

Communter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE,
ALBANY, OREGON
VOLUME 6 NUMBER 1 • OCTOBER 18, 1974

Rep. Dellenback dedicates campus

Linn-Benton Community College became a reality today during official dedication ceremonies at the \$15 million Albany campus.

United States Representative John Dellenback formally dedicated the campus "to the citizens of Linn and Benton counties" as State Treasurer James Redden, Chairman of the LBCC Board of Education Dr. Kenneth Haevernick, and LBCC President Dr. Raymond Needham also congratulated the citizens on finally having a permanent facility.

First to recognize that Linn and Benton counties were in need of a community college was the Albany Chamber of Commerce through their



Representative John Dellenback.

campaign to keep voters aware of the two counties' responsibility to form a college district, the district was formed in April of 1967 with Eldon Gary Schaffer as president.

Evening classes commenced in the fall of 1967 and one year later LBCC began full operation with a record 1,500 students enrolled.

Temporary classes were held in eleven different locations until September of 1970 when groundbreaking ceremonies at the campus's permanent site took place. Students attended classes for the first time at the new campus in September 1972. □

DISPLAY COPY TNT slated tonight

Comedy, tragedy, song, drama and poetry form a composite of "The New Theatre" (TNT) to be presented at LBCC tonight at 8:15 pm in the main forum.

Gerald Hiken and Paul E. Richards are the team unfolding this new aspect of entertainment. The concept of TNT is based on an audience of friends, Hiken and Richards attempt to meet and greet the audience.

"We like to know the people...It's like going to a party or going for a job—the unknown people are dangerous. So, we start out looking at you and giving you the chance to look at us. Our style has been described as a 'handshake.' We don't take off our clothes and we won't ask you to. We have no slogans. We have nothing up our sleeves. We are 'The New Theatre', says Hiken.

Works of William Shakespeare and



Gerald Hiken and Paul E. Richards, who together form The New Theater.

ASLBCC election to start early

ASLBCC Business Manager Lori Strauss resigned her position due to "carrying an exceptionally heavy school load and the need to participate in a car pool," forcing an early student government election.

The student election process is currently underway with petitions now being signed and due in the student activities office October 23. Those persons applying for business manager, senator, or other student government positions will have their pictures taken in the student government office on October 24 and will give their campaign speeches in the Fireside Room at noon October 28.

Elections will be held October 29 and 30, with the entire student government, including newly elected officers, meeting for a retreat in Lincoln City over the weekend of November 1 and 2. □

Candidates meet, debate

The Candidates' Fair hosted Democratic, Republican and nonpartisan contenders for elected positions last night in the College Center Commons. Local citizens had a chance to meet more than twenty candidates.

One hour of general conversation with the public was followed by a formal presentation of candidates. Dr. Raymond Needham acted as moderator with Albany Toastmasters #307 serving as timekeepers.

Candidates for Albany and Lebanon offices, various Linn county and judicial positions, and state and national offices answered questions directed from the audience.

Invited but unable to attend were contenders for the governor's office, Robert Straub and Victor Atiyeh. Republican Bob Packwood, running for the U. S. Senate, and Democrat Al Ullman, candidate for U. S. Representative to the 2nd District, were not present. Jesse Fasold, non-partisan candidate for State Superintendent of schools was also unable to attend.

The Candidates' Fair is held annually to acquaint the public with election issues and candidates. The Albany—Lebanon League of Women Voters and LBCC co-sponsored the event. □

CBS correspondent recalls service under five administrations

"Oregon has a reputation as being one of the best run and organized states in the nation," commented White House correspondent Robert Pierpoint. He spoke to a capacity crowd in LBCC's main Forum Monday evening.

Pierpoint went on to say that seventeen years as a CBS newsman assigned to the White House have given him chances to see government at work. Speaking engagements give him an opportunity to hear what constituents think of the government.

"A large community" is how Pierpoint views the nation. The communications network has made our news instant and far reaching.

He feels there are no major differences between East and West coast attitudes toward government news.

In Pierpoint's opinion, frequency of press conferences control the amount of information available to the public. He believes press conferences are an important function for the president and should be held more often.

The correspondent cited Eisenhower as a frequent user of press conferences and said that Kennedy was at ease with the press and able to field questions in a manner that pleased the press corps.



Robert Pierpoint answers a student's question at the October 14 press conference. Photo by Bob Byington.

Johnson enjoyed the press, Pierpoint said and often almost abused his privileges. He would make himself accessible to reporters and would even call them in at times that didn't seem appropriate.

Nixon gave few press conferences. He was not at ease with the press corps and would freeze—not say anything. He was very hostile

towards the press. As an example, "The press corps was locked in a room with Secret Service men outside while Nixon announced his resignation," recalled Pierpoint.

Ford is accessible and will be easier to work with, the newsman commented. Jerald F. terHorst's resignation shocked him, Pierpoint said, but did not upset the availability of news from the White House.

Watergate has changed Pierpoint's view of political news out of Washington, D. C. "I am more sceptical and cynical about anything told me by the press secretary. I am more inclined to believe my own instincts."

Pierpoint further stated that newsmen are usually aware of slight changes of attitudes around the White House. It was this "feeling in the air" that encouraged investigation of the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Pierpoint commented that he especially enjoyed visiting college campuses. The journalist was at LBCC in conjunction with dedication week. □

Tennessee Williams are some of the sources utilized by the players.

Hiken and Richards were members of the Stanford Repertory Company as actors and teachers. They formed TNT in 1969 and have been on tour since then.

