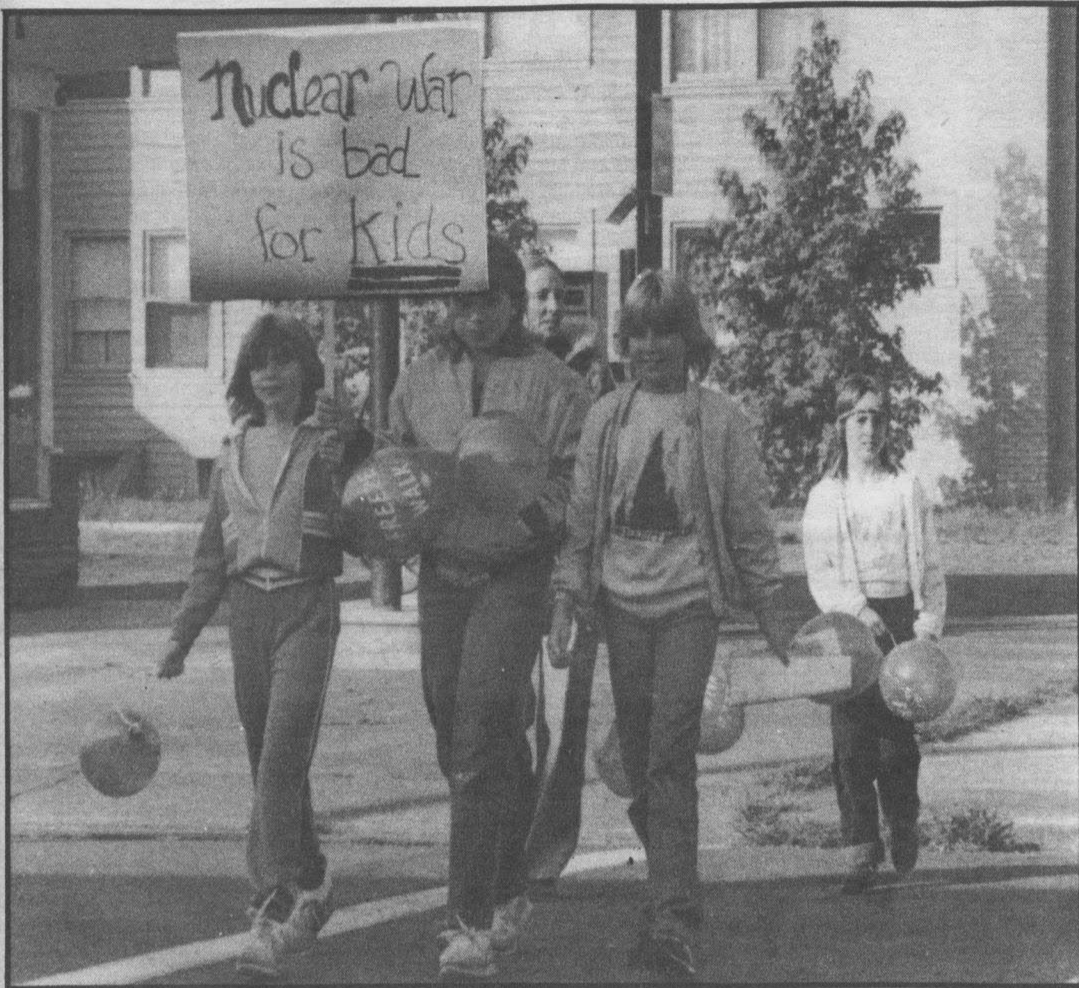


# Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

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Photos by Pam Kuri

## Nuclear War is bad for kids

... according to Polly Janosik, Michele Tomlinson and Dorian Colvin shown in the safety zone of an Albany crosswalk. The trio marched with 30 other participants in Saturdays Nuclear Freeze Walk. The group gathered in Monteith Park where they tied balloons reading Nuclear Freeze to their signs before starting out on the six mile walk.

## Untrustworthy power supply at LB could create overloads on campus

By Sue Buhler  
Managing Editor

A car wreck in Albany could cause a fire at LBCC, and the equipment to prevent it won't be available until at least next year, according to Facilities Director Ray Jean.

Jean said the college lacks "single phasing protection" in the electrical supply system, and thanks to the budget cuts LBCC won't be getting that protection soon.

Three high voltage lines bring 20,000 volts directly on campus into LBCC's own transformers. There the current is broken down into 220 volts and routed to the rest of the campus. There is no voltage regulator to shut the system down in the event of load fluctuations.

Jean said, "The biggest worry isn't overloads—it's drops in current."

A surge in power high enough to be hazardous would blow the transformers, he said, causing expensive repairs but no damage elsewhere.

Loss of power to the system could be caused by a number of things, Jean said, including a car hitting a power pole, storm damage, or even children's kites.

If one or two of the three power supply lines were out

of service, electrical equipment on campus would continue to operate despite the reduction in voltage, but with a rise in amperage, Jean said. This causes equipment to work harder and hotter, he explained, possibly to temperatures high enough to cause sparks or melting. In the past, voltage reductions have caused expensive equipment damage but didn't reach critical levels, said Jean.

At present there is no guarantee such a power drop couldn't happen at any time.

To safeguard the \$55 million LBCC campus, Jean wants to install a \$21,000 voltage regulator. Power coming on campus would pass through the regulator first, and power fluctuations outside tolerance limits would trigger an immediate shut-down of the entire LBCC system. After the problem is corrected, the system would be manually turned on.

"Sure, that would be inconvenient," Jean said. "But don't you think a fire would be worse?"

Unless money can be borrowed from another source, the next opportunity to budget the cost of a voltage regulator is the new tax base to be presented to voters in the spring.

## Emergency loans cut

By Nancy Brown  
Staff Writer

Full-time students short of funds and hoping to get emergency loans this term will find no money available.

According to Sally Wojahn, financial aid coordinator, the \$65 loans have been discontinued due to non-repayment of some of last year's loans. By the end of spring term, only \$26,000 of the \$31,000 given out as emergency loans during the school year had been repaid.

Wojahn said that there is no established fund for the loans. They are made on a cash flow basis, based on the fact that the money is going to come back in. Unfortunately, it hasn't all come back.

As a consequence, "the ones who haven't paid back are hurting those who need the money now," Wojahn said.

Students with outstanding debts such as emergency loans, are not allowed to register for a new term until all debts are paid. Because financial aid and the business office are not yet computerized, it is still unknown how many loans have been repaid this fall.

There are hopes to reinstate the emergency loan program, but it is questionable as to when that will be. Although it helps a large number of students through financial crises, "with the budget cuts, the school can't afford to run a program in the red," said Wojahn.

## Board avails itself to all

By Pamela Kuri  
Editor

LBCC's Board of Education traveled to the community this summer to find out what people want from their educational institution.

Instead of holding their regular monthly board meetings on campus, the group of representatives hopped into their cars on the second Thursday of August and Sept. and drove to the Lebanon and Benton centers.

"We want the citizens to know that they have a forum to reach us," said Carol Moore, board chairperson. "Our purpose (with these meetings) was to make ourselves available and as receptive to community needs as possible."

The idea isn't new. According to Margaret Orsi, secretary to the President, a meeting was held at the Benton Center in March 1978. No one could remember exactly whose idea it was but everyone agreed that it was a good practice that should be encouraged in the future.

