

# Commuter

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 3 • OCTOBER 19, 1977

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## Weather

Highs today will be in the mid 60's, and there will be a 30 per cent chance of rain. There is a chance of showers Thursday thru Saturday on the coast and along the northern interior. Highs will be in the 60's to 70's, with lows in the 30's to 40's. □

## Highest enrollment features more part-time students

More part-time students and fewer full-time students are attending LBCC this fall compared to a year ago. Total figures for both head count and FTE (Full-Time Equivalent) projections are up about six per cent for the highest figures in the college's 10-year history.

These results were released last week by Jon Carnahan, director of admissions and registrar. They cover registrations through the second week of the term, and Carnahan says they are about 75 per cent complete.

The head count figure is 7,600 for this quarter. That is the number of people registered for one or more credit or non-credit courses. A year ago 7,200 people were served through college courses. This year's increase is about 5.5 per cent.

FTE enrollment for this quarter is 1,175 compared to 1,101 a year ago, up about 6.7 per cent. The FTE figure is the one that matters for state funding. FTE formulas attempt to show what enrollment would be like if the total coursework hours were added and then divided into full-time student loads. The state supplies about 40 per cent of the college's total funding.

If enrollment continues this year the way it has started, Carnahan says that the college should be able to spend its money as planned. The college budget is based on projected FTE figures. When the college meets its enrollment projections, it is reimbursed

accordingly and spending goes smoothly. If enrollments are short, less money comes in; if enrollments are high, excess FTE's are not reimbursable and that too can cause budget problems.

Part-time enrollment is up about 16 per cent from a year ago, while full-time enrollment is down about 6 per cent. Carnahan said it appears that part-time students tend to be taking more hours per person than usual. He also said that the opening of the newly purchased Benton Center building in Corvallis has increased part-time enrollment.

Another factor may be that it is a little easier to enroll for part-time courses than it used to be. Starting this summer term a student could enroll for nine or fewer hours before he had to apply for admission. Eight hours used to be the cut-off point.

Even though it appears enrollment will be the highest ever this year, Carnahan says the college is reaching its saturation point. For the first several years of its existence, LBCC grew in numbers every quarter. Since the fall of 1975, however, enrollment has been about the same each quarter (varying between a low of 948 FTE in spring of '76 to this fall's projected 1,175.)

The consistency of enrollment figures during that period is a little misleading, however. Traditionally in most colleges, enrollment tapers off from high fall figures to lower spring figures. The fact that LBCC

spring term figures have not decreased indicates there actually has been a slight increase from quarter to quarter.

Carnahan says he thinks LBCC enrollment is still increasing because it is relatively young, therefore still adding new programs. For example, this year there is a new program in diesel mechanics and new sections in construction technology and associate degree nursing. Last year the college offered Saturday classes for the first time.

No matter what the enrollment figures are each term, Carnahan stressed that they are difficult to understand in any community college. There is no such thing as one obvious enrollment figure because students attend for such a variety of reasons and in such a variety of credit, non-credit and course load options.

FTE formulas themselves are an indication of those complexities. There are two separate formulas for figuring FTE: one for transfer courses and another for vocational courses. One FTE for transfer courses equals 45 credit hours per year. One FTE for vocational courses equals 680 clock hours of instruction per year because such courses are usually heavier in laboratory time.

Last year's total FTE number (from summer 1976 through spring 1977) was 3,500. That figure compares to a yearly head count of 16,193. □

## Board discusses heating problems

by Tim Trower

It may turn out to be a cold winter for the record fall term enrollment of LBCC students, according to information gathered at the Oct. 13 LBCC Board of Education meeting.

The campus heating system, which has broken down repeatedly since last year, was discussed, and alternatives to correct the failure are 1) totally replace the present system, 2) repair the present system, and 3) do nothing.

Board member Herb Hammond suggested that a decision as to which alternative would be used, be reached within two or three months. He also said

that the board's decision should be alternative one or two, and that the board has been negligent in not making a decision sooner.

The enrollment report presented by Lee Archibald, Dean of students, proved positive once again. Archibald noted that in comparison to last year, there is an increase of about 450 part-time students, while the number of full-time students is down about 100.

It was also announced that the Classified Staff Association, in hopes of strengthening contract negotiations and grievance protection, will vote on

union representation on Oct. 27.

Rosemary Bennett, association president, said the election will be conducted by the State Employment Relations Board. The association's 104 members will have four choices on the election ballot. The choices are the American Federation of Teachers, the Oregon School Association, the Classified Staff Association and no representation.

The new multi-purpose building was another topic of discussion as Chris Jeppsen, of the architectural firm Jeppsen, Miller and Tobias, announced, "We are nearing the end of the road on preliminary planning."

Jeppsen revealed the building's floor plans to the board and said that bids will open on Nov. 3 for excavation and gravel contractors.

In other action, the board approved a motion to contract with First National Bank of Oregon, authorizing LBCC to deposit paychecks directly into the bank; approved a grant application to replace the Water/Wastewater Technology van; and approved a 1977-78 contract with the Lincoln County School District to provide community college type educational services for the district. □

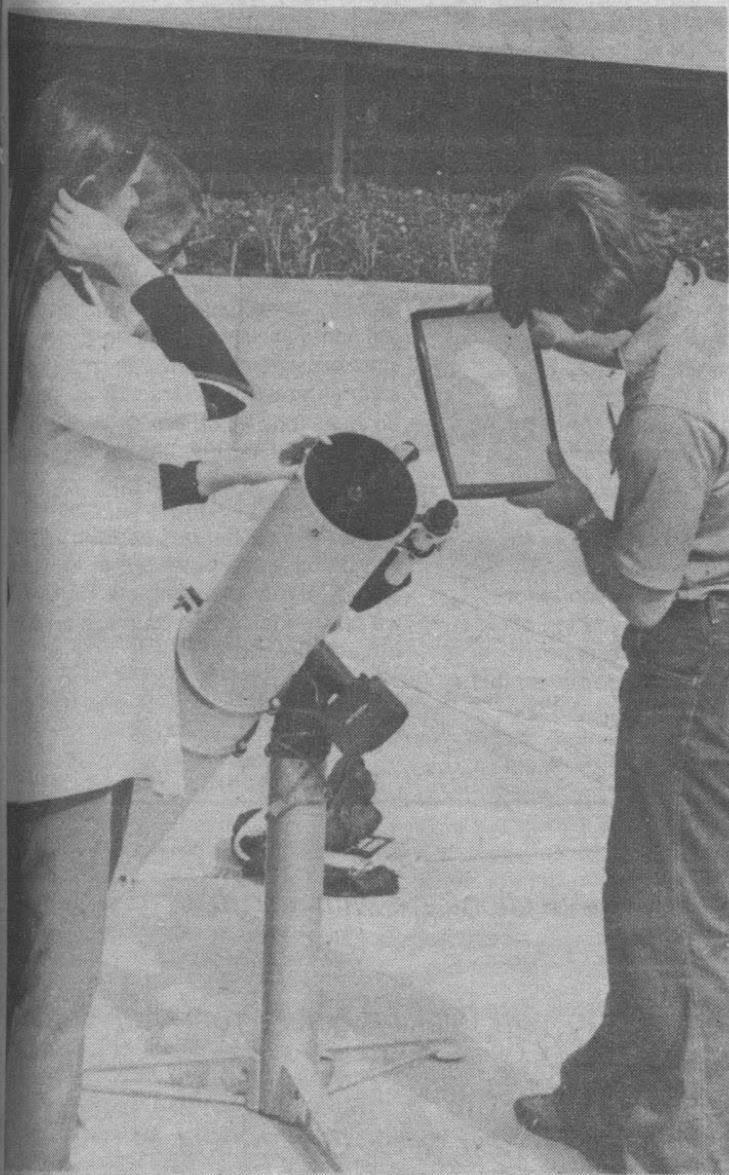


photo by Tom Barnes

LBCC students observe a partial eclipse through a telescope in the courtyard.