Tickets for tonight's performance are available at the door, \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for student body card holders and senior citizens. □

Free lunch

A free dedication luncheon will be provided students and staff in the Main Forum at 12:30pm today. During the luncheon, entertainment will be provided by "Black Hawk County." □

President advocates student oriented college, quality service programs

"There are certain kinds of goals that I'd like to see our faculty meet during the year... what I think we as an institution should accomplish this year and what problems face us" emphasized LBCC President Dr. Raymond Needham during an address to LBCC faculty. He reviewed that he considered important and critical for LBCC's future growth.

There is pressure to centralize Oregon community colleges. According to Needham there should be decentralization so that LBCC's local board and community have a great deal to say about what happens at LBCC. If the community relates to the college the community has more interest in the college," he stated.

"One of the major problems," Needham pointed out, "is that of inflation. The school, like government, must be efficient without sacrificing the quality of education." He went on to say this means that every faculty member must look at

his procedures to get as much efficiency as possible without the student losing anything. There must be judicious use of supplies."

Needham informed the staff of a new student advising system to be used in 1974-75. With this system each counselor will be accountable to approximately 300 students. Counselors and faculty members will work together more closely in order to give the students better guidance.

He further elaborated on the idea of the school continuing to be a learning-oriented college with the methods best to bring about education at an economical price. At the same time LBCC must continue to be a student-oriented college with quality service programs. Each member of the staff must continue to remind themselves they are here for the student!

In Needham's words, "My job is to serve the faculty. It's the job of the faculty to serve the students and

that's the only reason they exist--to give a good education. They're not here for any other reason. LBCC is a service-oriented institution. It's whole reason for existing is to serve the students."

Needham said, "LBCC is known as a friendly institution with a sincere interest in people." Needham has confidence the staff will continue it's high morale and positive attitude. The staff should support each other's programs--the faculty complement each other. Needham hopes the lines of communication between various segments of the college staff will be kept open. As the school grows it becomes more difficult to keep everybody informed.

In planning for future growth and development, Needham intends to add to the old programs rather than start altogether new ones. According to Needham "the emphasis for future growth must always be on what is best for the student." □

Editorial Why now?

The college is being dedicated today, which must be like an egg hatching or a butterfly emerging from a cocoon. Some have asked "why now?"

The college has been around a long time. Some students remember stumbling around Albany trying to find the right building for the right class. Some remember trying to convince people that Linn-Benton was really a college.

This week LBCC really is a college. This week the communities which surround us have become more aware of our presence.

Dedication is a word which carries the implication of a whole new beginning, a new involvement, and for those communities we hope the implications will become reality.

For those of us here on campus we will hope that dedication is not an entirely whole new beginning. We like some of the old ways, the accessibility of faculty members for consultation, the lack of mountains of red tape, the extra help that has been there when it was needed.

The new buildings on campus only house the students and faculty, and while they are separated by more walls and doors, we hope that the feeling of cooperation between them will not change. We found Dr. Needham's comments to the staff interesting reading, reinforcing our belief that LBCC will continue to be an open, student-oriented school.

While the campus community is busy with growing it may tend to forget that students and faculty alike came here together to learn. We hope not, because that kind of "together learning" is what community college is all about. □

LBCC vets office provides assistance

Questions concerning Veterans Administration (VA) and other governmental administration in areas such as welfare, housing or Urban Development, and the state employment service will be answered by the Veterans Affairs Office, now in full time operation at LBCC.

The purpose of Veterans Affairs is to provide services necessary to help veterans stay in school and to help vets with any problems.

Veterans Affairs is operating on a budget of \$17,409, based on the number of vets in attendance at LBCC. At the present time there is no accurate count on the number of veterans in school this term.

V.A. asks for feedback from student vets to help determine the needs

they may have while attending school. The information would be helpful in finding job opportunities for vets.

Through VA veterans may apply for part time employment.

Veteran coordinator David Haugen, veteran clerk Carol Reid, and veteran administration representative for LBCC Chris Hansen oversee the LBCC VA Office.

Haugen a graduate of LBCC, has worked with veterans since February of 1973 and is attending Oregon State University part time. He is experienced in schooling under the GI Bill.

Reid, also a graduate of LBCC with a degree in computer programming, came to the office in September of 1972, and is considered the most

experienced person on campus on matters of veterans affairs.

Hansen, a 1973 graduate of the University of Oregon has been working in Veterans Affairs since of August of 1974. He is also experienced in schooling under the GI Bill. His main task is to help clear problems with veterans having trouble getting their checks on time. In addition, he counsels veterans on the range of benefits under the GI Bill such as home loans and compensation for disability.

According to Hansen the veteran's first educational benefits check will be mailed to the school which he is attending with the remaining checks mailed to the veteran's home address. □

New registration procedures cited for enrollment increase

LBCC Dean of Students Lee Archibald warned members and guests of last Thursday's Board meeting that the 22 per cent figure given in the increase of students this year over last year may drop.

Archibald stated "there is a possibility that the 22 per cent figure may be affected by enrollment of com-

munity ed students and students changing class schedules."

The matter of current registration procedures was also discussed at the same meeting. Archibald said that the new registration procedures this year are probably one of the main reasons for the increase in student enrollment. □

LRC labs aid students

It's two words! Math-Media (LRC 203) is a new name to many students this year. It sounds like a place to get help in math problems and increase math skills. It is--but there's more. "Media" is the word seen and heard but not noticed in the title "Math-Media Center".