"Sometimes good things get lost in the rush of other business," said Herb Hammond, Corvallis representative. "I think it's a good way to get people out who usually don't experience board meetings."

The meetings off campus also provided new board members with an opportunity to tour LBCC's community center facilities. "It was fun for us," Moore said. "We were updated on improvements and what programs the centers offer."

According to Dr. Alan Terrell, Rural Benton County representative, it is important to contact as many community members as possible and give LBCC exposure. Public input has always been encouraged, he added.

"It's hard for people in rural and distant areas to come in for all the board meetings," said Joseph Novak, north and west Linn County representative. "We want to prove to the public that we care."

"These meetings let the community know that we know these areas exist," said Wayne Chambers, north and west Linn County representative.

"I feel it was successful," Moore said. But, it didn't attract as many people as the board would have liked to see. Moore attributed the low participation to the fact that it was summer and many people were away on vacations. "It's going to take awhile like any new program," Terrell said.

President Gonzales agreed that it's just a matter of time. "We didn't have a lot of citizenry show up, but if we keep this practice up on a repeated cycle, people will gradually realize that the meetings are here and if they want to come and personally address an issue, they can."

"I hope it doesn't backfire and stop people who usually come," said Novak. "If the public doesn't take advantage of these meetings then we should stay at home." One disadvantage according to Moore, is that the board doesn't have as easy an access to records and files. Another problem according to Chambers is that the meetings off-campus disrupt the routine. But he said, "Realistically, if people are concerned or involved they will make the board meetings wherever they are held."

"We won't create crowds like an Oregon State basketball game," Hammond said. But, "I'm in favor of changing the norm and would like to see us travel to Sweet Home, Philomath and other areas in Corvallis."

The next Board of Education meeting will be held on Oct. 13 at 7:45 p.m. in Board Room A at LBCC. The public is invited to attend.



Photo by Sheila Landry

## Summer fades in Silence . . .

*Footsteps echo in LBCC's dark corridors as students turn their backs on sunshine and face the realities of fall term '83.*

## Editorial

### Editor seeks opinions from students and staff

After one week of the 1983-84 school year and one issue of the Commuter, I have found five new gray hairs, two dark circles under my eyes and a book bag that seems 25 pounds heavier.

There is so much to do and so much to say, but I would like everyone on campus to know that I am not the only person that has a right to express an opinion in this paper.

This newspaper belongs to you. You—the students, faculty, staff and administration—make the news and novelties that we (the Commuter staff) write about. Without you we would have fewer stories and photographs to publish, and nobody to read them.

The Commuter has a purpose far beyond being a showcase for graphics, journalism and photography students to display their work.

It is a communication tool. And it can be used by students to give feedback to the administration about issues that arise. If you have suggestions or constructive criticism, write a letter to the editor.

Too many times good ideas have been lost over a cup of coffee in the Commons when they could have been shared with a larger audience. If you have complaints, and/or praise, don't just tell your friends, tell the people who can do something about it.

If you want the administration to have more input than what they get from the student newspaper and student government then you have to tell them. A letter to the editor is one way to achieve this communication.

In addition to letters, I would also like to invite people to submit longer columns on issues of concern both on and off campus. Story ideas are welcomed too. And we are always looking for creative works such as poetry for the Tableau, photographs and artwork.

Working together to achieve goals and make changes in this society has always been more effective than working alone. P.K.

## Letters

### Cooperation lauded in class reshuffle

To the Editor:

During the past several weeks, I've been the person with the sometimes undesirable task of moving classes so that everything will "fit" a little better and classes, in general, will function better. This task was made more difficult by the simple fact that we have fewer general classrooms available this year than we did last year. Two fairly large classrooms were "lost" to establish the new computer lab. Additionally, one classroom was needed to support short-term training programs through the newly established Training and Economic Development (TED) Center, and another was needed to set up a lab for one of our other programs. Then, when registration was in "full-bloom" it became apparent that certain assigned classrooms would not be appropriate for the size of class involved or the way in which the instruction would be done. Hence, the need for many, unexpected, changes.

Through it all, the staff who were involved were cooperative and understanding. The non-teaching staff I contacted—secretaries, maintenance, DP, custodial, etc.—were quick to understand and respond to the need. The faculty cooperated even when it meant they, personally, would be inconvenienced. The general response was do what was necessary to improve the functioning of the total instructional program. That's why I like working here and being a part of this faculty and staff. To all of you who helped—"Thanks."

Finally, to all the students who were either confused or inconvenienced by the changing location of classes during the first week, I'd also like to say thanks for bearing with us. In a number of cases you are in

classes that are crowded, or worse, you couldn't get classes of your choice. Although the college passed a tax levy the week before classes, it was for the same amount as last year—effectively, no new resources. This meant that extra sections couldn't be added when certain classes became filled. The resources are strained.

For Winter Term, we won't have to play the game of musical classrooms that we did this time. However, space will still be tight and offerings limited by the available resources.

We appreciate your cooperation.

Bill Siebler

### Malheur editorial 'touched' reader

To the Editor:

I was very touched by your Editorial on Malheur. I took a Behavioral Ecology course from Stosh Thompson in 1982, and experienced the same feelings you did when I had to leave my friends and the country I feel so at peace with. I've been going to Harney County now for five years to fish and camp. I always get a lift when I hear of someone else's appreciation and love for Oregon's

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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## Myriad

Strike balance between optimism and pessimism to deal with complex life



By Mark Allen  
Staff Columnist

In considering all the aspects of today's society, I have concluded that only the well balanced shall find the ability to withstand our changing ways of life.

Changes in life have always and will always, bring on fear or joy entirely depending on our own outlook of ourselves and our world around us.

Only when we fail to recognize this fact will we be unable to reach a substantial conclusion of what it is we need, want and or desire.

If we can continuously look upon ourselves for more comprehension of what it is we seek, we shall never falter when asked to analyze our own abilities.

Optimism and pessimism are key elements in discovering our own abilities and should be carefully interwoven in our daily thoughts.

Both are imperative in a balanced life, for living with one without the other, is as asking humanity to live without positive and negative magnetic forces.

Thinking in this manner, it is easy to see that this would be an impossibility, for the world would not be what we see it as today if both were not present.

The problem I see rapidly growing is that most of us tend to lean far toward the negative or positive fields in our lives.

Instead we should stand straight up and down in the center of our natural forces so as to maintain a balance.

I believe recognition of this fact, should be a prime element of our educational system. Only with it shall we bring on balance in our lives and our world.

Great Basin. Hope you have many more delightful adventures in eastern Oregon.