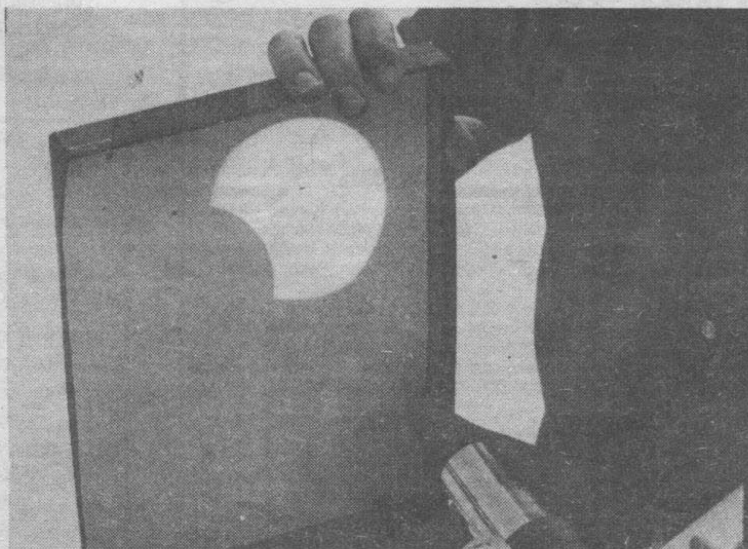


photo by Tom Barnes

A sheet of typing paper is used to observe an eclipse.

# editorial

## LBCC Board members let late meeting hour influence their decision making

There were no cases of insomnia reported at the LBCC Board of Education meeting last Thursday, but "sleeping sickness" seemed quite prevalent.

The board members, wading through item after item on the agenda, appeared to take more interest in the time than they did in their decision making responsibilities.

Upon noticing this, a few questions came to mind as to whether or not there was a better way of conducting these meetings--some way that would make them less drawn out and more productive, especially in the waning moments of the session.

Maybe I'd better explain a couple of incidents that encouraged these thoughts.

While the first three-fourths of the three-and-one half hour meeting rolled along, everything seemed proper, well handled and sometimes even unmonotonous.

However, it quickly went from a meeting of polished decision makers, to a group of people suffering from a limited attention span and some disregard for completing their job in a dignified manner.

The respectability of the meeting took an about face when Peter Scott, director of Science and Technology, sought approval of a grant application that would provide money for either repair or replacement of the water/wastewater program's van. Now, I must say here, on behalf of the board, that the way Scott worded his need for the van was slightly confusing, in that it wouldn't do to have the van repaired. It had to be replaced and he didn't make this clear in his initial request.

After 10 minutes of batting around several different motions in an attempt to satisfy the need of the Water/Wastewater program, the thoroughly confused board reached a decision to let the program replace the van.

This was when I became skeptical of the board's ability to carry out an entire meeting in an acceptable fashion. The confusion seemed out of place.

After a rapid-fire series of motions and approvals, in which it appeared as though time had become the top priority, came the catalyst for my questions on the board's inadequacy.

One of the last items entered on the meeting's agenda was approval of a 1977-78 contract in which LBCC would provide community college-type educational services for the Lincoln County School District.

Sounds simple enough, right? Just hear out the terms of the contract and make a rational decision.

Well, apparently thoughts of a warm bed and peaceful slumber outweighed the board's responsibility at hand.

After Mike Patrick, associate dean of instruction, read the first few provisions of the contract pertaining to the services which LBCC would provide the Lincoln County district, board member Russ Tripp interrupted. He said that the terms of the contract were clear enough and moved that it be approved. It was quickly seconded, but before a vote could be taken, Patrick and LBCC President Ray Needham stopped the board from making a rash and foolish decision.

It turned out that the ninth and final provision for LBCC was to grant Lincoln County residents in-district tuition.

Upon hearing this, Tripp vehemently protested, explaining that it was inconceivable for the board to allow Lincoln County in-district tuition, primarily because they don't pay taxes for LBCC. It was then moved that the contract be approved as long as the ninth provision be removed. It passed unanimously.

Now comes the question regarding the board's competency.

One must wonder if slip-ups like this are a regular occurrence at the all-important board meetings. Maybe a new format for conducting the meetings should be developed so that the members' attention spans are not so easily shortened and diverted.

Alternatives to this problem (if indeed it is a regular problem) might be to limit discussion on some of the more minor business; to prioritize the items on the agenda and possibly hold the least pressing business for a later meeting; to hold twice-monthly meetings so as to insure shorter meetings and full attention of the board members; to provide No-Doze instead of (or with) the coffee; or to replace the present members.

As supposedly responsible, elected, decision making representatives, the LBCC Board of Education's performance in the last meeting is questionable at best.

## vets voice

### DD-214, an important pain

by Ed Stratton

"Where is that stinkin' 214? I'm sure it was in the bottom drawer under the holey T-shirts behind the letter box." Does this little byplay seem to be a summer rerun in the TV program titled "My Life"? Oh Lord, I hope not.

The 214 I'm talking about is the DD form 214 (thought you got away from those form numbers when you got out didn't you?) the service gave you when you got out. If you are using your GI bill, you at least had it at one time.

That piece of paper is worth much more than its weight in gold, at least at today's prices. When you add up all the benefits available to you, that you need your 214 to qualify for, you can see it is in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch. Where is your 214? If you don't know for sure, then where is it recorded? "Damn, why doesn't he stop asking all those questions I can't answer?" This is the point I want to get across to you. If you don't have your 214 recorded somewhere, then do either of the following things: 1) Take the original

copy of your 214 to the Veteran Services Office in your county, and they will record it for you, or 2) Come in and ask us what to do.

When it is recorded it is on microfilm, and should you need an "official" copy, they can give you one.

We now have outreach people in the Sweet Home, Lebanon and Benton centers. If you have any VA problems, or have a friend who has any, give the guys a try. If you know someone who hasn't used their GI Bill, the best thing you could do for them is to have them see the representatives in the centers, if it is too far to come to the Vets Office. I'll give you a more thorough rundown next week.