The center handles various math programs to aid students in addition to dispensing quantities of specific media materials for LBCC programs other than mathematics.

Learning services director Bill Seibler describes the Math-Media Center as "An audio-visual library for all programs on campus." The procedure for using the center is much the same for instructors as reserving books for students in the library. Students may be assigned visual aids available in the center to develop an interest or clarify a problem on their own.

Math-Media Center hours are Monday through Friday 8-5 and Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:30-9pm. Nancy Wagner is the center's coordinator and Joan Miller the instructional assistant.

Also housed in the LRC are the Reading Lab and Study Skills Center

(LRC-202). Sally Casis, Marian Cope and Charles Mann aid students in utilizing better reading and study skills. The writing lab is also available for students under the jurisdiction of the humanities department. Students are referred to this lab for communications skills classes. Hours for these services are Monday through Friday 8 to 12 and 1 to 4:30pm. □

The *Commuter* is the weekly newspaper of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College, published Fridays throughout the academic year. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon 97321. The telephone number is (503) 928-2361, ext. 257.

COMMUTER

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It is the intent of the *Commuter* to be a newspaper that will be representative of the campus community. We encourage student participation through letters to the editor, freelance articles, photos, cartoons, or suggestions or comments. All written submissions must be typed double spaced and signed by the contributor. Material for Friday's publication should be submitted at the *Commuter* office the Tuesday of that week. The *Commuter* reserves the right to edit grammatical errors or condense overly long material without changing context. Where controversial issues are involved, we will try to present opposing positions. The *Commuter* office (F-105) is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-4pm for those of you who have a question...or an answer!

'Tom Thumb' coming to LBCC

November 14 through 16, a satirical comedy will be presented in the Forum.

"Tragedy of Tragedies" or "The Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great" has recently been cast.

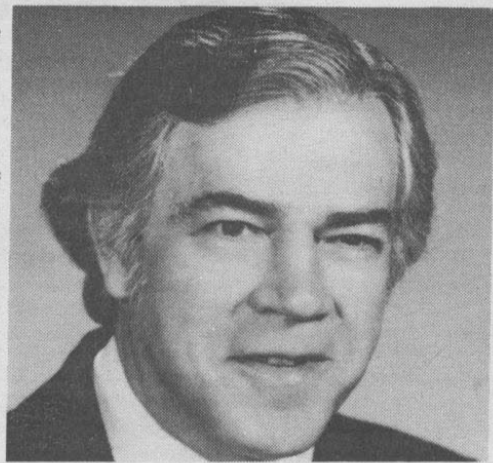
Fourteen on-stage characters and various stage crews began rehearsals this week. □

Leyden hams it up Oregon symphony premieres new arrangements at LBCC

Porter and Rogers & Hamerstein. Her voice, at times inaudible over the thirty-five piece orchestra prompted her to repeat one number in an encore.

Later, Leyden confided jokingly, "this is a night for novelties!" He then joined the strings in a "duel of pizzicatos" with the premier of his arrangement of "The Entertainer," from the motion picture "The Sting." In solo he hammed it up tapping his tongue on the reed of his clarinet to the delight of the audience.

The pops orchestra also revived old favorites of Carmichel, Anderson, Arlen, and Mercer before concluding with the classic Strauss waltz "Blue Danube." □



Oregon Symphony conductor Norman Leyden.

"You never know what to expect with the Oregon Symphony Orchestra," smiled the tuxedoed conductor Norman Leyden on stage in the Forum at Linn-Benton Community College Sunday evening.

Leyden proceeded to coach a capacity crowd in singing his own arrangement of "Blues in the Night" and performed several famous selections from motion pictures.

The dedication week performance was co-sponsored by the Albany Creative Arts Guild in association with LBCC.

Guest soloist Marilyn Kincad, with the symphony since its beginning five years ago reminisced with the music of George Gershwin, Cole

Free flicks for students

Free movies are provided for students at LBCC every Wednesday and Thursday from 9am to 4pm in the Fireside Room.

The movies are shown continuously and on occasion may also be shown evenings. To see if a particular film will be shown at night, students should check at the activities office.

Movies to be shown Fall term are *Bridge on the River Kwai*, October 23-24; *Major Dundee*, October 30-31; *Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines*, November 6-7; *The Green Berets*, November 20-21; and *The Pit and The Pendulum* on December 4-5. □

Crowds confirm success of open house

Linn-Benton Community College launched its Dedication Week ceremonies Sunday with an open house on campus featuring several departmental demonstrations.

"As a very special treat the person in the front row gets to drink this" stated LBCC physical science instructor Dave Perkins in a chemical magic show. The demonstration was presented to a capacity crowd in the science lecture room. His offer was declined.

In another demonstration water samples of Albany and Scio were mixed resulting in a beaker of steaming ice--astounding the audience as it was set aflame.

