

Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 5 • NOVEMBER 2, 1977

Outlook for today's weather is showers and partial clearing. Thursday thru Sunday partially clouded and chance of minor precipitation in the north. Highs will be in the 50's with lows in the 30's to mid 40's. □

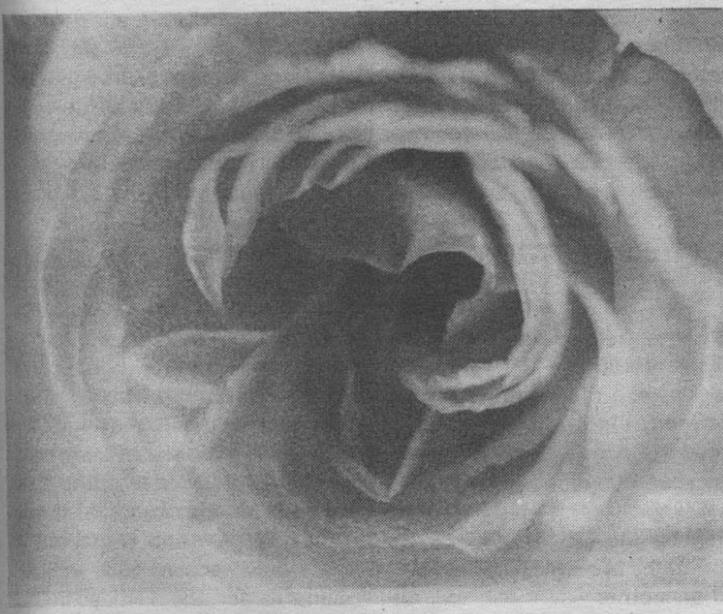


photo by Mike Leedom

As winter rains fall, a lone rose testifies to a summer gone.

Classified Staff elects to join OSEA

by Kathy Buschauer

The LBCC Classified Staff Association made the decision to join the ranks of the Oregon School Employees Association (OSEA) in an Oct. 27 election, according to Rosemary Bennett, association president.

One hundred four of the classified staff's total membership of 134 casted votes. Eighty of them were for the OSEA.

The OSEA will become the official representative for the classified staff June 30, when the staff's present contract expires, said Bennett. They will be responsible for all collective

bargaining, for conducting salary surveys and for keeping the staff informed in matters of law that govern public employees.

If a need for union representation should arise before the classified staff's current contract expires, the OSEA is legally obligated to step in as of Nov. 2. Prior to the election, if

classified staff members felt the need for legal aid, the \$2 a month dues per person was utilized to hire a lawyer. In the present frame of circumstances, members of the classified staff will continue to pay \$2 a month dues until their present contract runs out, plus additional dues to the OSEA. □

100 elect ASLBCC senators

by Rod Ortman

A lack of interest prevailed as the Student Association elections attracted approximately

100 voters last Wednesday and Thursday. There are 7,600 students enrolled for at least one credit hour, the qualification for voting.

Last year, 276 votes were cast out of a possible 7200.

Voting in the recent election went as follows for the six senate positions and an amendment to the constitution:

Amendment	79 votes
Brad Larson	67 votes
Michael Hardy	60 votes
Ann McClain	68 votes
Diane Stevenson	71 votes
Starr Carter	74 votes
Mickey Mouse	22 votes

The amendment to the Associated Students of LBCC constitution involved a change in terminology throughout the constitution. Rather than reading "student government," the ASLBCC members will be the Student Association.

"It means absolutely nothing to the student," said Business Manager Michael Hardy, referring to the amendment. "However, the term government turns off the student. The change to "association" hopefully will develop a more congenial atmosphere, as the students don't feel the need to be governed."

Hardy added, "In general, there seems to be a lack of interest and knowledge about the Student Association." □

Vet position open

A position for a full-time veteran has opened in the Dean of Students Office. This is a temporary position for approximately 15 hours.

Qualifications are typing 40 words per minute, filing experience, dictaphone, xeroxing, answering the telephone and general basic skills.