There is also a Vet working in the Developmental Center on the second floor of the LRC. His name is Bill Mahan, and he is there to assist any Vets having problems with the academic portion of their classes. If he can't help, he can direct you to the right person who can.

See you next week. □

## letter

### Non-smokers speak out

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the student body the unjust treatment of a segment of our population at LBCC. This segment is the non-smokers. Anyone who has spent time in either the Fireside Room or the cafeteria during the peak lunch-time hours knows that the air in both places resembles that of a smoky barroom. Many of us non-smokers find breathing this air to be annoying at the least, and literally nauseating to those of us whose bodies rebel against this pollution.

It seems obvious to me that breathing clean air is one's right, and that when others fill the air which I must breathe with smoke, they are infringing on my right. Nationwide, non-smokers rights are finally being realized. Unfortunately, LBCC is lagging far behind the general movement. Many smokers that I have encountered here become very defensive at the suggestion that they are infringing on my right. Rather, they behave as though it is their right to smoke that must be respected.

There has been some action taken in this matter by the designation of several tables in the cafeteria as "Non-smoking Tables". However, this designation is a facsimile of the law

without enforcement; it might as well not be there. One day I sat down at a table in the non-smoking section seeking some relief. Within the first fifteen minutes I was there I had to ask two people to move. I observed both of these people sit down at a table, indignantly toss the "Non-smoking Table" sign to the side, and proceed to light up. One girl, when I informed her that she was in the non-smoking section, answered in a sarcastic tone, "I've been smoking here for years."

It is clear, then, that our first obstacle to overcome in this situation is the belief by many smokers that smoking is their right. Smoking in the privacy of their own home *is* their right. Smoking where others must breathe the same air is *not* their right. Those smokers who choose to be so blatantly inconsiderate of others will continue to do so as long as others sit back and let it happen. The time has come to stand up for *your* rights, non-smokers. If there are in a non-smoking area, report it to the College Center, and the person will be forced to put it out or leave the area. Only by asserting our rights will we be free to choose between our own life and breath!

Stephanie Blume

## COMMUTER

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

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

*Student elections are within sight,*

*and it's about time to start thinking where your vote is going*

*Elections will be next week, Oct. 26 and 27.*



REVIEWS BY  
MITCH SCHEELE

## TWILLEY DOES IT BEST!

"Going for the One"—Yes  
"Young Men Gone West"—City Boy  
"Twilley Don't Mind"—Dwight Twilley Band



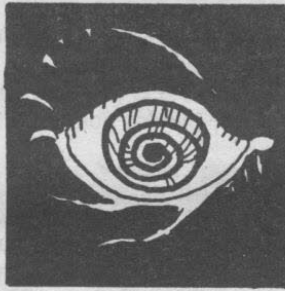
The death of Elvis Presley, while it may have been celebrated as the biggest media-saturation event since "Star Wars," really only marked the passing of a man who had long ago lost his innovative powers; a king in name only. The baton of rock pre-eminence passed from him to younger conquerors, through the years, finally falling into the claws of the young fascists of

disco-decadancy and empty boogaloes—the likes of "Kiss," "K.C." and others too meatless to mention.

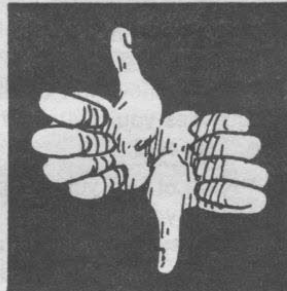
Yes, once the banner bearers of progressive rock, have slipped noticeably in their latest attempt to scale the peak of convoluted sugar-rock (atop it, the fountain of inspiration), teetering on the very brink of the vast chasm of rhythm (at the bottom, the mud puddle of stagnation)! Their album, "Going for the One," offers the return of Rick Wakeman, whose massively overbearing hand at the organ has once again slowed the group down, and away from Steve Howe's masterful guitar work. The diverse elements that compose Yes music are still positive, but without the direction that I think could be provided if Howe would take a stronger role in driving the group to real "creative cookery."

the skulls of many uncountable producers and DJs of radio programs throughout the land. City Boy music is punchy, lyrical and mellow, but still borrowing a bit from the likes of Supertramp, Yes and Elton John (who borrowed it from...). They are innovative, but many times their sound is *too* full, *too* stylized, hiding weakness in basic composition.

The King is indeed dead, but before he went, his image lent its charismatic force to the semi-hit song called "TV," that introduced me to the Dwight Twilley Band. I was intrigued from the first by the group's smooth mixture of exciting "hard" guitar work, strong



MESMERIZING  
EYEFULL

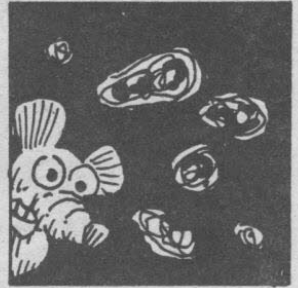


YOU MAY  
LIKE IT

City Boy, a group that has about a million members (exaggeration), has just released their third, "Young Men Gone West," and seem on the verge of cracking the "AM Barrier," known for being nearly as thick as



OF QUESTIONABLE  
VALUE



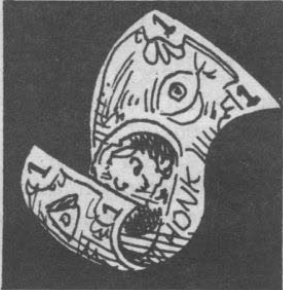
RAT  
TURDS

melodies and harmonies, and pleasing 50's and 60's stylizations. The album that is new, "Twilley Don't Mind," contains neither the sweet platitudes of Yes music, nor the chord-overkill techniques of City Boy. Instead, straightforward tunefulness, with the kind of wondrous mystery and essences of sturdy rock that make this critic want to dance, clap, sing, twiddle and perform all manner of semi-degenerate behaviors! □

## RATING SYMBOLS



MIND  
EXPANDING



WELL WORTH  
THE BUCKS

## Students can apply for grants

by Cliff Kneale

Youthgrants, grants designed for students in their teens and twenties, are available for interested LBCC students.

The youthgrant program provides funding for special projects students may be interested in implementing.

The grants, which range from less than \$2,500 to a maximum of \$10,000, must be applied for through the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, DC.

The grants are open to a wide variety of projects rang-

ing from history to archaeology.

There are two youthgrant applications deadlines—Nov. 15 for projects beginning after May 1, and April 15 for projects beginning after Oct. 1.

Students interested in applying for the Nov. 15, 1977 deadline should have their applications sent to the National Endowment for the Humanities no later than the end of October.

For further information, students should contact Bill Sielber in LRC 117, or call ext. 392. □

## Musical benefit helps blind pianist

by Cliff Kneale

Gino Keyes, a blind pianist for the Cascade Sweethearts, a Corvallis based group, is a little closer to being out of debt as of Monday morning.