Spectators also viewed a hydrogen explosion demonstration with the science room being darkened as a live recording of the infamous Hindenberg disaster was aired, with the comments of the original newscaster during the landing. Timed to explode simultaneously with the newscaster's description of the Hindenberg was a hydrogen filled balloon ignited by

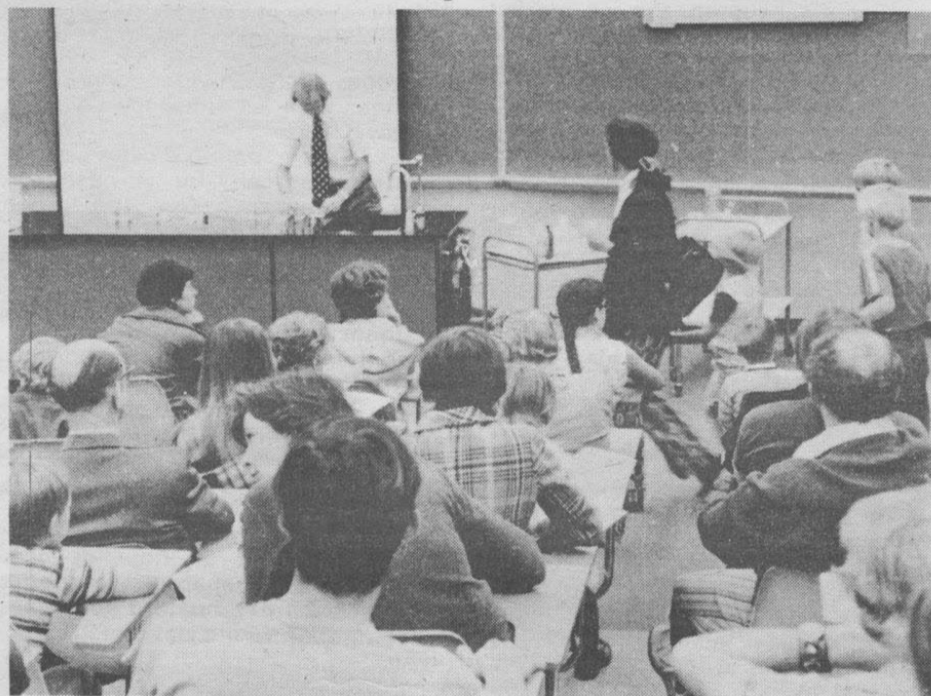


Photo by Bob Byington.

Visitors to the Open House chemical magic show watch as Dave Perkins prepares an experiment.

Perkins.

Students and visitors alike participated in the demonstration of the computerized Career Information System (CIS) located in the College Center. The purpose of the demonstration was to allow students and interested persons to see the computer terminal in actual use. According to Dean Lee Archibald "the computer responds in an almost human way to questions regarding jobs, careers and employment opportunity...."

The machine on campus was only a small part of a complex system. Set up as a teletype machine students were able to fill out a questionnaire on an information card and send it via teletype along a telephone cable to the Lane County Intermediate Education computer. The computer selects the information being requested from its memory banks, then sends back along the teletype to the source in the form of a computer print-out sheet. The cost of a system such as this has already been entered into next year's LBCC budget. □

LBCC students to get free G.A.S.

The Greater Albany Shuttle (G.A.S.) buses will provide students transportation to and from LBCC beginning Monday, October 11.

According to Albany assistant city manager Bill Weaver the buses normally serve about 135 passengers daily charging a nominal one-way fee of 25 cents.

During the summer months when a "free service" was practiced over 6,500 citizens used the G.A.S. service. To encourage patronage G.A.S. will provide free rides to and from LBCC for one month.

Commuters weary of paying for wires, tires, anti-freeze and gasoline will benefit from riding the shuttles.

To learn when and where you can catch a free ride, G.A.S. pamphlets are available from the student government office or interested persons may call 928-1123. The shuttles leave the LBCC north parking lot for Albany daily at : 8:40am, 12:19pm, 2:55pm and 4:24 pm. Buses leave City Hall in Albany for LBCC at 8:26am, 12:05pm, 2:41pm and 4:10pm. □

Mini courses offered by community ed

Community Education is offering a variety of specialized courses to Linn and Benton county residents.

Twelve participants and a qualified instructor are the requirements to begin a class in almost any subject or skill imaginable, according to Lorraine Steele of the Community Education Office.

Most "mini-courses" offered are five week classes. They are held in the evening at either LBCC's main campus or Benton Center in Cor-

vallis, East Linn Center in Lebanon, or Santiam Center in Sweet Home.

Some specialized courses will be offered in candlemaking, Christmas breads, Christmas confections and other subjects to coincide with the holiday season. These courses will be taught during a five week period prior to Christmas.

A number of unusual and functional classes are currently being taught through Community Education. For full time students of LBCC these

classes are free. Lack of attendance may cause cancellation of a class, as was the case with the winemaking course this term.

Records are kept of requests for specific types of classes. When the required number of twelve students is met new classes can be formed. In this way needs of the community are discovered and developed through education. □

Faculty art displayed in Humanities lobby

Art and graphic communications department staff members have joined forces in presenting a mixed media showing. The work will be on display in the humanities building lobby for the remainder of October.

Display chairman Jim Brick says he feels the sampling of art is not to promote the instructors' works, but to inspire students to produce their own art. Students will have opportunities to display their creations as

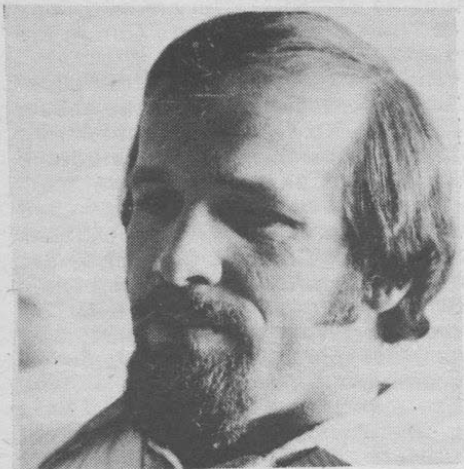
the year progresses.

