided by five points or less."

The Roadrunner women have a familiar opponent in Lane. They've faced each other in head-to-head action twice, splitting both meets.

Early in the year Lane had injury

problems and couldn't field a complete team. The result was a Roadrunner win at the Southwest Invitational at Coos Bay.

Though the Roadrunners won the war, they lost a key battle when Lane's Anne Malklin finished ahead of LB's Nina Putzar by three seconds.

"Nina and Anne will run for first but the team race will be won by the other runners," said Bakley. "We have to hope Patty (Gallup), and Rachel (Heisler) finish ahead of their middle runners."

The men will be in a race for third place with Mt. Hood and South Western Oregon Community College.

"We can't run with Lane or Clackamas but we're capable of finishing third," said Bakley.

According to Bakley, the key to the race is a strong showing from the middle runners, Chuck Fremont, Ed Galdabini and Jamie Hendricks.

"Devon (Seeger) and Jason (Sele) will run well up in front—it's our other runners who must do well," added Bakley.

With a good showing at the regional meet LB will travel to Spokane for the Northwest Association of Community College championships. If the Roadrunners do poorly at Mt. Hood, Bakley may reconsider.

"We don't want to take the time to go up to the championships in Spokane if we don't have a good team," said Bakley. "But I'm confident we'll do well at Mt. Hood."

Classified

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THE BOOK BIN, now in 2 locations. Used books bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W 1st Albany, 926-6869. 351 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040.

WANTED

Would like to buy a queen size waterbed. Anybody have one for sale? Please call 757-7095

HELP WANTED

Students wanted to work 3 hrs. per week at Albany Athletic Club—cleaning crew—in exchange for membership. Contact A.A.C. 926-2264

MISC.

Child care lab will sponsor a bake sale Oct. 29 at two locations on campus. They will have a table outside Tadena Hall on the courtyard side and one outside the Commons. The proceeds will be used for supplies for the child care lab. Louise ext. 358

OPENING FOR 1 child 3-5 year old in child-lab, full-term. For info please call Ext. 358, Louise Johnson, IA room 227.

WE buy, sell, trade used books. Excellent selection. Avocet Used Book Store, 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119.

PERSONALS

Debbie and Jennifer—We are going to have one FANTASTIC party this Friday. Be there or be square! Jewskie

You're doing a great job, Action, and we're all proud of you. Keep it up! ASLBCC

The second meeting of LBCC Women's Awareness Center Group will be Friday, October 26, 12:00-1:00 p.m. in T-111, Counseling Conference room. We encourage LBCC staff as well as students to attend. Bring your lunch. Coffee and cookies will be provided. For additional information call Marian Cope, ext. 321 or 967-6102. Welcome!

Part-time student desperately needs a ride from Corvallis at 2:00pm Mon. and Wed. and/or a ride from campus to Corvallis at 5:30 or 6:00pm. Willing to pay for gas. 753-0204, 753-1501, Pat

Do you have a problem with drinking or drugs? Alcoholics Anonymous meets on Mondays at Noon in Room HO-203. Anonymity is our tradition.

PART-TIME JOBS: RN or LPN (Albany), graphic artist (Corvallis), assistant mgr. (Albany), office clerk (Corvallis), secretary (Sweet Home), word processor (Corvallis), salesperson (Albany), telephone sales (Albany), cocktail waitress/waiter (Albany), ID checker (Albany), housekeeper (Alb/Corv), general kitchen worker (Albany), cook (Albany), dishwasher (Albany), nurse aide (Corvallis), banquet servers (Albany), counterperson (Alb/Corv), child care (Albany), delivery drivers (Albany), janitor (Albany), typesetter (Albany), sign painter (Albany), dairy worker (Lebanon), loaders (Albany), ski mechanic (Albany). FULL-TIME JOBS: counselor (West Coast), programmer analyst (Newport), RN (Florence), senior staff accountant (Corvallis), legal secretary (Corvallis), travel agent (Corvallis), ad salesperson (Corv./Lebanon), cook (Corvallis), mechanic (Albany/Springfield), draftsperson (Albany), sheet metal worker (Corvallis), manager (Klamath Falls), bookkeeper (Corvallis). For more information on these jobs, contact the Student Employment Center in Tadena Hall 101.

L.B. Rodeo Club!! Anyone interested contact Richard Knowles, 928-4850 or Cliff Turner, 259-1063.