Joe and Judy Keener, of Joe and Judy Inc., have done another one of their typical "take care of our own" gigs in the Lamplighter Lounge in Corvallis.

Last Sunday, several of the state's country music groups played a benefit performance in order to alleviate the cost of past and future surgery on Keyes' eyes.

Keyes has played for such notables as Sheb Wooley and Rose Maddox, both of whom sent regards to Gino for not being able to make the benefit.

Even so, the Oregon groups carried the bill with flair, "for Gino" said Jimmy Lee Holder, from Portland. Holder manages the group Country Flavor.

On the benefit, an excited and somewhat confused Keyes said, "It's unbelievable. I don't know what to think. I love these people. I've known them my whole life and they're great." Gino then patted his piano.

Approximately 700 persons enjoyed the benefit. Keener says that the total income for the care of Gino's eyes may reach \$1500 "and then some, with the \$500 the Corvallis Elks Club dug up."

Gino just smiled. □

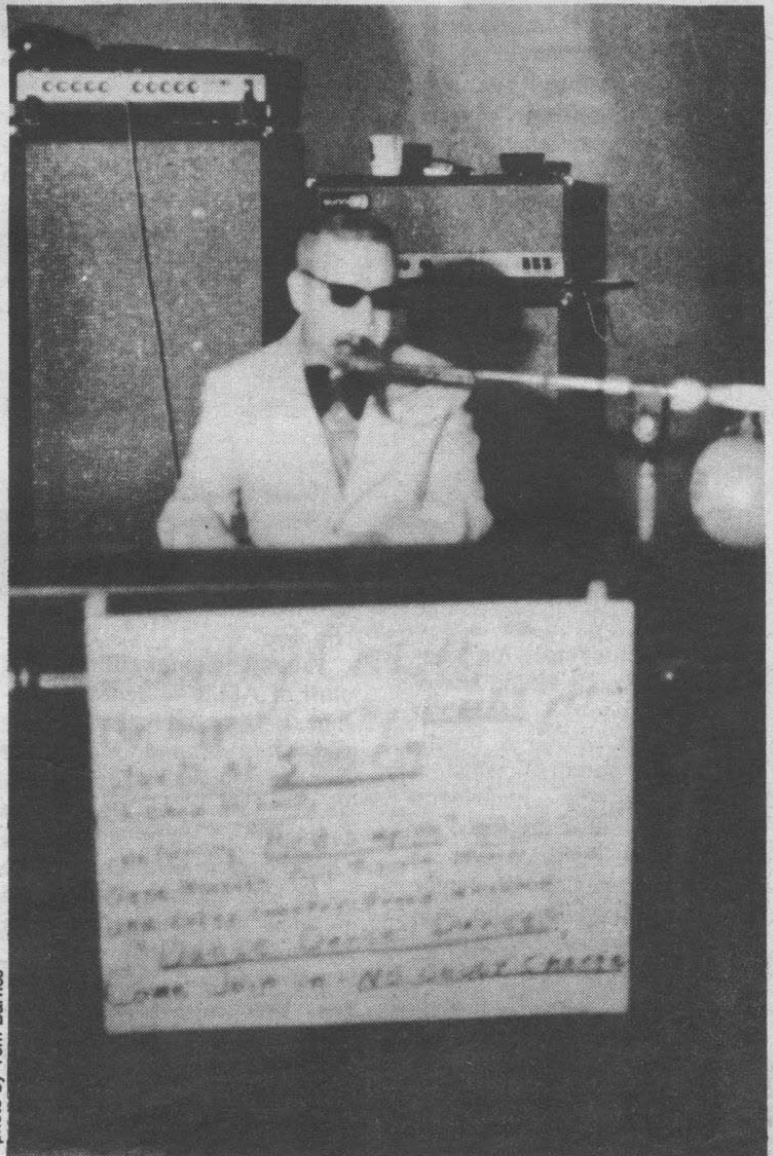


photo by Tom Barnes

Gino Keyes, pianist for a popular country band, 'The Cascade Sweethearts,' plies his trade.

## New machine shrinks speech

by Joyce Mask

A new speech compressor in the LBCC library can shrink an hour of listening into as little as half the time.

It is basically a tape recorder that can be set at any speed without pitch distortion.

According to Paul Snyder, media specialist, any cassette tapes can be sped up to two-and-a-half times, or slowed down to half the normal speed. This makes it possible either to skim material rapidly without any chipmunk-like sounds, or to slow it down in order to take notes more easily.

This reporter tried the speech compressor (called Varispeech II). It was easy to operate and understand what

was being said up to double speed. Music didn't change pitch at any speed.

The speech compressor is located in the library next to the periodicals, and can be used during library hours. The library also has a variety of cassettes. Some examples of subjects are music, poetry, stories, communications, plays and the metric system.

Students can also use their own cassettes on the Varispeech II, or make copies for personal use.

The speech compressor was purchased as a study aid for students. It cost LBCC about \$600. □



photo by Tom Barnes

A safely attired Max Lieberman displays a healthy frame of honeybees sealing a comb.

## Bee-ware! Apiarist Lieberman waxes eloquent on enjoying honey of a hobby

by M. Leedom

"I always wanted to be a Jewish cowboy," Max Lieberman commented when asked why he took up beekeeping. "Actually, I wanted to own livestock, but I don't own enough land to keep cows."

Lieberman, sociology instructor at LBCC, got stung with the beekeeping bite four years ago, as a hobby, when his daughter was involved in 4-H.

"I wanted to get my daughter involved with learning more about nature," he said.

This reporter asked if it weren't a bit odd for a city boy—using his young daughter, no less—to start out with cranky bees? On a self-preservative stance, I noted there were less hazardous and equally fulfilling ventures such as small, furry animals or creepy-crawly worms.

"Well, bees just seemed to be pleasant," Lieberman reflected.

"Yes, but bees sting and some people are even allergic to bee stings," I offered, shuddering.

"If you know how to handle them, life is pleasant. It disciplines you. Listen, if I foul up, they're gonna nail me," he said.

"Kind of like your students, huh?"

"Now you know why I keep bees," he chuckled.

"Yes, I suppose my students keep me in line. You can't foul up to much though, because bees have a way of correcting clumsiness."

"How often do they correct your clumsiness?" I asked, nervously swatting a fly away.

"Too often," he laughed. "But all good beekeepers get stung once in a while."

"Do you wear any special clothing to protect yourself?"

"Yes," Lieberman said. "A mask over a helmet, white jump suit and boots. Bees are quick around light colors. Never wear dark."

"Sort of like waving a red flag at a bull?"

"Exactly. Don't ever mess with them on cloudy cold days, either. Hot days are best. They just about their business."

"Do you sell any honey?"

"Sure," he said. "But please, don't go to my office expecting to buy some there."

"Do you make any money?"

"Oh yes. It's not only a fun hobby, but profitable too. I rent hives out to clover farmers plus I sell honey. I have about 40 or 50 hives and, in Oregon, the average beekeeper gets 35 lbs. of honey from a hive. I'm not going to get rich, but it helps pay for itself."