Full-time veterans interested in the position should contact the Veterans Office on campus to schedule an interview. □

Tutorial services expand to include faculty

by Mike Leedom

A reading class for faculty and an expansion of tutorial services are among changes this year in the LBCC Developmental Center, according to Jerry Johnson, director of the center.

Johnson said he plans to start soon, a five week class aimed at faculty members who want to read more effectively. "The course offered will be taken voluntarily, but quite a number of teachers have noted interest," Johnson said.

Another change will be the greater use of tutors and sending them to individual programs, Johnson said.

"Right now, we have nine tutors working at the center plus one working in the electronics lab. Reading an English book

and reading technical manuals are two different things," he explained, noting that the study techniques are different for each. "Most students don't know how to study a technical manual because they have never been exposed to it before."

Tutors will soon be used in the nursing and wastewater treatment programs also, according to Johnson.

LBCC's tutorial services might also be expanded to serve local industry. Plans are in the making now to send a member of the Developmental Center faculty out to one or two local plants to work with the employees.

"We would like to teach classes in spelling and reading

so that the workers may improve their skills on the job," Johnson said. He cited the success the Boeing Co. had with this type of in-plant training.

The Developmental Center of LBCC will also be in a consortium with two other Oregon community colleges to try and develop a state model of what the ideal center might look like. Johnson said the centers at Chemeketa and Portland community colleges will work with the LBCC center to first define what a developmental center is, as some colleges in the state don't have one. Secondly, the model will be built, using a graph, to suit the different curriculum needs.

"For instance," Johnson said,

"if a college has only 'x' amount of dollars to spend, they could, using the graph, find out just where to spend the money to get

the most for their particular needs." The actual materials, such as books and machinery must also be determined, he added.

Another new addition to the Developmental Center this year is a counselor who is working 10 hours a week in the center with students.

"Often," Johnson said, "a student with a reading or writing problem is reluctant to go out to the school's counseling department with a particular problem. So we've brought a counselor up here to act as a bridge between the center and the counseling department."

There will also be tutors working up in the commons this week to assist students with their work.

Johnson noted that he is trying to set up a volunteer tutoring service for those students with unique needs. He suggested a trade-off program in which "a student skilled in music theory might trade for his or her knowledge, time with a student with skills in medical terminology or advanced math."

"If someone has unique or unusual talents, we would urge them to come up to the Developmental Center and put their particular skill and the skill they want to learn on file," Johnson remarked. □



photo by Royce Jensen

Joe Connally and Wanda Shwart are at work in Tutorial Services, another of the extras offered at LBCC's Developmental Center.

editorial

Lie detector test: Is it fair to base hiring practices on a case of bad nerves?

by Cliff Kneale

Some time ago I applied for a job at a Circle K market on the coast. Then I withdrew my application. The reason? The company would require me to submit to a polygraph (lie detector) test. I was told that the test was necessary in order to weed out unsavory prospective employees. I didn't take the test, nor did I go to work for that chain.

Considering Circle K stores an isolated case, I did not give the matter much thought thereafter.

This weekend I was reading some press service copy concerning the current strike at Al Adolph Coors brewery in Golden, Colo. One of the striking employees' major concerns is that the company requires the use of a polygraph in its hiring process.

The Coors company has been known to ask prospective employees such disarming questions as what their sexual preferences might be, if the applicant uses marijuana and if the person had ever committed a felony for which he/she was not detected.

Coors maintains that the tests are only used at the company's discretion. This would mean that the discrete company could conceivably test every employee and terminate those who refused to take the lie detector.

The striking union members maintain that the use of the test is a discriminatory act that is detrimental to the dignity of the applicant. Who is right? The Coors company could easily find the criminal record of any applicant who had been convicted of a

felony in the past, thus the polygraph would not have to be used in that instance. Indeed, the machine need not be used in any event as it is determined by the fluctuation in blood pressure. A nervous applicant could easily scrap his own job possibilities by the use of this test.

So how does a strike in Colorado affect those of us who live in Oregon? The Coors brewery is of no real consequence to Oregonians, as the beer is not even sold in this state, but the reasons behind the strike are of concern to all.