Mary Jo Wright  
Biology Major

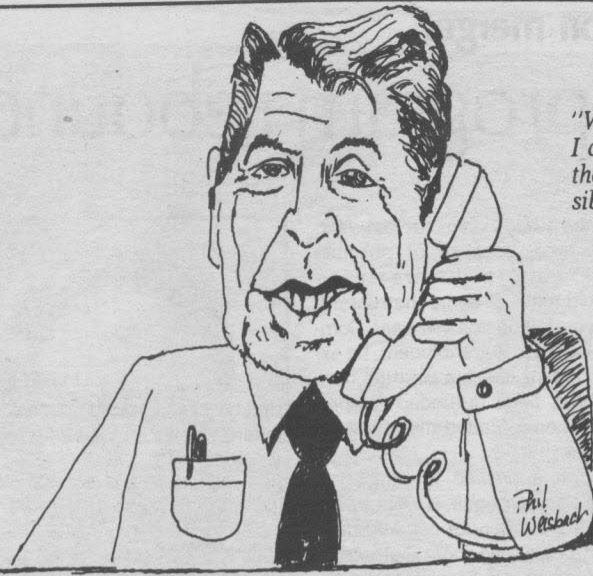
### Director praises paper for stories

To the Editor:

Thank you for the excellent story and coverage you gave to Financial Aid in the first edition of the Commuter. We sincerely appreciate the professional manner in which you handled the story and the wholehearted support you gave Sally in developing it. Many students have expressed appreciation to us for providing the material. The sections, graphics, and etc., were excellent! We intend to provide the extra copies as a handout and would hope we could update the material for next year.

Thank you again for your help and support and congratulations on a good beginning to the new year.

Rita Lambert  
Director of Financial Aid



"Well, I promise just as soon as I close the gender gap, I'll get on that student rights and responsibilities policy."

THE JELLY BEAN STOPS HERE

Phil Weisbach

## Summer Capsule

### Tight budget, draft registration, new sports league still in news

By Linda Hahn  
Tableau Editor

#### ACCP

Money will be tight this year for student activities supported with funds from the Associated Co-Curricular Programs (ACCP). The budget has been balanced but there is a shortfall due to decreased enrollment, according to Blaine Nisson, student activities coordinator. ACCP activities will be limited to spending not more than was spent last year unless the individual activity raises additional revenue.

#### New Athletic League

LBCC has joined with six other Oregon community colleges to form the fourth region of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges. LBCC will compete regionally with Blue Mountain, Mt. Hood, Chemeketa, Lane, Umpqua and Southwestern community colleges before Northwest championships with the other regions. But the buck stops there—there will not be national competition for LBCC teams, according to Dick McClain, health occupations and physical education director.

"The structure (of the new league) gives the opportunity for competition similar to involvement in the past through league and region 18 play," said McClain.

Until this year LBCC was affiliated with the National Junior College Athletic Association. However, a decision by Oregon's community colleges to not fund national travel prompted exploration of alternatives.

LBCC also has three new coaches starting this fall. Greg Hawk will replace Dave Dangler as coach of the women's and men's basketball teams and the men's baseball team. Debbie Strome will replace Kathie Woods as the women's volleyball coach and Debbie Prince will coach women's track.

#### Financial Aids and Draft Registration

On June 29, 1983 the Supreme court issued a final order on the Selective Service/Student Financial Aid dilemma. Beginning August 1, 1983 any educational institution which disburses federal financial aid must require that financial aid applicants file a statement declaring whether they have registered for the draft as an effort to police draft evaders.

"It is an expensive and time consuming process," Wojahn said. "It's one more piece of paperwork—a frustration for students."

Wojahn said there have been few delays at the office as "Students have been good at returning the documents."

#### Wah Chang Sludge

The final oral arguments by all parties concerning placement of a low-level radioactive sludge dump at Teledyne/Wah Chang in Albany were presented on June 8. The Oregon Supreme Court has had the matter under advisement since no indication when a decision will be made, according to Tom Nelson, manager for environmental quality at the plant.

#### Nursing

Governor Vic Atiyeh will appoint a task force to address questions about nursing education in Oregon. LBCC Nursing Director Evon Wilson is a candidate to represent community colleges on this task force.

Two community college concerns are licensing requirements and nursing instructor requirements, Wilson said.

Last year the Oregon State Board of Nursing (OSBN) passed a resolution requiring a four-year degree to qualify for the RN examination. This resolution is scheduled to take effect in 1990. Last year nursing directors and community college representatives lobbied against the requirements in the 1983 Legislature.

After 1989 the OSBN will not accept further exceptions to a resolution requiring all nursing instructors to have a masters.

#### Vocational Education Task Force

The State Board of Education accepted the final report of the Vocational Education Task Force on Friday, Sept. 23. The board will use the recommendations when reviewing vocational education policies, said Monty Multanen, associate superintendent from the division of vocational education.

"They haven't implemented the policies, but I expect they will in the next six months. Although they may not do them all at one time," Multanen said.

Sixteen public forums held throughout the state ranked the thirteen proposals of the task force. Policy #11 dealing with placement and follow-up and #6 dealing with vocational service for minorities, disadvantaged and handicapped were rated lower than other policies.

"After looking at information from the forums they (the task force) stayed with the original recommendations," Multanen said.

#### Office holds lost and found items

If you have lost glasses, wallets, jackets or other articles, they may turn up at the LBCC Lost and Found office. It's in College Center 214 and is open between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Where is room CC 214? It's next to the Willamette Room. Where is that? Over the Bookstore.

The Lost and Found office will hold lost items for three months. After that they are sold at auction on campus. What is not sold is donated to various charitable organizations.

If there is something you lost last year there is a chance they still have it.

## New student handbook regulations ban weapons, gambling on campus

By Sheila Landry  
Feature Editor

"Guns and gambling are not conducive to education in an institution," says Blaine Nisson, the new man in charge of student reprimands and grievances.

A student carrying a gun on campus grabbed the curiosity of another student which led to inquiries at the student activities office last fall, according to Nisson. Was it permissible to carry firearms on campus?

Nisson, who is student activities coordinator, scanned the Student's Rights and Responsibilities Booklet for regulations pertaining to weapons.

No rule was found.

Startled, Nisson says he too began swelling with curiosity.

He recalled occasional disturbances: a poker game in the Fireside Room, rumors of sexual harassment, a knife waved in the lobby.

"These things go on all over," Nisson said. "That is why it is necessary for an educational institution to remain current with legislation to protect the rights of students and administration."

Nisson discovered that LBCC's rights booklet had not been revised since 1975.

According to Nisson, he took action by helping to form a committee of students, faculty, staff and administration with the purpose of discarding old laws regarding student policy and procedure.

"If no law existed, we made one," said Nisson, who took the role of committee chairman.

Things began changing rapidly. The administration was phasing out the dean of students position (which handled student rights) and adopting the June 1981 Pringle Study, which advocated forming the Student Affairs Office, directed by Jon Carnahan.

"With (former Dean of Students Lee) Archibald gone, things were up in the air about who would be assigned the duty of handling rights and responsibilities," Nisson said. "This made it imperative that we have a solid policy."

A female committee member, Jonni Hudgeons representing student council, grew concerned over the lack of any current sexual harassment laws in the booklet.

"She was very dedicated to our task," Nisson said. "Her concern led her on a campaign to collect all the current community college rights booklets in Oregon."

With stacks of research papers, state and federal legislative documents and sample booklets, the committee got down to business.

The result was a Nov. 9, 1982, revised LBCC Policy for Students Rights, Freedoms, Responsibilities and Due Process.

Additions to the policy were:

- Prohibitions against sexual discrimination and harassment as defined by current legislation.

- Prohibition of gambling on campus, in keeping with state law.

- Prohibition of illegal possession of firearms, explosives or other weapons which can inflict bodily harm, unless written authorization is obtained for special purposes.

- Prohibition of unauthorized use of college equipment.