ACROSS

- 1 Danger
- 6 Part of step
- 11 Mock
- 12 Wears away
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Unadorned
- 17 Fiber plant
- 18 Perform
- 20 Go in
- 22 Youngster
- 23 Unit of Italian currency
- 25 Drain
- 27 French pronoun
- 28 Strikes
- 30 Swiftly
- 32 Country of Asia
- 34 Tardy
- 35 Train of attendants
- 38 Bread ingredient
- 41 Man's nickname

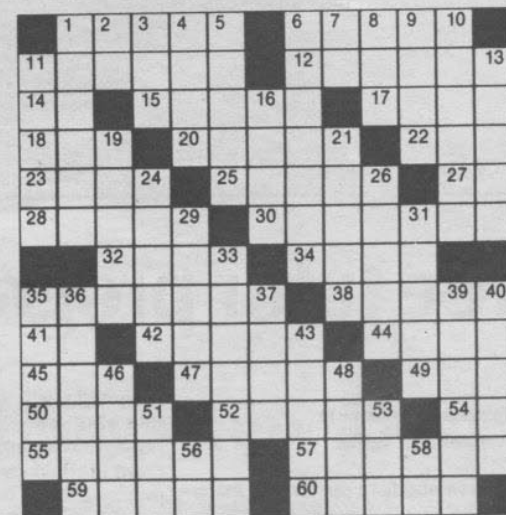
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- 3 Tear
- 4 Unemployed
- 5 Inclines
- 6 Restoration
- 7 Negative prefix
- 8 Soak up
- 9 Redact
- 10 Sell to consumer
- 11 Watch faces
- 13 Gloomily
- 16 Roman road
- 19 Characteristic
- 21 Remunerate
- 24 A month
- 26 Ceremonies
- 29 More rational
- 31 Transactions
- 33 Denoting number
- 35 Detecting device

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 36 Slurs
- 37 Comfort
- 39 Dirtied
- 40 Temporary shelters
- 43 Potassium nitrate
- 46 Substance
- 48 One of
- Columbus's ships
- 51 Aunt in Madrid
- 53 Diving bird
- 56 Compass point
- 58 Note of scale

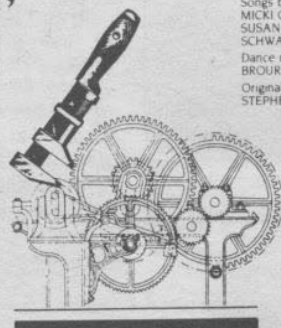


DOWN

- 1 Writing

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"Working" A musical



From the book by STUDS TERKEL. Adapted by STEPHEN SCHWARTZ and NINA FASO. Songs by CRAIG CARNELIA, MICKI GRANT, MARY RODGERS, SUSAN BIRKENHEAD, STEPHEN SCHWARTZ and JAMES TAYLOR. Dance music by MICHELE BROURMAN. Original production directed by STEPHEN SCHWARTZ.

The Theatre in Tadena Hall at LBCC □ Nov. 9, 10 at 8:15pm / Nov. 11 at 2:30pm / Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at 8:15pm □ Tickets available at the College Center, French's Jewelers in Albany and Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis.

Stroh-a-Party

Friday Oct. 26
Contests - Prizes

Halloween Party

Saturday Oct. 17
Best Overall Costume Prize \$50
Sequel to Come

THE FIRST
1
ROUND
TAVERN

HELP

Students wanted to help decorate for Halloween dance.

Meet 3 p.m. Friday in Student Government Office (CC 213)

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank

I HEAR SHE GRABBED AN IRS' AGENT BY HIS SHORT FORM.



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Sports

Extra Innings

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

America has a passion for winners. World Series winners receive parades, lots of money, new cars and the attention of the adoring American public. The same can be said for the winners of the Super Bowl, the National Basketball Association Championship and a gold medal winner at the Olympics.

What happens to the losers? There's a lot more losers than there are winners. In five years no one will remember the Padres lost to the Tigers in the '84 World Series. Who lost to the United States in the gold medal game in basketball this year at the Olympics? Who cares?

There are a few losers that the American public remembers. My favorite is the Chicago Cubs. They finally shared the spotlight when they won the National League East pennant for the first time in 39 years. It was good to see the fans celebrating a winning season for once. Now the Cubs can look forward to the '85 season with a new found optimism.

Another adorable loser which more of us are familiar with is the Oregon State football team. If there's a way to lose a game, they'll find it. I've been a suffering Beaver fan for about seven years. They've improved ever so slightly in the seven years I've tuned into their radio broadcasts, but they're the only team I know who can play the number-one rated team in the country close and then get whipped by a Division II school. I'm not sure what Corvallis would do if the Beavers had a winning season, but I know the fans will love them, win or lose, every fall.

The only big loser in the National Football League is the New Orleans Saints. Every fall they are picked to play better, every fall they continue to play worse. The Saints have the distinction of being the only team in the NFL never to reach the playoffs. In fact, they've never been above .500 at the end of a season, 8-8 being their best record. Even with all of the losing, their fans remain one of the most loyal groups in sports.

So if you've had a losing season and you wish you could run away and hide, remember, someone out there in the American public loves you.



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SOFT, SLOUCHY
LEATHER.