How many firms to which we intend to apply for positions utilize these tactics in their hiring practices? Are there companies in the area who ask humiliating questions on applications that have no bearing on the job in question?

It is my belief that we should consider the striking employees in Golden as a vanguard force in the challenge of discriminatory employment practices.

Is America truly a country advocating free enterprise and human rights, when corporations may, at will, subject people to an invasion of privacy during a job interview? I should think not.

Perhaps in the screening of some federal employees a large amount of background would be needed, but in order to work at Circle K market or to be able to bottle beer?

What I, at one time, considered an isolated event has now become a real thought to ponder. I wonder just how far I will be required to go in order to obtain a job in the future. □

vets voice

Less and less attention being paid to veterans benefits, vets ask why?

by Ed Stratton

It seems that some of the Vets and other people around school don't know what the office is all about. Last week I left you with some questions about the office. Did you think about them? Hell, no. That's too much work. Oh well, here's the answers anyway.

There are two sections in CC121. The front office is a school office, responsible to the Registrar. They have two main jobs. Certifying you to the VA in whatever program you want, as long as the VA approves of it, and insuring that you are taking the program you are certified in (that's what I'm doing now). In addition to this, the biggest job as far as time is concerned, is acting as a buffer between the VA and the Vet and

helping them to understand what the VA is telling them in all the letters they get.

The back office (where I try to hide most of the time) is Don Menzia's office. This is a Veterans Administration Office. Don's official title is Veterans Representative on Campus (VROC). He is here as an extension of the Regional Office in Portland.

Other than Milt and Linda in the front office, and Don in the back office, all the people in the office are VA work-studies. These are full-time students who have something to offer the VA and a need for an additional job. Work-studies or Student Veteran Representatives are hired by the VA

and farmed out to the sections that need assistance in VA matters.

We have the new information pamphlets on Veterans information. There is a lot of good stuff in it, and it will answer a lot of your questions and probably some that you haven't even thought of yet. Stop by the office and pick up a copy. You might even pick up one for your friend or mother.

Here's the latest on the pay raise. The bill has reverted to its House number, HR 8701, since it has passed the Senate and is now awaiting House action. The amendment to include the WASPS from WWII for Veterans benefits is in it. Good luck, girls.

Also added was the Durkin/Cranston

amendment. If this stays as written, it will extend the veterans benefits of those that were cut off on May 31, 1976 for another two years, if they had the benefit months remaining and were cut off only because of the delimiting date (10 years). As I understand it, if you were in this category and remained in school you would receive 50% of your regular benefits for the 11th year and 33% for the 12th year. Sounds complicated and I imagine that it is. A copy of the bill, as sent to the House, is supposed to be on its way to me. When I get it maybe it will make sense.

Do you know that there is a Vets Club on campus? Do you know what it does? Do you give a damn? Think of that for a week. □

letter

Two year, or four year, Corvallis city council debates lengths of term of office

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, I attended a Focus Club luncheon at which the proposition that Corvallis should change its present two-year council term system to a four-year term was debated, with Councilman Schmidt taking the affirmative and Dr. Leman arguing the negative (i.e., to retain the two-year terms). Mr. Schmidt's use of terms like "mob rule," "grandstanding politicians" and "totalitarianism" puzzled me. I believe his specific analogy was that, "Mussolini made the trains run on time." His logic seemed to be that the councilperson who must stand for election every two

years would be compelled to perform or "grandstand" for his/her constituency, that the subsequent influence of this "mob" of voters would induce the councilperson to make illogical decisions based on voter influence, and that these councilpeople could, thus, be compared with Mussolini.

This analogy obviously breaks down in the respect that Il Duce was not reelected every two years. This is not, however, what bothers me most about the apparent position of the Councilman. What bothers me is his apparent belief that continuous and frequent voter interaction and confirmation of

the councilperson's behavior is going to produce results that are detrimental to the city.