Revisions made were:

- Adoption of federal laws regarding students' right to privacy, which limit access to student records.

- Adoption of a Freedom of Association policy, allowing students to organize or join associations on campus which promote their common interests, providing they comply with administrative considerations.

- Adoption of uniform procedures for all formal hearings regarding student discipline and grievances.

- Elimination of all sexist terms in the booklet.

In the wake of his work with the handbook revision, Nisson was appointed to a new position as coordinator of Student and Community Affairs beginning this term.

One of his duties will be handling reprimands and grievances.

"I'm sure I'll learn a lot this year," Nisson said. "I've been researching all summer."

"This is an exciting challenge. It complements my personal philosophy of student development," Nisson said. "Students will learn and grow from their own experiences."

Copies of the new student rights policy are available in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, College Center room 213.

#### Terminals planned

The secretarial department of LBCC is hoping to have 30 new typing terminals this winter to teach keyboarding skills to students.

Patsy Chester, department chairman, said that the secretarial department has received \$50,000 in vocational funds to replace the typewriters in Typing I with 30 terminals.

The proposal will go into effect Oct. 25. If the plan holds the computers will be installed by January and the keyboarding skills class will be offered winter term.

Chester hopes that eventually LBCC will also be able to offer word processing classes.

The new terminals have not yet been selected, and Chester isn't very choosy about what type they get. The main question, she said, is what they can afford.

## Rogue dean named LB veep

George Kurtz of Rogue Community College in Grants Pass has been selected as LBCC's new vice president for business affairs.

The 46-year-old Kurtz currently is Rogue's dean of instruction and was selected from among 51 applicants from 22 states.

Kurtz will replace former LBCC Vice President for Business Affairs Vern Farnell who resigned last spring to accept the position of Executive Director of Business Services with the Eugene School District. Farnell was one of the people who helped establish LBCC more than 16 years ago.

Prior to becoming Rogue's dean of instruction in 1981, Kurtz served 10 years as that college's business manager and chief fiscal officer.

During that time, his duties included long and short range financial and facility planning, investing college funds, budget preparation, management of district elections, and supervising college auxiliary services; all areas for which he will have responsibility at LBCC.

Kurtz said he is "extremely excited about the new challenge at LBCC. I think the folks that have gone before me have done a fine job in establishing the college. I'm interested in making business services more of a genuine participant with the rest of the college, forming a joint-venture kind of concept."

Kurtz will be present at the LBCC Board of Education meeting on Oct. 13 before assuming his duties full time on Oct. 17.



## Dozen TV courses offered

By Mark Hopeman  
Staff Writer

It's a horrible sound as the chop-chop of the helicopter blades draws closer. Suddenly they appear, one, two, three...seven of them, army green death-machines coming low over the tree tops. Apocalypse Now? No. Vietnam? Yes.

The 13 episode TV documentary is a transferable three credit political science class here at LBCC, one of 12 telecourses offered this term. Registration for telecourses are still open to part-time students through Friday, Oct. 14.

The purpose of the telecourse classes is to enable people living far away or confined to home a chance to begin or continue their college education without commuting daily. Instead, they can confer with their professor by telephone or mail regarding class assignments and tests. In fact, 51 of 170 telecourse students surveyed last year live in rural areas such as Sweet Home and Monmouth.

Besides the Vietnam course, the following telecourses are available:

- "Making It Count: An Introduction to Computers."
- "Personal Finance and Money Management." Budgeting, investments, home ownership and insurance.
- "Business of Management."
- "The Growing Years." Human growth from prenatal development through adolescence in terms of biological factors, human interaction, social structure, and cultural forces.
- "Project Universe." About the earth, the solar system, and our place in the universe.
- "Contemporary Health Issues."
- Investigating critical health issues facing today's society.
- "Shakespeare Plays."
- "Understanding Human Behavior." Psychological course studying behavior by scientific analysis.

All telecourses are on tape for viewing in the LBCC Library.

## Students, staff optimistic on merger

# Culinary arts program rebounds

By Les Wulf  
Staff Writer

"Let's let the program succeed," says Rolfe Stearns, culinary arts instructor about the newly combined culinary arts and food services programs.

Last spring, a number of fears, among them that the instructional credibility of the culinary arts program would be eroded by the merger, caused dissent in the department. The apprehension seems to have disappeared this term as the combined entities began working together under the Business Affairs Unit.

Various representatives of the department from second year students like Joan Stewart to Bob Miller, director of College and Community Services feel that the program is going smoothly.

"It's going as well as can be expected," said Miller of the transition being undergone by the department. "We are working together," he added.

"We're pretty much on the track," said an optimistic Charles Dallmann, who was the only full-time culinary arts instructor last year. Dallmann said he is pleased with the return of Stearns, as a full-time instructor who now shares lectures and classes with him.

"He's the best possible person for the job," Dallmann said of Stearns, adding that the instructor "fits the program," at LBCC.

Stearns has been an instructor

here since 1976, except for last year. At that time, because of possible budget cuts and threatened "retrenchment" of some instructors, Stearns took a position at Lane Community College. Retrenchment, he explained, meant that his position here would have been unfunded for one year and then refunded the following year—this year.

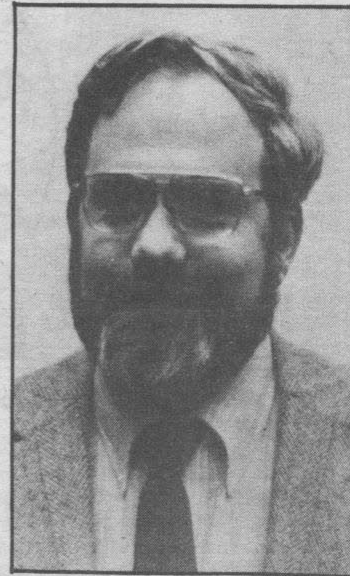
Although a passed levy last fall kept his position open, it went unfilled due to Stearns prior commitment with Lane as dining room instructor.

Since returning Stearns says he sees many students who are willing to learn and he feels the department has attracted a high quality of students for several reasons.

"The facilities here are unquestionably the best in the state for the instructional program," he said, "and the curriculum is the best around."

"We have a unique program," Stearns said, whereby restaurant management is combined with culinary arts instruction and practice. Many schools, he noted, stress specializing in either cooking or managerial skills. But, to fit in with today's restaurant and resort industry, students need the wider range of skills.

Currently, said Dallmann, two dozen freshmen are going through a three week basic training session before joining twelve upperclassmen in the kitchen and dining areas. Dallmann teaches food theory while Stearns leads the management



Rolfe Stearns

theory classes.

"We've got a good group of second year students," added Dallmann. Among their duties is keeping the dining facilities of the Santiam Room open Monday through Friday, he said. Last year, said Dallmann, the Santiam Room was open only Tuesday through Friday to match the program's class days which met only four days a week.

Both instructors expect the new schedule to benefit both the patrons, who get daily service, and the students, who get more opportunity for on-the-job experience.

## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A 4 YEAR DEGREE??

## COULD YOU USE A SCHOLARSHIP??



If your answers are yes, then you should look into the newly formed cross town enrollment program with the NAVY/MARINE CORPS ROTC at Oregon State University.

There is no cost to the student and it provides the opportunity to earn a 3-year scholarship worth at least \$2700 per year at OSU. It also leads to an exciting career as a Navy or Marine Corps Officer driving ships, tanks, aircraft plus many other possibilities.