"You also might add that Dr. James Allen teaches a course on beekeeping in fall and winter at LBCC."

"Okay; got it."

"And could you please mention that if anyone sees a swarm of bees hanging from a tree, to please notify me as I can use these in the formation of a new hive."

"Consider it done. Anything else you would like to add about beekeeping? Would you recommend it to other people?"

"Sure, you know, it's like any other hobby. A relaxing activity to take your mind off your work."

If worrying about the wrath of bees is what he does to relax, I'd hate to know what it takes to make him nervous. □

## Foundation helps in support of LBCC

by Raeline Kammeyer

The involvement of community groups, private individuals and local industries often goes beyond paying taxes to support the college.

There are many donated items that students on campus use and see everyday. These range from rhododendrons to magazine collections.

The department that takes care of donated items to the college for the students is the LBCC Foundation, which is now directed by Steve Sprenger.

Sprenger is the first director of the foundation which was formerly headed by the Board of Trustees.

The foundation was first established in January of 1972 and is independent of the tax base of the college. It is totally supported by donations, and all work is done by volunteers. Sprenger is the only person who is on a salary basis.

The foundation benefits the students and college by way of donated equipment, books, magazine collections and shrubbery for landscaping. It also receives donations for scholarships, loans, grants and financial aid for students attending LBCC.

The foundation is currently working on three new scholarships in Data Processing, the Associate Degree of Nursing and Civil Engineering Technology. These funds will be available fall term of 1978.

The first Continual Annual Event will be held Feb. 18-26. This event will include the winter play, a jazz and swing choir concert, a banquet, a square dance, community tours, a concert by the Oregon Symphony and an auction of donated fine arts. All these things will be done to increase money for future scholarships at LBCC.

The foundation is now looking for donations of diesel equipment for the new diesel mechanics program. If you have, or know of anyone that can contribute anything to the college that will benefit the students, contact Steve Sprenger in HO101. □

## Absurdist art, sausages party sneezes at opposing issues

by Russ Smith  
of College Press Service

"When our opponents say issue, we say Gesundheit," chortled Jay Adkins and Skip Slyfield last spring while stumping for the two spots in the Student Government at the University of Tennessee (UT).

At the outset of the campaign not many sharpies were placing bets on the absurdist Arts and Sausages Party that Adkins and Slyfield promoted. Even less took them seriously.

Undaunted, the Arts and Sausages combed the campus performing guerilla theater and sin-outs, hosting question answer periods and theatrical skits.

The party platform promised euthanasia on demand, disarmament of UT police, pay toilets for faculty and administrative restrooms, and groundskeepers armed with wolverines to protect the campus.

(Continued on page 8.)

## LBCC provides lab situation for OSU grad student's career

by Dale Stowell

"I want to get back to the students," says Yvonne Lewis, a graduate student working towards her master's in College Student Service Administration at Oregon State University.

While studying for her masters, Lewis is taking one of her two required terms of practicum at LBCC. A practicum is a program in which a student obtains knowledge through actual experience in his or her field. Lewis is working under College Center Director Bob Miller, and with Student Activities Coordinator Pete Boyse.

Lewis, who holds a bachelor's degree in French Language from the University of California at Los Angeles, pursued a teaching career for five years. She then held the position of Assistant Director of the U.S. for International Women's Years, before head-

ing for her final goal of College Student Service Administration.

Lewis prefers the idea of working within student services instead of teaching. "I'd rather work with students one to one, rather than 30 to one," she said.

When she's not sitting in on staff or ASLBCC Senate meetings, getting the feel of student service first hand or working on other studies focused on her degree, Lewis enjoys playing tennis. And since moving to Oregon from California two years ago, she has also learned to snow ski. Another pastime she enjoys is hiking.

Lewis chose LBCC to take her practicum because she wanted to see the difference between a community college and a university. She felt she had not been here long enough to draw any conclusions, but her initial feelings left her with a "positive impression" of Linn-Benton. □

Price Range \$2-\$200

# Today's 'Death' symposium to examine suicide

Kathy Buschauer

The third session of the symposium "On Death and Dying" will be underway today at LBCC. Today's program features Dr. Ronald Lajoy of the Benton County Mental Health Clinic. Lajoy will speak on the subject of suicide.

The session will take place between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room (CC203-5). As in the previous sessions, anyone attending is invited to bring a lunch if necessary.

The new program of symposiums organized by Pete Boyse, LBCC Student Activities coordinator, and Gina Andreason of the LBCC Social Science Department, is proving to be quite successful in supplying a new, educational activity for LBCC students and members of the surrounding communities.

The Alsea/Calapooia room was filled to capacity for the first session of "On Death and Dying." Representatives from every group indicated the universal interest on the subject of death.

Lynn Cochran, R.N. and former LBCC nurse, began the meeting by introducing the topic "The Five Stages Preceding Death," which was discussed in great detail in the showing of the film "To Die Today."

"Death is a part of life," explains Kubler-Ross. "The way a person lives their life helps determine the way they face their own death."

She listed the five stages preceding death in this manner:

1. Denial and shock. In this stage, a patient informed of his impending death is likely to comment, "No, not me! It must be a mistake!"
2. "Why me?" The patient becomes angry.
3. Looking for a way out. It's in this stage that a person attempts to secure an extension of life. "I'll be a good christian, if only I had a second chance!"
4. Depression. Patient realizes that he/she is about to lose "To Die Today," a presentation by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, psychiatrist and former professor of psychiatry at the University of California, focused mainly on the emotional state of those faced with death.

"To Die Today," a presentation by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, psychiatrist and former professor of psychiatry at the University of California, focused mainly on the emotional state of those faced with death.

everything and everyone they've ever had.

5. Acceptance.

A patient who is about to die does not necessarily experience all five stages in that order. Each person faces the inevitability of death individually.

Some individuals accept the probability of death quite calmly and philosophically, as was illustrated in an actual interview Kubler-Ross filmed with a 30-year-old victim of Hodgkins Disease. When asked to express three wishes for anything he desired, the patient replied, "I've had everything I really wanted, except good health, and I've had that too."

A conference between Kubler-Ross and three interns following the interview with the 30-year-old patient revealed the inability of the three interns to understand and comprehend the patient's attitude. This scene clearly demonstrates the need for wider communication between the dying and the living.

In a discussion, following the film, of this specific incident, Lynn Cochran observed, "Just because a person is a health professional doesn't mean they have a better grasp of dealing with death and dying. Hopefully, this is changing because of people like Kubler-Ross. Hopefully, there is more training happening on the subject of death and dying in all realms."

If you are interested in attending the final session of the symposium, which features a panel discussion, the schedule will be as follows:

Date: Wednesday, Oct. 26

Where: Alsea/Calapooia Room (CC203-5)

Panel: Reverend Richard Busic Dr. Joseph Eusterman  
Julie Owens, R.N.