Weaving instructor Sandy Nelson has contributed a woven wall hanging to the exhibit. Journalism/photography instructor Steve Eichelberger has several samples of black and

Humanities secretary Annie Farrington takes some credit for the pottery exhibit. She furnished Tobey with ashes from her fireplace for his use in making glazes.

Brick has chosen several water colors from his recent show at Meier & Frank in Salem. The varied Oregon scenes represent some of Brick's summer work, from when he devotes full time to painting. □

What has growth done to LBCC?



Dick West (Music Department)- "The difference between then and now is like night and day. In my department I can hear the difference. The negative aspect is that most people don't know each other." □



Rita Lambert (Financial Aids)- "I feel there has been a loss, in respect to the sense of community identity and personal concern which was felt when the school was smaller. Most of us were on a first name basis."

"The school has more courses and training to offer the student today and the campus is much more beautiful." □



Dr. Blair Osterlund (Counseling Services)- "One of my concerns is that as LBCC grows more complex, it also becomes less personal."

"When you see the various buildings around you, you know the school is permanent and there is a sense of being settled." □



Robert Talbot (Counseling Services)- "It would appear that the school has more appeal now that it is a working facility, also because unemployment is up, the job market is tight, and people are coming to school to increase knowledge for better jobs."

"Now we are less personal, but I feel this is inevitable. Also communications are not as easy as before. In the past, one knew more people because of close physical proximity, but this also led to distraction at times. Today there is a defined isolation, with everyone having their own office." □



Nadine Jordan (Business Office)- "We've all come more specialized in our work. However, I feel that we're still a close-knit group because our jobs are interrelated."

"The school has grown by leaps and bounds. I can remember when there were only eight people handling the registration and business offices and now there are approximately 20." □

Fading Americana captured by local resident

by Karin Hunter

"If they're in someone's home they are lost," smiled Letha Glaser explaining why her paintings on display in the Learning Resource Center are not for sale.

Glaser paints for the public to "see and enjoy," and many people did just that during a reception honoring her last Sunday. Her paintings were

Doug McLeod Kitchen kinks

Tomato plants have about had it for this year. Most vines are frosted, laying on the ground and there are still a lot of green tomatoes left. Don't let them go to waste. There are many things to do with green tomatoes.

The life of tomatoes may be extended by uprooting the entire plant and hanging it upside down in a shed or garage. Most of the tomatoes will continue to ripen on the vines. Wrapping green tomatoes in newspaper and placing them in a lath box or lettuce crate, is another way to keep your tomatoes around longer. Storage areas should be cool, dry and well ventilated.

Stewed Green Tomatoes For Two

Saute in a saucepan until light brown, 2 tablespoons of minced onions in 2 tablespoons of butter. Add 2 cups of sliced green tomatoes. Stir and cook slowly until tomatoes are tender. Season with $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika, and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon curry powder. Garnish tomatoes with 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Green Tomato Pickles

This recipe calls for $\frac{1}{4}$ bushel of green tomatoes. Cut the green tomatoes into thin slices. Peel and cut twelve large onions into thin slices. Sprinkle the tomatoes and onions with one cup of coarse salt and let them stand for twelve hours. Wash them in clear water and drain. Heat to boil:

- 3 quarts cider vinegar
- 12 thinly sliced green peppers
- 6 diced sweet red peppers
- 12 minced garlic cloves
- 4 pounds brown sugar

Add tomatoes and onions and cook slowly for about an hour or until tomatoes are transparent. Next, add:

- 2 T dry mustard
- 2 T whole cloves

- 2 T broken stick cinnamon
- 2 T powdered ginger
- 1 T salt
- 1 T celery seed

Stir the ingredients frequently and place them in pickle jars and seal. After the green tomato dinner and the green tomato pickle party, the rest of your evening is free for study, or watching a live action show on television and enjoying your favorite quiescently frozen confection.

Fudge bars are always a popular confection to have in the freezer and are especially tasty when viewing shows like "Medical Center" and "General Hospital." The fudge bars bring back warm memories of tonsillectomies, the first ice cream afterwards and all the attention.

This week "Close-Up" examines the Tootsie Roll "Big Twin" fudge bar. The "Big Twin" is a deluxe fudge confection (3 fluid ounces) and is a solid bar containing very few air bubbles. In each bar there are two straight-grain white pine sticks. People interested in collecting popsicle sticks for home projects such as Lincoln Logs or a weaving loom, should take this into account when shopping for fudge bars. Most fudge confections only have one stick.

Struggling students should take special notice of offer No. 405 on the "Big Twin" wrapper. For only 98 cents and one wrapper you receive twenty personalized high quality pencils. Any name you want.

This writer will pay ONE CENT A WORD for all recipes or household hints used in future editions of the *Commuter*. If you have saved money or have benefitted otherwise from a recipe or suggestion write and tell us all about it. This writer will pay TWO CENTS A WORD for all popsicle stick project ideas used. □



Tangent artist Letha Glaser.

subjects are the scenes of fading Americana. Her scenes are captured with the colors she mixes on canvas and spreads with a palette knife, "to brighten up a sad barn, yet to blend in a home."

Glaser has worked as a commercial artist and while she "started painting as a hobby," she says, "it has turned into a profession."

This special week-long showing of the artist's work has been prepared and sponsored by Ed Movius. There are permanent displays of her paintings in the Moyer House in Brownsville and the museum there. □



Shirley Call and daughter Leanne. Photo by Bob Byington.

by Lanez Kay Vauble

On June 27 English instructor Shirley Call left the United States to live in Taiwan for six weeks with her close friend Chung Lee Ramsdale, a former LBCC student. During those weeks Call lived with Ramsdale's relatives. "Before I left," Call stated, "I decided that I was going to live as much like a Chinese native as I could. I ate what they ate--I even ate with chop sticks though they offered me silverware. I dressed like them, and I lived their way. I wanted to experience their culture and learn from them."