Grey, Cream, Cactus

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Volleyball team seeks first win

By David Bass
Staff Writer

Tonight LBCC's volleyball team is in a must-win situation against the second place Lakers from South Western Oregon Community College.

The 6 p.m. match in Coos Bay is the first of the Roadrunner's remaining five league games, in which they must win all five and hope for some major upsets to occur within the league for them to make the playoffs.

"South Western Oregon is a well-coached team and will be tough to beat," said head coach Deb Strome. "If we play up to our potential we can compete with anyone in our league."

Strome said that the major goal for the team before the season's end is to play up to their potential.

Even though the Roadrunners have a slim chance at the playoffs, Strome admits she is looking ahead to next year's recruits, which she informs about the United States Volleyball Association.

The USVBA is a self-sponsored organization which is conducted through the winter. Strome said she is trying to establish a team here at LBCC.

T.G.I.F.
(on Thursdays)

Brunch/Lunch
9:30-12:30
Monday-Thursday
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Puzzle Answer



Perspectives



Photo by Sue Buhler

Mid-terms

As cold weather and rain drive students indoors, many are finding that LBCC doesn't have too many places to study between classes. Judy Elm, a business major, said the Commons was usually too noisy or too cold, but the Loop Bus to Corvallis works well for her. Other students were successful in finding quiet places to study at LBCC—top, Vince Buscheit, general transfer student, studies in the courtyard despite the steady drizzle. "I don't mind the weather, and I can concentrate out here," he said. Below, Mike Riggs medical transfer student, studies for a midterm in the Fireside Room. Right, Barbara Hodge, first-year nursing major, checks out books for a term paper due next week. "I always study in the library between classes—it's never noisy and not that crowded," she said.



Photo by Pat Wappes

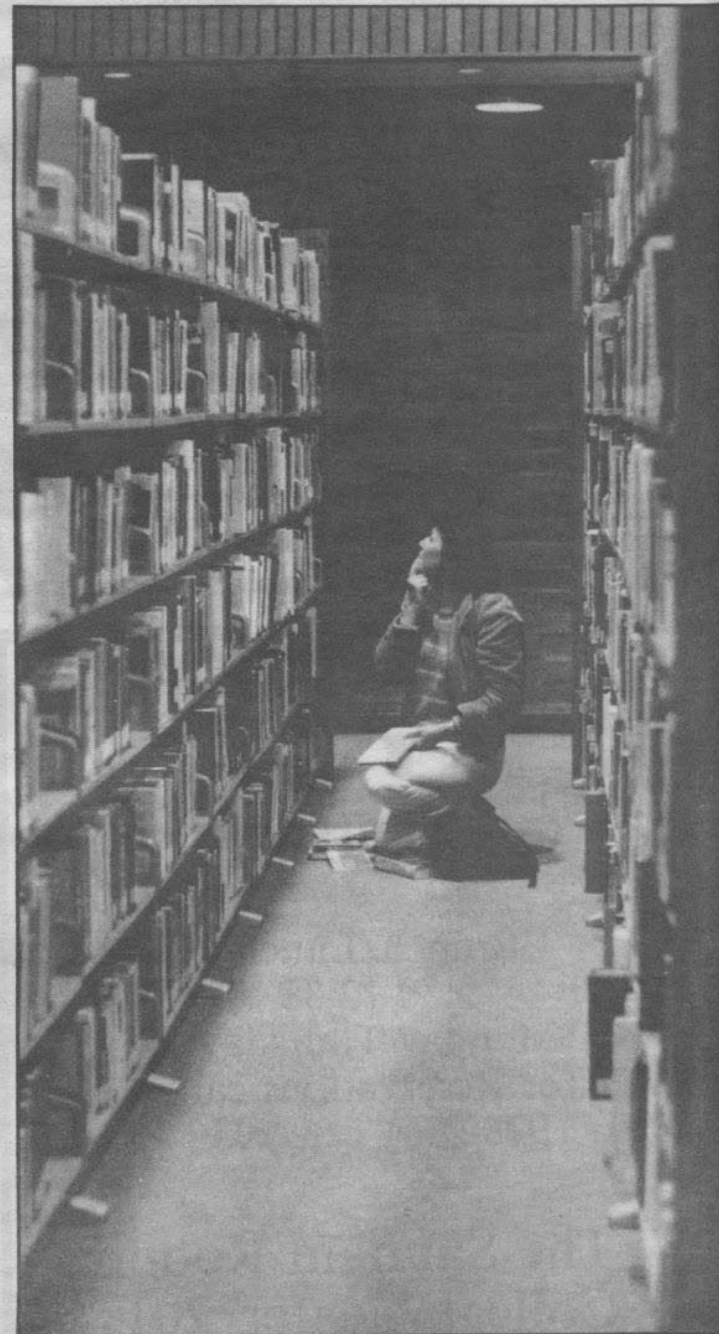


Photo by Sue Buhler