Moderated by: Gina Andreason of the LBCC Social Science Department

Topics: Who is responsible for informing the terminally ill patient and his or her relatives? How does one deal with this responsibility? Other possible topics if time permits are: Euthanasia and the living will. □

## Time management seminar to be held on LBCC campus

A seminar for office personnel on time management and other topics will be held at LBCC Saturday Oct. 22.

Featured speaker for the one-credit seminar will be Gladys McCoy, State of Oregon ombudsperson and co-chairperson of the Oregon Women's Conference.

Other speakers include Dr. Theresa Ripley and Dr. John Loughary of the University of Oregon, and Ken Jones, a Corvallis therapist and director of the Exodus II Foundation.

The seminar is sponsored by the Willamette Chapter of the National Secretaries Association and the Linn-Benton chapter of the Future Secretaries Association, in cooperation with the Corvallis Area Chamber of Commerce.

It will be held in LBCC's Main Forum between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Registrations will be accepted between 8 and 9 a.m. Fees are \$5 for FSA members; \$8 for NSA members and \$10 for others. □

# Counselor exchange helpful to both LBCC and OSU

Kay Chapman

New experiences will provide insights for LBCC Counselor Blair Osterlund and OSU Counselor Leslie Dunnington, who have exchanged positions for two quarters.

The counselors have been on the faculty of their respective schools for the past eight years. They believe this experience will be particularly valuable because of the flow of students between the two schools.

Since LBCC does transfer a number of students to OSU, it will be beneficial to become more acquainted with Oregon State and its procedures. Not only

will it be beneficial to me as a counselor, but also for the information that I can bring back to LBCC as a whole," Osterlund said.

Dunnington believes the exchange will make him more familiar with LBCC, its policies and community colleges in general. This familiarity will aid his counseling of students from two-year schools, and those who feel lost in the large campus atmosphere at OSU. He has been impressed with the cooperation of the faculty and staff, finding LBCC to be a friendly campus.

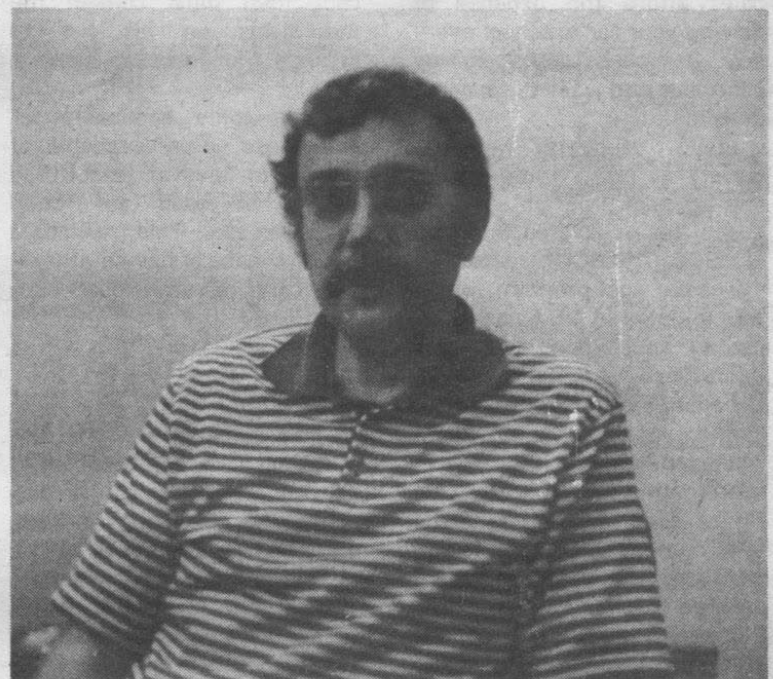
Both counselors view the

personal problems of the students at the two schools as essentially the same. However, Osterlund's impression of the OSU student body is that it is generally younger, with a smaller percentage of married couples and a lower proportion receiving financial aid. Consequently, Osterlund believes OSU students may have fewer outside problems and responsibilities. Predominantly, students at the larger school plan on a four-year degree and frequently post-graduate work, thereby deferring their career goals for several years.

Dunnington noted the diversity of the LBCC student body. The large focus on vocational education provides LBCC students with more immediate career goals. In addition, LBCC has a larger number of transfer students and many who attend simply for enrichment.

The counseling departments at the two schools are of comparable size, but OSU counselors are mainly involved with career-life planning and personal-social counseling. According to Bob Talbot, LBCC Counseling Center director, LBCC counselors spend 30 percent of their time in an advising capacity.

LBCC President Ray Needham stated that the primary benefit of an exchange program is one of renewal for a staff member who has spent many years in one setting. The school benefits when the staff



Leslie Dunnington

member observes other programs, gains new ideas and brings back new concepts. Needham cited the previous counselor exchange with Leeward Community College, Pearl City, Hawaii, as highly successful.

Outside experiences for the staff are not limited to faculty exchange; each member is encouraged to participate in his own field as much as possible, Needham said. A vocational education teacher could take a summer job in an industry or a criminology instructor could work in a police department, thereby keeping up to date

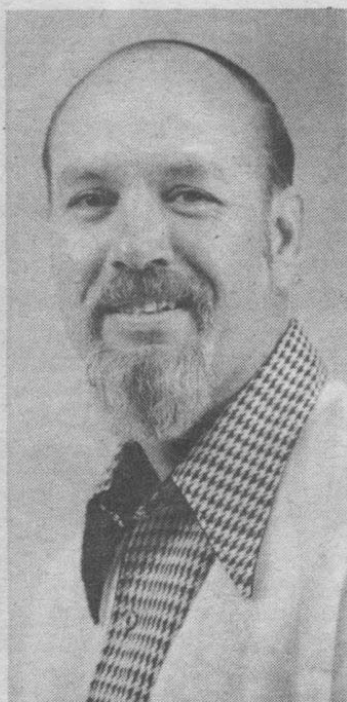
conditions in their fields.

Lee Archibald, LBCC dean of students, indicated that there has been much regional and national interest in an exchange program for two-year schools. One example is a program being set up by Northwestern Michigan College. The school has volunteered to act as a clearinghouse for a faculty/administrator program for two-year and community colleges within the United States. After Northwestern's compilation of interested personnel, the details of an exchange would be worked out by the individuals involved. □

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Blair Osterlund

## Sarro reports robbery in ASLBCC office

Sixty-eight dollars in cash and a \$14 check have been stolen from the Student Association office, reports ASLBCC President Phil Sarro.

"There is a thief among us," he told a small assembly of senators during an executive council session last Friday.

Sarro believes that someone in the ASLBCC is responsible for the theft. "The only people that knew where the money was being kept were those people who attended last Monday's senate meeting," he said.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the thief is in the senate, as that particular meeting was attended by several interested visitors.

During the meeting Sarro had made the announcement that he had finished counting the proceeds from the ASLBCC sponsored coffee concession held at the beginning of the term.

"I have just returned from

counting the money in my desk," he said. "We are only about \$300 in the hole."

The money in the desk also included a sack of coins which had not been counted. The ASLBCC has no way of determining how much of the change in that sack has disappeared.