If you would like to invest your time in a program that can pay big dividends contact Colonel Stein at the Naval Armory on Washington Way (OSU) or call 754-2205/2605.

# Arts and Entertainment

By Sheila Landry  
Feature Editor

Fall term's second week isn't even over yet and I'm already searching for escapes from 'educational anxiety.'

My low boiling point is very grateful that education is not all that LBCC has to offer for the 1983-84 school year.

In a moment of first-week frenzy, a quiet stroll through the faculty art show in the Humanities Gallery (HSS 101) let my mind's eye wander and relax amid a variety of pottery, metal work, paintings and weavings from a quality collection of LB art teachers works.

Volunteer gallery coordinator, graphics student Sarah Otto, will keep the show open through Oct. 21. The gallery should continue to shine with her plans to "represent all graphic and artistic medias taught on campus during the year."

The English Department is sponsoring a poetry reading by instructor Don Scheese scheduled for Oct. 10, 12-12:45 p.m. in HSS 103 entitled "Presence of Space in Richard Hugo's Montana Poems." Scheese will compliment his readings and discussion with recording of Hugo's own readings.

Director Jane Donovan is organizing a readers theatre on the tail of her successful Shakespearean dinner theatre last spring.

Donovan is planning a multi-media reading of Anne Sexton's poetry opening Dec. 2 with try-outs scheduled for Oct. 17-18 in the loft of Takena Hall, T 205.

A wide mixture of musical tastes ranging from opera to jazz are on the menu this season.

LBCC's Opera Study Guild begins its fourth year with a preview of Richard Wagner's 'Lohengrin' set for Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia Room.

Portland-based folk, jazz and classical guitarist

Paul Barkette will play in the courtyard Oct. 5 from 11:30-1 p.m. during the Fall All-Campus Picnic. Fifty cent discount picnic coupons are available in the student activities office CC 213 for those wishing to listen while eating a cheap, hearty lunch prepared by the student council and served by the LBCC administrators, including President Gonzales.

People desiring a change of scenery may dine while listening to piano melodies played by LBCC music instructor Gary Ruppert on Friday and Saturday nights at DeNaro's Restaurant in Albany.

Aspiring singers can gain valuable experience participating in LBCC's vocal Jazz Ensemble directed by vocal instructor Hal Eastburn Mon.-Thurs. from 2-3 p.m. in HSS 213.

Eastburn will also be directing the Community Chorale in a dual performance with the Oregon Symphony in one of four Performing Arts Series programs scheduled for 1983-84.

Students may purchase discount season tickets for \$10 (regularly \$25) at the College Center office CC 212.

For a \$20 1983-84 membership fee to Corvallis/OSU Music Association you'll receive season passes to five performances including the Los Angeles Ballet and the Canadian Brass Quintet.

Membership may be acquired at OSU's Gill Coliseum.

If you venture out this Saturday evening between 6-11, drop by the Corvallis Arts Center Plaza and gorge awhile on German sausage and pastries topped off with dark beer and polka music.

This 'Octoberfest' is the first of a series of events sponsored by the arts center and OSU this fall in a tricentennial celebration of German immigration to Oregon. Coming events include a German film series, art exhibits, lectures and performances. Contact CAC for more information.

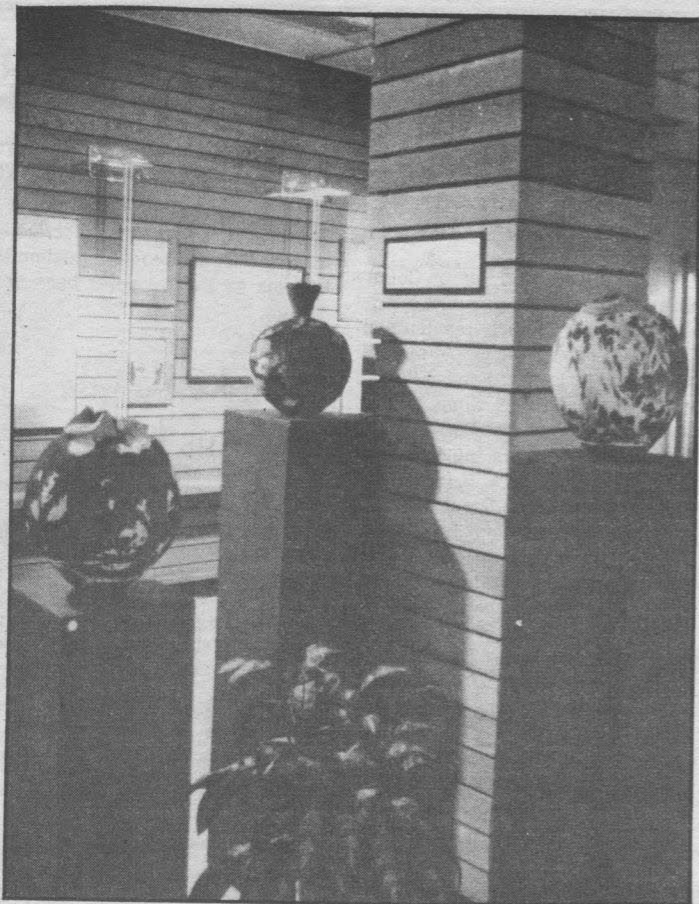


Photo by Sheila Landry

The Humanities Gallery is displaying a faculty art show featuring pottery, weavings, metal work and paintings from LBCC art instructors.

## Performing Arts S E R I E S

The Performing Arts Committee has done it again. Combining class and creativity, the 1983-84 season will begin with a performance by the Philadelphia String Quartet. Other attractions will include performances by The Oregon Symphony with a Christmas concert, the very entertaining Theatre Mask Ensemble and last, but not least, an exciting performance by the Portland Civil War Band. The schedule is set - all we need now is an audience like you. Come prepared to be entertained.

### Philadelphia String Quartet

A touch of class! Praised throughout the world for their ensemble perfection, we are pleased to have the Philadelphia String Quartet in our town. Come enjoy the harmony and relax to the music. Performance date set for October 18, 1983. Time: 8:00 PM.

### Theatre Mask Ensemble

A performance for the young at heart! Through the magic of masks, the Theatre Mask Ensemble will make you laugh and cry. Enjoy the mime and dance routines by three of the most entertaining performers around - complete with frogs. Performance date: March 16, 1984. Time: 8:00 PM.

### The Oregon Symphony

Let the Symphony get your holiday season off to a musical start. They will perform a Christmas Classic Concert and the Community Chorale will present excerpts from the Messiah. Performance date: December 13, 1983. Time: 8:00 PM.

### Portland Civil War Band

A touch of brass! Come enjoy the music of an old time Civil War brass band. Music from the Civil War era with marches and other popular music. Enjoy the old time instruments, played by a 10-piece band. Performance date: April 14, 1984. Time: 8:00 PM.

## 1983 - 84 SEASON

### LBCC/Creative Arts Guild Performing Arts Series

#### SPECIAL LBCC STUDENT DISCOUNT

LBCC students may purchase 2 season tickets for the 1983-84 series for only

**\$10 each**

Faculty and Staff season tickets \$25 each

Tickets available at LBCC College Center Office

## Deferral may ease registration woes

By Nancy Brown  
Staff Writer

Almost 600 of the 2,100 full-time students registered so far this term have paid only a third of their tuition.