While living in Taiwan Call adopted a four week old Chinese girl. "I didn't go to Taiwan to adopt a baby. I went there to meet Ramsdale's family. Adoption was in the back of my mind, my husband and I had discussed it, but I didn't have any firm plans about it. Then a couple of weeks after I arrived in Taiwan Ramsdale and I decided to see if any babies were available for adoption. We called orphanages and nurseries but they could not help me. So we decided to run an ad in the newspaper. It said in effect that an American couple wanted to adopt a 12 to 24 month old girl. Within a few days we had between 15 and 20 calls. So we started sorting through them.

We followed up an ad for a 1 year old baby. When we got there we found this tiny baby of just about 20 days old." The Chinese count age from the time of conception so to them this tiny child was nearly 10 months old.

Call continued, "I thought she was one of the prettiest babies I had ever seen. The parents wanted me to take her right away so the mother would not get too attached to her. They lived in the very poor section of town. This was their third daughter and they needed a son. They felt that if they could be sure of getting her a really good home they would give her up."

Two weeks later Call and the child's natural parents went to the court house and went through the

Shirley Call adopts four week old baby

adoption process. "It took about an hour," Call remembered.

A week later Call went to immigration to get the baby a visa. "They informed me that I could not take her back to the U.S. with me," Call replied. "They said the baby had to go on a nonpreference visa because both of the parents are living in Taiwan--even in spite of the fact that I had legally adopted her and she was no longer in their care."

Call leaned back in her chair as she continued. "So I came home August 8 and wrote Mark Hatfield a letter, an emotional appeal. He got right to work on my problem and his office really worked hard on it...the telephone wires really hummed between Oregon and Washington."

Instead of taking from six months to one year to get a visa as the Taiwan authorities had told Call, Hatfield helped cut the red tape and the baby was ready to come to the States on September 26.

"Then I had to find a way to get

her here," Call pointed out. Finally, through an airline she got an airline employee who was on vacation to go to Taipei to pick up the baby on Monday, October 7. The baby arrived in Los Angeles late Thursday night." Mr. Call was waiting there to get their new daughter.

A gleam shined in Shirley Call's eyes, "the baby got home (in Albany) at 11pm Saturday night." She is 3½ months old now.

"We named her Leanne Elaine when we adopted her," Call said. The natural parents had not named the child. Call continued, "her name is very symbolic. Leanne was named after Chung Lee Ramsdale's mother. In Chinese Leanne means "beautiful water lily" and Elaine means "light." Later I realized that the child's first name when combined with her Chinese family's name meant in Chinese "one who has a bitter life" but when you remove the Chinese family name it means "a beautiful water lily." □

NEXT WEEK 19-25	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
	Senior Citizen's Day 9am-3pm □ Cross Country OCCAA Championship at SWOCC 11am □ College Guidance and Placement Tests 8am-12:30pm Board Rooms □	Institute of Macedonian and Serbian Dance 1pm-5pm room 116, Women's Building, Oregon State University □	
Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	ASLBCC Petitions for office due □ anthony russo cancels □ Movie-Bridge on the River Kwai Continuous showing, Fireside Room 9am-4pm □	ASLBCC candidates pictures taken in student government office □ Movie-Bridge on the River Kwai Continuous showing, Fireside Room 9am-4pm □	Strawberry Jammin Fireside Room 12 noon □

Young cross country coach, young team to take on foes

According to Cross Country Coach Dave Bakely, "This is a new program... and we've got a young team, six freshmen and one sophomore." Coach Bakely, who graduated from West Mar College, LeMars Iowa, and received his master's degree from Oregon State University, is also a young coach, with this being his second year coaching.

The teams main problem is lack of experience running a five mile course as opposed to the two and one-half mile course laid out for high school competition. Coach Bakely reported, "Our best man, Steve Sweeney, has a lot of ability, but lacks the confidence needed for these longer courses." However, experience is the best tool athletes can use and this week's meet against Clackamas will give our team something to work with.

Saturday, October 19th LBCC will meet Clackamas at Bryant Park in Albany. The gun will sound at 11:00 to start runners on a relatively flat, five mile course. The course has a few rolling humps and a lot of corners to give the runners a test of strength and endurance. At this meet Coach Bakely is looking for LBCC's best performances to come from Steve Sweeney and Raul Rojas. October 12th our team left the Mt Hood

Invitational meet with fourth place out of seven teams, with first place honors going to Central.

The meet tomorrow will give our brush runners a chance to see how strong the competition will be for the OCCAA Championships Oct. 26th.

Our league standings are presently Clackamas and Central Oregon C.C. very close in the running for second

and third place, with Lane being on top. South Western Oregon C.C. is rated fourth, LBCC fifth, Chemeketa sixth, Umpqua seventh and Blue Mt. bringing up the rear. These teams will compete the 26th of October in Coos Bay along with Judson Baptist C.C. for the league championship title. The meet will be held on a five mile course laid out at

Sunset Bay Golf course in Coos Bay.

Scoring a cross country meet is relatively simple. The score is based on the first five runners on each team to finish. Their order of finishing is then totaled to give a score. The lowest score wins the meet with a perfect score being 15, which rarely happens. □

Jog-A-Thon attracts all ages

Sunday, October 13, novice and experienced runners gathered for a jogging meet. The "jog-a-thon" was planned as part of Dedication Week.