Sarro informed Earl Liverman, director of campus security, of the matter. Liverman is investigating the case.

"The only people who have keys to my desk are members of the executive council," Sarro told security, adding that since a group of senators bent on his recall broke into his desk last spring, it could no longer be locked.

"I would sure like to see the money returned—secretly if possible—because if I find out who the culprit is, I'll definitely press charges," he said.

Last spring the office had a similar incident when \$100 was discovered missing from current Activities Program Director Pat Sarro's purse. □

## Campus car pooling gains popularity

by Kay Chapman

You didn't hitch a ride until 8:55 in the morning, and you're late to your biology lab again. You've stretched your budget to the limit, but still can't afford the expense of driving your car to school every day. Or, maybe you're energy conscious and want to conserve gasoline.

LBCC students have a variety of reasons for joining the car pool program sponsored by the Associated Students of LBCC (ASLBCC).

The car pool program, which was initiated in 1974, currently has 41 applications from students in Albany, Corvallis, Lebanon, Salem and Sweet Home, according to Linda Flanagan, senator in charge of coordinating the program. This figure does not represent the total number of LBCC students who car pool, as some people arrange their own rides, noted Flanagan.

Anyone interested in joining

the car pool program can fill out an application in the ASLBCC office. A letter will be sent to the applicant listing car pool possibilities. The applicant then must contact the individuals on his list to arrange the details of the car pool.

Since some applicants for rides have no car available, it is best to have at least three people in each car pool, Flanagan said. This provides a better chance of having at least two cars in each pool situation. □

## LBCC evaluated

by Kay Chapman

An accreditation team of 11 college administrators is currently visiting the offices, classrooms and shops at LBCC.

The three-day evaluation, which began Monday and ends today, will study all aspects of the college's operation for formal accreditation. Accreditation is a means of certifying that an institution meets nationally accepted standards in all areas.

LBCC was first accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges in 1972. In accordance with Association policy, the school must undergo a re-evaluation every five years. □

## Natural food

Starting Monday, Oct. 24, natural food items will be available in the scramble area. Daily offerings will include vegetarian soup, sandwich, salad and an entree. □

## Some work-study positions open

Fifteen work-study positions will be opened up to all LBCC students with six or more credits.

The positions are as follows:

- 5 Secretaries
- 1 Electronics Lab Aide (Benton Center)
- 4 Food Service Aides
- 1 Ceramics Lab Assistant
- 1 Pianist
- 1 Choir Aide
- 2 Diesel Aides

Interested students should contact the Placement Office in CC119. □

## Renowned U.S. mycologists convene

The largest gathering of mushroom experts ever to assemble in Oregon will be on hand for a "Mushroom and Man" symposium at LBCC and Oregon State University Nov. 4-7.

New York chef James Beard, author of more than 20 cookbooks, will open the four-day conference with a lecture and close it with cooking demonstrations featuring specially prepared recipes for the participants.

And in between, 15 botanists, pharmacologists and mycology specialists from five states will discuss the various uses, abuses and peculiarities of America's most misunderstood fungus.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Andrew Weil, research associate at Harvard University, noted for his work with psychedelic mushrooms; and Dr. James M. Trappe, professor of plant pathology at OSU, recognized world-wide for his research in truffles.

Other guests include Dr. Varro Tyler of Purdue University, speaking on the folk uses of mushrooms; and Dr. Philip Catalfomo of the University of Montana, who will address the topic of toxicity and medical treatment. Specialists in mushroom foraging, farming and forest regeneration are also scheduled to speak.

"This is the first symposium of its kind in the Northwest, where so many specialists from so many different disciplines will come together to share what they know about mycology," said symposium chairman Anthony Walters of LBCC.

Walters said the symposium is accredited by state medical and police organizations for continuing education credits, and that accreditation is being sought for other professionals, including pharmacists.

Most of the presentations will be made at LBCC while Beard's opening night lecture will be held at the OSU campus

in Corvallis.

The registration fee for entire four-day conference is \$25, although Beard's lecture and cooking demonstration may be attended by registrants for a separate admission fee.

The Community Education Division at LBCC is handling registrations, Walters said. Advance registration is urged. □

## New advise in tech theater

by Raeline Ann Kamme

New things are happening in the Drama Department this year. Barbara Dilaconi recently accepted the position of Technical Theater Adviser at LBCC.

Dilaconi formerly taught the high school level in Washington after receiving her B.A. from Gonzaga University and her M.S. from the University of Oregon. She is also the Lighting Business Director of the Eugene Opera Company.

"Theater is a job that involves a lot of hard work involved in a production, but it is also a hobby. Everyone must be willing to share part of the joy and frustration involved with the theater," Dilaconi said.

"In technical theater, students assist in the design of the lights, costumes and props. All these jobs require support and enhance the actor's performance."

Dilaconi says that the technical jobs in the theater, especially in the technical aspect, are often overlooked. "We don't get the publicized awards that the actor receives," she states, "but we do get personal satisfaction."

The class that Dilaconi teaches is Backstage Arts. Students in the class will be working on the sets of the play "The Menagerie," the LBCC production. Students will come to class and assemble the sets for the play. More students are needed to work on the production.

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# LBCC finishes third; Britz breaks course record at 25:40

**Pete Porter**  
 The early morning fog didn't hamper Clackamas' Kelly Britz as she set a new LBCC cross country course record, traveling the five mile distance in 25:40 on Saturday.  
 Britz's individual effort inspired his teammates, as coach Buck Monroe's Clackamas Community College runners tallied a low of 36 team points to win the four-way team meet.  
 Umpqua Community College finished second with 46 points, while the host LBCC Roadrunners finished third. Southwestern Oregon Community College trailed in fourth place, but their final total was incomplete.  
 Britz, a highly sought after prep star a few years back, is a recent transfer to Clackamas from the University of Oregon.  
 "Kelly is a fine runner who ran for Jesuit High School a few years ago," said Monroe.  
 Two Roadrunners, Tedd Wolfe (26:44) and Stuart Templeman (26:47), finished third and fourth, respectively.  
 "Our number 1 and 2 runners improved in the way they ran today," stated Bakley. "Both ran together, and they also ran very competitively."  
 However, the next Roadrunners to finish were Tim Wolfe (28:48) and Ron Carlson (29:18), back in the pack in the 15th and 16th slots.  
 "We fell back in our third, fourth and fifth slots," added Bakley, "and didn't finish as well as I'd hoped we would."  
 Confronted immediately after the conclusion of the meet, Bakley was unable to make a complete assessment of the final results.  
 However, Bakley was happy over the tireless efforts of this two LBCC women competitors.  
 "I was very pleased with Linda McLellan and Kelly Carr and the way they competed. Both came through the first mile very fast on the 2.5 mile women's distance," concluded the Roadrunner coach. McLellan finished third in 18:21, while Carr finished 4th in 18:52. Umpqua's Amy Rogers and Caryl Lillie finished first and second, respectively.  
 Rogers' winning time was 16:52.  
 This Saturday Bakley's runners face SWOCC, Umpqua, Central Oregon Community College and the host Lane at Eugene. This meet begins 11:00 a.m. □



photo by Pete Porter

Meet Director Dave Bakley fires the starting gun as cross-country runners from Umpqua, Clackamas, SWOCC, and the host LBCC toe the starting line beginning the invitational cross-country meet last Saturday.