They are taking advantage of the deferred tuition option offered by the office of financial aid.

Students sign a legally binding contract agreeing to pay the balance

of their tuition by a date later in the term. According to Sally Wojahn, financial aid coordinator, an extension may be granted if the student is unable to make the full payment by the due date. Interest is charged if the entire amount is not paid by the due date or the extension date.

Last year, \$351,317.66 was loaned to students through the deferred tui-

tion program. "It is a well used program," said Wojahn, "for the most part, people don't abuse it." But \$62,000 is still owed from last year.

Returning students must finish payment of a previous term's tuition or they will not be allowed to register. The service is not available to the large number of part-time students at LBCC because it is harder to keep track of them.

## Carpets, pavement and walls suffer as plant maintenance takes cuts

By Sue Buhler  
Managing Editor

The first place most LBCC students will notice budget cuts is under their feet. With the elimination of the \$958,000 plant maintenance levy, items like new carpeting and pavement resurfacing will have to wait.

LBCC parking lots and roads are in need of immediate attention, Facilities Director Ray Jean said. Most of the need is for resurfacing—just putting another sealing layer over the original asphalt. For some spots, however, it's already too late for that. One example is an area in the main driveway where the asphalt around a concrete storm drain has sunk. The surface has broken up, allowing water to dissolve the base.

"For lack of \$30 worth of topcoat applied at the right time, we now have a \$700 repair job...at least," Jean said. The concrete drain will have to be removed and reset in fresh asphalt.

Another problem area is the decaying carpeting. Commercial carpeting usually lasts about 6 years. LBCC's is going into its 11th year, and it shows it. "The only reason it's lasted as long as it has is because we have excellent maintenance people," Jean said. Now the carpeting in most of the buildings needs replacement, with worn spots and curling edges beginning to be "hazardous" as well as unattractive.

LBCC's budget does have a "meager" contingency fund, Jean said, which can be used for some things like the sealing of outside walls which took place last

weekend. "Letting things go for so long isn't very smart, but we just didn't have the money," Jean said. His staff is now repairing a stairway in the Science and Technology building that rotted from the leaking walls.

Carpeting and pavement are two of the concerns Jean lists in his "top ten." Others are a voltage regulator for LBCC's power supply, a cover for the maintenance department's service center, widening the service road, sealing outside walls, painting both interiors and exteriors of buildings, and "just plain keeping up on repairs."

It's the last item that gets most of the attention in the maintenance department, as it tends to interfere with getting more important jobs done. "I'll have my staff working on something like fixing that staircase, and someone will call about a door that's sticking and want it fixed right away," Jean said.

This is also the busiest time of the year for requests from staff for furniture, minor repairs, and replacement of items. "That request of yours (the Commuter staff's) for shelving is one of about 50 similar ones we get every day," he said. "I have one person to work on that kind of job order."

When the board of education presents a new tax base to voters, there will probably be some provision for maintenance funding.

Jean regrets that a budget for routine maintenance wasn't established in the beginning. "You don't think about things like that in brand new facilities," he said. "When I see it (the quality) slipping away, it hurts."

## Etcetera

### Rally to protest missile deployment

A march and rally to protest deployment of Cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22 in Portland. Approximately \$1.7 million in federal funds is available from the Oregon Department of Education for employment training, State School Supt. Verne A. Duncan announced today.

He said most of the money is from

the new Job Training Partnership Act while a small portion is from the Vocational Education Act.

"These funds will provide employment training to a wide spectrum of training agencies for use with Oregon youth and adults," Duncan said.

Eligible training providers have been expanded from those eligible under CETA. Now eligible are public and private schools and colleges, private agencies operating for profit or non-profit, business, industry, labor entities, and governmental agencies.

Interested providers should phone the vocational education division at the Oregon Department of Education for a complete copy of the announcement. Call 378-2125.

### Women gather to protest Boeing plant

Women interested in learning about the Puget Sound Women's Peace Camp, and peace camps in general, are invited to an informational meeting at Westminster House in Corvallis, 101 NW 23rd, on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Plans will also be made for participation in a mass encirclement of the Boeing plant in Kent, Washington to be held on Oct. 24.

For more information, call Lois VanLeer at Westminster House, 753-2242.

### Benton attorneys offer free advice

Private attorneys in Benton County have volunteered to give FREE legal advice to low income residents of Benton County whose problems can't be handled by legal aid due to limited staff. The free legal clinic is held every other Wednesday evening in Corvallis. If you have a legal problem you need assistance with, please call legal aid, at 926-8678, to set up an appointment with the clinic.

### Physical science seminars to be held

A series of five Tuesday science seminars presented by physical science instructor Dave Perkins will begin at noon Oct. 11 in ST 119.

A color slide show entitled 'The Planets: Recent Photographs' will be the first show.

The program includes a collection of recent space probes revealing the planets as they've never been seen before.

### Warnke to talk on arms limitation

Paul C. Warnke, chief US negotiator for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in 1977-78 will speak Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Austin Auditorium, Corvallis, as part of OSU's second annual Ava Helen Pauling Lectureship on World Peace.

Warnke was director of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency during the Carter administration.

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## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

WE BUY, sell, trade used books. Excellent selection. Avocet Used Bookstore, 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis.

ATTENTION NURSES—WHEELCHAIR, folding type, like new. Cost, almost \$400, sell for \$200. 928-1922.

FIREPLACE KINDLING—2x4 ends and other small scraps of wood. Lebanon area, \$20 a p.u. load. Albany, \$25. Order now, winter is coming. 451-4408.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed frame—headboard shelf, pedestal and padded sides, good cond. \$50. 757-7943 eves.

BARLEY GREEN—one of the simplest and most healthful things you can do for that wonderful person—you. I'd love to tell you all about it, call me, 258-6836.

### FOR RENT

AVAILABLE: DELUXE STUDIO for single adult, all utilities paid plus cable tv and laundry fac. No pets. \$197 mo. 926-6921.

### PERSONALS

COME OUT and support your student activities. Student Activities Committee meets regularly during the month. For more info., check in room CC 213.

Submit creative works to **The Tableau** in The Commuter office, CC 210, or drop them in the mailbox outside the office. We are looking for graphic designs, photographs, short stories, poetry, cartoons, drawings, etc. Questions? See Linda Hahn, Tableau editor, in The Commuter office on MWF from 1-2 p.m.

BRENDA: Please contact me about the parrot. 967-8040 Trisha

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—students interested in joining the LBCC AA Club should contact Blair Osterlund, Counseling Center Takena Hall by Oct. 14.

HI MOM—it's great to have you with us—rainbow girl and frog.

WANTED—students to form a ski club. Attend org. meeting Wed. Oct. 12, 3 p.m. Calapooia Room. If interested but unable to attend, contact CC 213.

HI TINA—had any accidents lately. Hope you have a better year—frog.

WELCOME BACK rainbow girl. It was a fun summer. Hope we don't get lost in Psych.—frog.

## Calendar

**Wed. Oct. 5**  
All-Campus Picnic, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Courtyard. Chautauqua, 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Aisea-Calapooia Rm. Christians on Campus, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Willamette Room.