The meet began with a "jogger's mile." Competitors in the event predicted their run times before the race and winners were then chosen on the basis of coming closest to their predicted times. First and second place winners in the three divisions for men and women are below:

Men's Division: Dave Bard took the event (6.00 predicted/6.03 actual time) in the 14 and under class; Dan Young and Doug Thompson tied for second at 8:00/7.56. In the 15-29 category, Harold Leeson predicted 6.10 and ran 6.06 to place first, while Kevin Shaha took second place (5.35/5.58). Russ Godard (7.57/5.57) led the over 30 crowd ahead of Dan

Panshin (7.23/7.19).

Women's Division: The only under-14 entrant, Natalie Panshin, estimated 10.01 and ran 10.15. Donna Campbell (9.00/9.31) took similar honors for the 15-29 class. Barbara Bakely (7.48/8.05) placed first in the over 30 category, and Jean Irvin (8.50/7.58) took second.

A five mile race followed the jogger's mile. Competitors traveled a course beginning at the college track, down Looney Lane to Highway 34, then to the junction of Highway 34 and 99E. From the junction runners went down 99E and back to the college track. First and second place winners in the nine divisions were as follows: 14 and under--Doug Thompson (32.01), Dan Young (36.27); high school--Gordon Byers (26.12); 20-29--John Gale (26.58), Pat

Carey (27.58); 30-39--Neil Webber (29.04), Dennis Taylor (30.37); 40-49--Bob Bard (32.20), Dick Irvin (35.25); Russ Godard (39.20), Bill Corcran (39.20), Jerry Wolfe (43.57); open--John Baker [28.18], Mike Pyle [32.05]; women's division--Carol Cheever (37.33), Janet Lovelace (39.47).

Competitors in either race received an LBCC key ring. First and second place winners received either an LBCC roadrunner mug or a "super-box." All had the opportunity to register for a Samsonite attache case, which 12 year old Bob Stanley won.

Co-ordinator of the event Dave Bakely said, "I'm happy we had such a nice turnout." Several members of LBCC's Cross Country team were at the meet aiding with timing and recording the events. □

Fall rain brings in silver salmon

by Stew Stone

As soon as the rains come and the Alsea River clears, slapping the hooks into ten or twelve pound silver will be a common happening this fall.

For those fishermen willing to crawl out of bed at 4:30 and grab a sturdy rod and reel fixed with 15 pound test, the excitement and challenge of fighting a spunky silver will probably occur more than once a day. By combining the different speeds and depths of water, with the many commercial lures, an angler has a good chance of connecting with a silver.

As of today there are a few (15 to 20) silvers already up in Fall Creek. These fish are early and extremely strong and determined spawners. Fishing for these few is almost impossible in the low, crystal clear water of Fall Creek at this time. Later on chances will be excellent of hooking into one of the many silvers working their way up the Alsea River to their destined spawning grounds at the Fall Creek Salmon Hatchery.

If the fishing bug has bitten you already, there are plenty of fish to catch. The hard fighting, delicious tasting sea-run cutthroat trout are in. Tide water is showing the best action presently, with numerous fish being caught by trolling Ford Fenders and worms and various other combinations. The bluebacks, referred to be old timers because of their backs appearing deep blue in the water, are also susceptible to fly casters. With the experience and talent of placing a fly between the branches of the heavily brushy banks, some very nice bluebacks can be teased into a net.

There are reports of lucky anglers

connections with some very large chinooks and silvers in tide water areas. The best time to fish for these silvery sided monsters is during the rising tide, especially if it follows an unusually low tide or the incoming tide is exceptionally high. With this extra amount of water the fish are less reluctant to stay in the bays and instead venture up the river, giving the angler an opportunity to catch a fish that will surely impress any fisherman. So if you can't wait for the rains, the tide waters are good producers for those choosing to get an early start. □

Good prospects for duck hunters as season opens

For the special breed of hunter who enjoys the sight of beautiful sunrises and the sound of ducks talking across the sky, the time is here. Hunting season opened last Saturday, with the majority of birds killed being residential nesters. The number of ducks being bagged might decline for a while because these birds will be hard to decoy in after getting shot at once or twice.

As soon as the blizzards up north start, the fat northerns will be winging their way down the Pacific flyway into the flooded corn fields and quiet sloughs along the rivers. Those who hunt early in the season will find it isn't necessary to set out more than one or two dozen decoys to fool the residential nesters, as opposed to the northerns, who usually pass up small layouts, to sit down with larger rafts, from 70 on up.

The Child Development Laboratory is a new program that combines in-class child care training and the practical experience of working with children. The new facilities in the Industrial Building have been completed and at the present time 12 to 15 pre-school age children are registered in the program. Also in the program are the 38 LBCC students who are enrolled in Human Service classes.

Chairperson of the Human Services Department Jean Schrieber explained the new program. "We are not providing formal child care.

This is a laboratory experience and it is restricted to the children of a student who is enrolled in one of the Human Services classes" such as: Understanding Your Child; Understanding Children and Behavioral Objectives.

student to observe child behavior and to observe it closely and then to decipher why it is occurring," Schrieber stated. "We have about 1500 square feet of play space, including the observation room." The play area is brightly colored and decorated with large colorful bean bag chairs, plastic cubes, a piano, and five child size chairs at each of the three short tables.