## Pete's pot-shots Nostalgia buffs get visions of Unitas in Wilson's performance

**Pete Porter**  
 Hospitable means behaving in a kind and generous manner toward guests.  
 Lane Community College's volleyball team perhaps never read that definition out Webster's book, as they soundly tounded our visiting LBCC volleyballers, 15 to 8, 15 to 7 and 15 to 2 last Thursday night.  
 "We got a couple of technical fouls against us early which didn't help," said Roadrunner Coach Sandy Hug. "We just couldn't get started."  
 The LBCC girls face Umpqua Community College at Chemeketa on Saturday at 11 a.m. in Salem.

BYU's powerful offensive machine, which had been unbeaten and averaged 52

points per game, was piloted by Heisman Trophy candidate Gifford Nielson.



photo by Pete Porter

Roadrunner Jerry Douglas rounds third, covered by Rip Lewis, on his way home in a practice session.

In the heat of battle, Neilson received a torn ligament in his knee and was lost for the season.

Exit Neilson, enter sophomore Marc Wilson!

Last Saturday, the upstart Wilson tossed 7 (yes, I said seven) touchdown passes as BYU utterly routed previously unbeaten Colorado State, 63 to 17.

Shades of the past. Remember when Portlander George Shaw who quarterbacked the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League many years ago? The former Grant High School and University of Oregon star was injured and another individual was given a chance to make a name of himself.

The player, John Unitas, went on to become the greatest quarterback, record-wise, of all time.

Perhaps this will be replay of history in the college ranks.

No thank-you cards will be arriving from CSU for Fertig and Co. You can bet on it.

D-Day...Wednesday, Nov. 2, 4 p.m. The troops now are preparing for battle.

Phil Sarro's ASLBCC "Rum-runners" vs. Bob Miller's LBCC staff.

Flag football at its best! Be there. □

### SPORTS FLASH

**Yankees win World Series by trouncing Dodgers 8 - 4 in sixth game.**

**Yank's Reggie Jackson belts 3 homeruns - voted MVP**

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# Absurdist art claims UT victory

(Continued from page 4.)

## calendar

### WEDNESDAY\* OCT. 19

6:30-7:20 a.m. Classified Association-Custodial Staff, Board Rm. B  
 8:00 - 5:00 p.m. Accreditation, Board Rms. A & B  
 8:30 a.m. Food Service Staff Meeting, Willamette  
 11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Death and Dying Symposium, Alsea/Calapooia  
 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Christians on Campus Meeting, Willamette  
 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Folk Dance Club, Commons  
 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Faculty Association Meeting, Forum 113  
 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Leadership Seminar Class, Willamette

### THURSDAY\* OCT. 20

8:00 - 5:00 p.m. Oregon State Board of Education Meeting, Board Rms. A & B  
 9:00 - 11:45 a.m. OCCA Meeting, Alsea  
 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. SAIAC Meeting, Calapooia  
 11:45 - 5:00 p.m. OCCA/OBE Luncheon - OCCA Meeting (1-5 p.m.), Santiam  
 11:45 - 4:30 p.m. Junior Citizens Committee Luncheon and Meeting, Willamette  
 11:45 - 2:00 p.m. "Night Moves" Movie, Alsea/Calapooia  
 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Counseling Project, C. Alcove  
 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. SAIAC Meeting, Calapooia  
 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. "Night Moves" Movie, Alsea/Calapooia  
 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Vocational Education with Special Needs Students, Willamette

### FRIDAY\* OCT. 21

8:00 - 11:00 a.m. AIB Seminar, Alsea/Calapooia  
 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. "Open Mike" - Strawberry Jammin', Alsea/Calapooia  
 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Training Projects Meeting, Board Rm. A  
 9:00 - 12:00 a.m. Job Interviews for UPS\* Board Rm. A

### SATURDAY\* OCT. 22

8:00 - 5:00 p.m. Secretarial Seminar, Alsea/Calapooia

### SUNDAY\* OCT. 23

7:30 - ? p.m. Corvallis Arts Center film series, Benton

They suggested that the University be renamed "Fat City."

No one gave them a chance, but Adkins and Slyfield stomped their rivals silly in the election. Three times the number of usual voters were wooed to the polls—mostly because of the Arts and Sausage's original promises and off the wall campaign tactics.

Once he was in, president-elect Adkins announced, "We're gonna drag student government wailing and screaming into the streets where students can deal with it."

Of course this was all last spring. Most cynics worth their salt would probably claim that these crazy characters pulled the election caper just for a goof, and were never intent on following through in the fall.

But Adkins and Slyfield didn't have time to back out. The day after they were elected, the newly enfranchised duo attended a reception for the Board of Regents. They pressed flesh and swilled ritzy liquor while attempting to mingle with top Texan brass.

They didn't cut it. The next day the Arts and Sausages were informed the Board of Regents had voted to suspend funds for the Student Government.

"They cut our balls off, left us standing one-legged by a telephone booth," recalls Slyfield.

"Put your money where our mouth is" was motto for a series of student fundraisers called "Arts and Sausages Traveling Road Shows." appearances offered more skits and songs, hustle pitches, in fact, any wild antics that lived up to campaign promise of a spectacle each month.

And apparently these gypsy-like stunts went big, because the Arts and Sausages raised money among the students than is usually allocated the Board of Regents.

Now that they're in the money, Adkins and Slyfield are trying to demystify their positions, holding hours on an outside mall where they can talk to a number of students. In addition to providing campus happenings, boozy revels, and a humorous atmosphere, they are serious about challenging administration.

"We're gonna be pesky gnats, stepping over lines that the administration bullies have drawn," warned Slyfield.

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FOR SALE 1971 Chev. Caprice, \$800. Phone 258-5108 eve's. (2,3)

1976 Yamaha XS500. Mag wheels, rack and padded sissy bar, crash bar with pegs, only 3900 miles, perfect cond. \$995. 928-8184.

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ANYONE FROM Newport, Toledo, Siletz, Elk City, Eddyville, Harlem, Burntwoods, Nashville or Blodgett interested in forming a car pool please contact LaVelle at 336-3035 or leave a message in the classified ads box in the Commuter office. (3,4)

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ROOMMATE TO share duplex in Albany with garage, fireplace. \$100 per month. 928-0969, evenings. (3,4)

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### HELP WANTED

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RESTAURANT HELP needed, must be 21, please call for an appointment between 1-5 p.m. M-F, 752-4120.

Need experience working with youth?? Must have own transportation. 753-5214.

Big Brother/Sister Program needs teens. Phone Albany YMCA (928) for more information.

### SERVICES

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