**Thursday, Oct. 6**  
ASLBCC Council of Reps., 3-5 p.m., Willamette.

**Fri. Oct. 7**  
Parent Ed Advisory Committee, 11-1 p.m., Willamette. Marketing Committee Meeting, 8-10 a.m. Aisea.

**Mon. Oct. 10**  
Parent Ed. Group, Noon-1:30 p.m., Willamette.

**Tues. Oct. 11**  
LDS Student Assoc., Noon-1:30 p.m. Willamette. OSEA Executive Board Meeting, Noon-1 p.m., Board Rm. A. Off-Campus Coord. Meeting, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Board Rm. A.



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# ASLBCC

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

## STUDENT COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES 1983-84

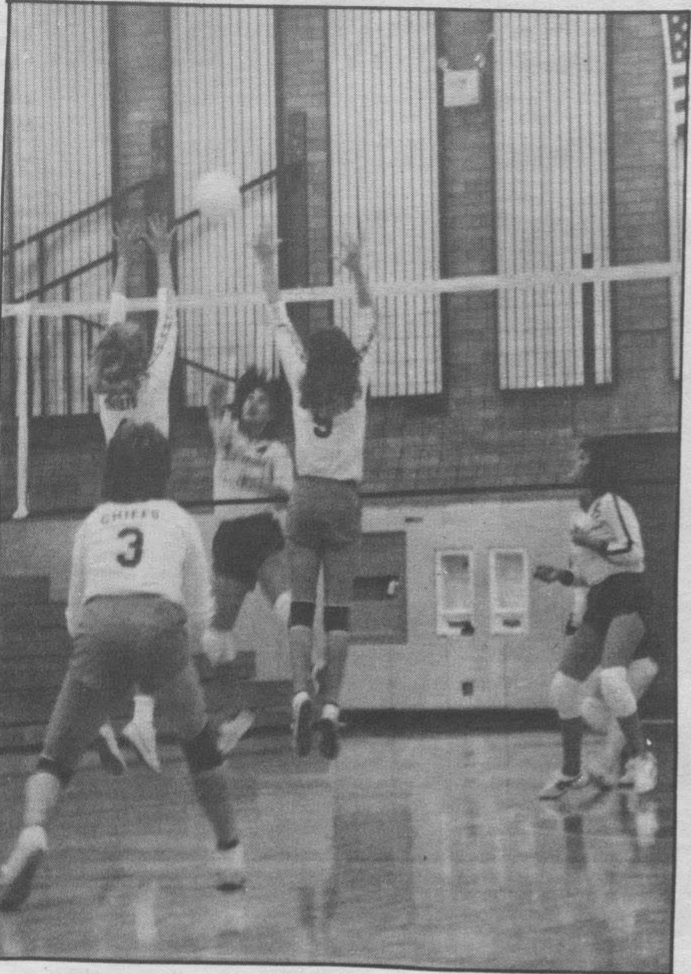
### Elections Vacancies: Industrial Arts Division

(2 positions)

Contact College Center #213  
by 5:00 pm October 18

# Sports

## Small volleyball squad drops match



Photos by Lance Chart

LBCC's Toni Ormsby spikes between two Chemeketa defenders as Lynee Cosner (6) awaits a possible blocked ball. LBCC fell to the Chiefs in three straight games last Wednesday in the Activities Center.

### New coach seeks additional players

By Lance Chart  
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team, led by new coach Deb Strome, was handed a defeat by the Chemeketa Chiefs Wednesday in the LB gym.

The Roadrunners took a while to warm up, however, losing the first game 0-15.

In what started out as an encouraging comeback, the girls battled throughout the second game with the Chiefs. They led three times, 1-0, 5-4, 7-5, only to let the game slide away, 9-15, holding the Chiefs three times at game point.

The Chiefs got away early in the third game, leading 3-11, and 3-14, before Strome's girls managed to hold the Chiefs four times at 14. A short serving rally by Cindy Weeks brought the Roadrunners up to their third game final score, 8-15.

The volleyball team now consists of six players. They are Renee Terrien, Martha Kroessin, Toni Ormsby, Pam Simpson, Cindy Weeks, Candy Whitney and Lynee Cosner. More players are needed. If interested contact Coach Strome in the activities center.



Photo by Francis Dairy

Rosemary Bennett, career counselor, holds Pearl, one of the six cats, who lives with her. Bennett has given shelter to over 200 cats in her home over the last four years.

### Urges spaying, neutering

## Bennett cares for cats

By Francis Dairy  
Staff Writer

There are 16 million animals destroyed every year in the United States and for every animal that has a home there are 10,000 homeless.

Rosemary Bennett does not want them destroyed. Bennett, an LBCC counselor, cannot turn away any

animal in need, but wishes more people would get involved in helping them.

"People need to take care of the animal problem," said Bennett. She goes on to say, "The only solution is to have your animal spayed or neutered."

There is no place in Linn County that will take care of cats except the Linn Humane Society. The county animal control handles dogs, and most of them are destroyed.

Bennett has taken care of about 200 animals, mostly cats, since March 1979. She has about six cats at this time and three of them are on medication. Most of the cats are brought to Bennett.

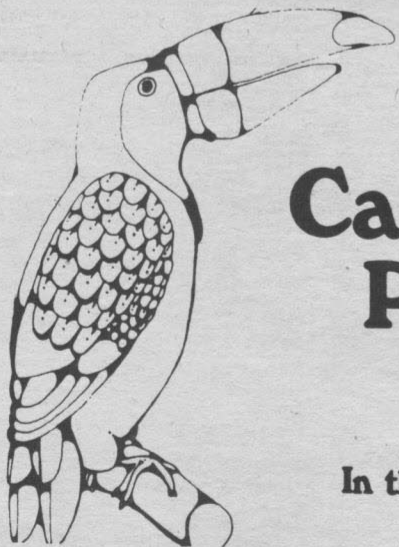
The Linn Humane Society responds to emergency calls if volunteers are available. They see to it that the animal gets the proper attention by a veterinarian. There are about five foster homes used for injured animals. They will stay in the foster home until the owners can be found or until they are adopted.

Every animal adopted has all shots up to date. Bennett gives the shots herself as soon as the animal comes in.

The Linn Humane Society has a new office at Monteith Square on Second Street in Albany. Volunteers are needed to hand out information for about four hours a day, at the office.

The Linn Humane Society gives out information on low cost spay and neutering services. Newsletters are sent out twice a year to members and other interested people and they maintain a list of animals that need homes and people wanting to adopt. This list is updated each month. For more information call the Linn Humane Society at 926-1100.

One female cat can have up to five million offspring. Bennett says, "The single most important thing is to have your animals spayed or neutered. If you don't have an animal, help the elderly have it done."



## All Campus Picnic

October 5  
11:30 to 1:00  
In the Courtyard  
weather permitting  
Commons if it rains

Menu includes hamburgers, salad and all the trimmings.

Come meet your administrators.

**\$1.50**

Cooks and servers for the picnic are the LBCC administrators— including Head Cook Tom Gonzales, President.

50¢ Student Discount Coupons available in CC 213.