The child care laboratory is open from 8am until 3pm Monday through Thursday. Children 30 months and older can attend if properly preregistered.

"We are qualified to handle children that have special problems," Schrieber revealed, "but so far no one has approached us about this."

Schrieber commented "The educational material and toys are selected each day by Patty Brinson, lab instructor, and one of the lab students before the children come in. Our selection is based upon the children we know will be in the lab and on what their needs are. Also the development of each child is charted so we know what number context they are dealing with--what shape, color, etc." She continued "we pretty well know what each child's attention span is and what to encourage them in."

In closing Schrieber stated, "We are mainly interested in technique training and quality." □

Pre-schoolers attend LBCC child care program



Photo by Bob Byington.

Navy band is pied-piper; performs, recruits by music

The LBCC Commons came alive with the sounds of "Summit," as the U.S. Navy Band from the Thirteenth Naval District in Seattle, performed before a student audience in a coffee concert October 7.

For a full half-hour the eleven piece band kept the audience's attention playing such songs as "Gentelmen's Strut," "So Long Dixie," "Stolen Moments," and "Jungle Strut."

For the past two years the jazz-rock band has been touring the Northwest primarily for Navy recruiting.

Employers, students co-operate in work experience program

Currently involved in the co-operative work experience (CWE) program with approximately 50 local employers participating are 66 LBCC students.

The purpose of CWE is to provide the student with field experience and preparation for a particular type of employment. Students find help with employment through CWE in areas

such as business, industry, and human service agencies.

Participants in CWE may earn credits toward their degrees for time spent on the job.

For more information, students wishing to participate in CWE should contact Marv Clemons in the CWE-financial aids office, College Center. □

Jim Bash elected rodeo club prexy

The LBCC Rodeo Club held its first meeting of the school year on October 9. Jim Bash was elected president of the club for the coming year.

Elected vice president was T.W. Scannell. Jim Yates was elected treasurer and Joe Shay, secretary.

According to the club's adviser John Fouts the club will need to earn nearly \$3,000 this year in order to participate in upcoming rodeos.

Suggestions for earning the needed funds ranged from sponsoring car washes and dances to having Rodeo Club members do farm labor at the rate of \$2 per hour. In addition to these suggestions it was decided they would sponsor a beef raffle and a rodeo this year.

Students interested in learning the art of rodeoing or in refining already acquired skills should contact Fouts as soon as possible. He will be instructing a physical education class entitled "Rodeo Skills and Conditioning." The class is now forming.

Anyone wishing to join the Rodeo Club is welcomed at the next meeting to be held Wednesday, October 23, at noon. For further information contact Bash at 928-2740. □

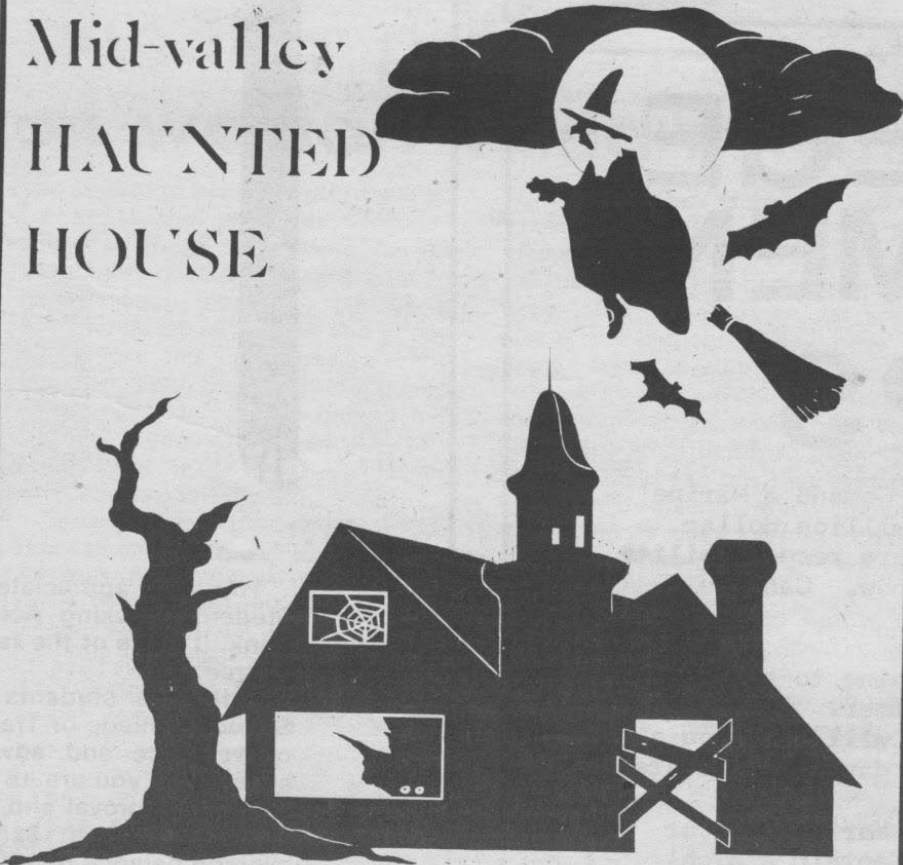
Intramural flag ball slow to start

Intramural flag football teams are still being organized at the Activity Center (A.C.). Interested students can sign up in the A.C. office and check the bulletin board there for scheduling and game locations.

Games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at noon. Each game consists of two 15 minute halves.

According to program director Dave Bakely, "If we don't have more participation by Monday at 1pm, we're going to have to scratch the program." □

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