**FREE CONCERT** by Paul Barkette

Sponsored by Student/Community Programs, CC 213

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\$.45 Ea.	<b>\$.25 Ea.</b>
-Extra-Fine point—Black, Blue, Red	
\$9.48 Dz.	<b>\$5.64 Dz.</b>
\$.79 Ea.	<b>\$.47 Ea.</b>

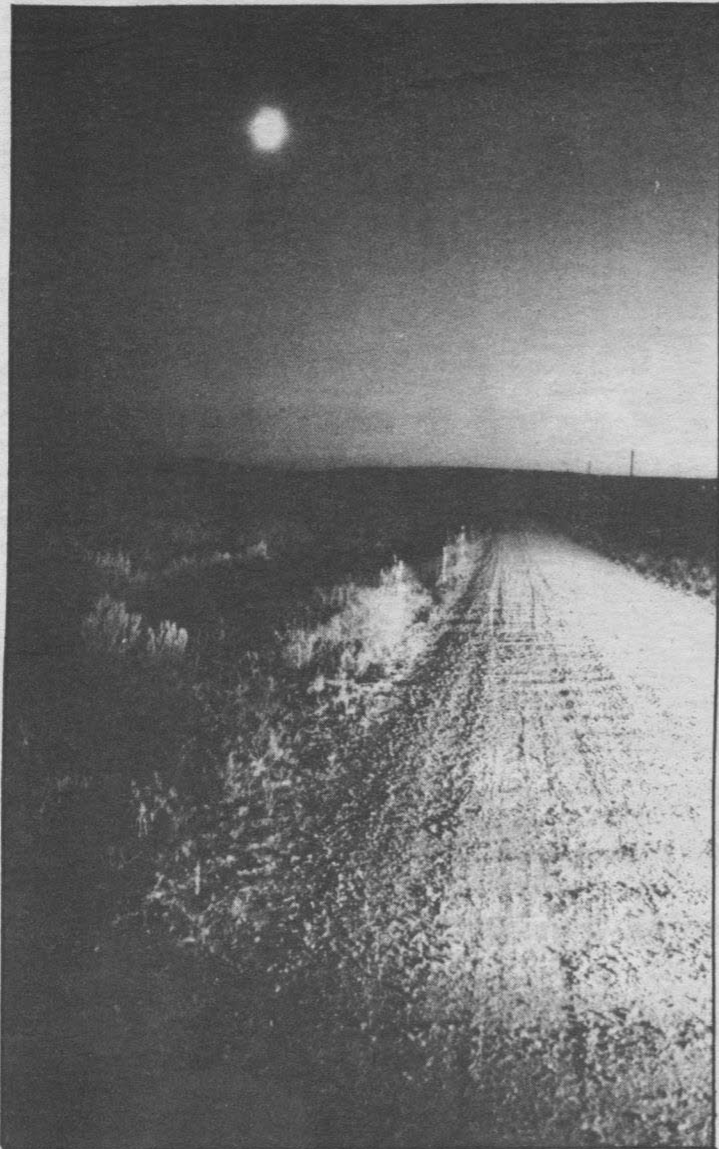
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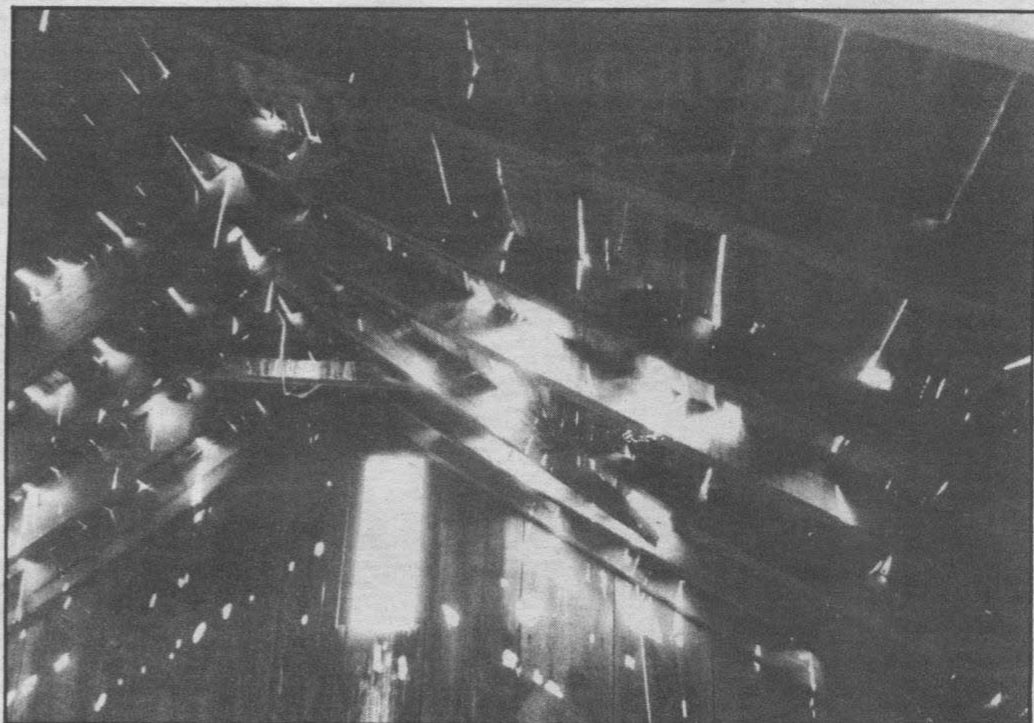
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# Reflections

## Savoring memories with photos

Photos and story by Pam Kuri



Sitting immersed in the 100-degree waters of Harney Hot Spring with my head lying on the bank of the pool, I look up into the sky full of bright stars.

A flash of white on the horizon caught my eye. Staring at the line that separates the earth from the sky, I watched as the new moon lifted itself into full view.

Higher and higher the crescent shape rose until it was almost directly above me. As I watched a star fell from the sky leaving a brilliant blue tail behind it.

This was a moment I would have liked to capture with my camera to bring home and share with the people close to me.

Savoring these once-in-a-lifetime experiences would be impossible without the camera. Yet, with this medium the opportunities are unlimited.

During this visit to the Malheur Wildlife Refuge, with its hot

springs, marsh lands and desert, I was able to record some of my special moments and now I will share them with you.

On my way to spend the night in Blitzen, a ghost town southwest of the Malheur Field Station, I watched the sunset. As the sun settled the moon became visible. I pulled off on a side road, set up my tripod, attached the cable release to my Minolta and with a 28mm lens I shot this picture of the moon over a desert highway.

The next morning, while exploring the remnants left in this deserted town, I walked into what used to be the town's tavern. Wooden shingles had blown off the roof over the years and light oozed through the remaining boards. With a tripod, cable release and a wide angle lens I exposed this frame for 10 seconds.

Experimenting with light and time intrigued me. I had my

momentum. What I needed next was the right moment.

Remembering the sunrise at 5 a.m. the morning I arrived on the refuge inspired me to arrest that moment on film so as to have it forever to cherish. My only disappointment is that we can not print four-color in this publication and that you can not experience the brilliance I recall.

You can, however, go see it this month for yourself. The Malheur Ecology class instructed by Rich Liebaert and Stephen Lebsack, biology instructors, still has openings.

They will meet Wed., Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in ST204 for their first class and then depart from LBCC to Malheur Fri., Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. for a three-day field trip. According to Liebaert, the class will see the fall bird migration in full swing as they tour the Central Patrol Road through the refuge and they will compare the marsh community to desert life.