Not for a minute will I minimize the difficulty of communicating with the public. However, the four-year term solution that would reduce the councilperson's responsibility to the public and thereby give more independence of action, less accountability if you please, is a diminution of the basic principle of responsibility to one's constituency. The retreat into a four-year term creates an institution less like a House of Representatives and more like a Senate. Our Houses of Repre-

sentatives on both state and federal levels were created to insure maximum sensitivity to the people. I personally see no reason why a city council should be more insulated from citizens' influence than our other institutions.

I have heard quite a few assertions about the benefits of four-year terms over two-year terms, but I have heard no substantial evidence that the present councilpeople, the two year termers, have produced inferior government. This lack of evidence argues for the status quo which I believe should be retained.

Thurston Doler

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Women in science to meet at PSU

Freshman and Sophomore women interested in careers in science should register now for the "Women in Science" workshop at Portland State University on Nov. 4 and 5.

The conference, sponsored by a National Science Foundation grant, will give prospective scientists a chance to learn firsthand about a wide range of science careers from women scientists currently working in those fields.

Application forms for the workshop are available by contacting the Science Department or calling the "Women in Science" workshop, Portland

State University, (503/229-3811). □

Solar air collector

A Solar Air Collector Workshop will be held Nov. 3 and Nov. 5 at Corvallis High School.

The first meeting will be in Home-Ec Room 2 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The second meeting will be held in the workshop room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

D.R. Knapp, LBCC instructor, will instruct the class on constructing window boxes which collect hot air from the sun to heat a normal size room. □

Romping mother clowns for neighborhood children

by Rich Bergeman

"It was just an impulse," Charlotte Norlin confessed later, trying to explain what a respectable working mother was doing romping through the streets of Adair in a clown outfit and a big red nose.

"But it felt great," she said. "The kids didn't know who I was. I wasn't the Mrs. Norlin on the hill yelling at them to get out of my clothesline. I was Muffins the clown, and we had fun."

Norlin and 10 other adult students are studying clowning at LBCC's Benton Center in Corvallis this term. And "Muffin's" Norlin (she thought of the name while baking) isn't the only one rekindling childhood fantasies.

"A lot of the people in the class have wanted to do this all their lives, and this is the first time they've really had the chance," said instructor Ruth Ann Harris.

The students range from grandmothers to microbiology

majors. "Coming out" as a clown doesn't come easily to all of them, but a little greasepaint goes a long way to release their inhibitions.

"An introverted person like me can get into makeup and be somebody else," said Barbara Dickinson, a grandmother from Monmouth who's adopted the clown name "Peaches."

Connie Owston, a Corvallis puppeteer, says clowning offers a way to be different. "Too much of the time I have to be ordinary," she said. "But I don't have to be ordinary with a white face on. It lets out my other character."

The eight-week class has been meeting since late September, and the students have so far concentrated primarily on developing faces, Harris said.

"The face is the most important part of the clown. It helps them develop a whole new character for themselves," the 26-year-old instructor said.

A native of Corvallis, Harris has been studying clowning and performing professionally as Rah Rah the clown for the past two or three years.

She explained there are three basic faces in clowning. The white face which Rah Rah uses is considered the oldest, most versatile and most common clown face, she said. It's also the style chosen by all of her students.

The "auguste" type, which leaves much of the face uncovered or at least flesh-colored, is popular among the buffoon or Sad Sack clown characters, usually perfected by veteran performers. The third, and newest type is the tramp face, which Harris said was developed and made famous about 50 years ago by Emmett Kelley.

With each basic style, Harris said, there are almost limitless variations.

"No two clowns are alike. It's sort of an unwritten law. So I don't tell my students exactly what to do with their faces. I want them to experiment until they come up with something that's uniquely theirs," she explained.

Harris also shows students how to make costumes, develop skits and invent clown "walk-arounds"—the humorous props such as featherdusters and rubber chickens which clowns always seem to have up their sleeves.

Her students recently staged a mock birthday party to test out their new characters before a television crew from Oregon State University's Channel 7.

And on Nov. 11, the rookie clowns will find out what it's like to perform before an audience when they take part in the Veteran's Day Parade through downtown Albany.

The class ends Nov. 18 with a 7:30 p.m. graduation show in

the Alsea/Calapooia Room at LBCC, which is open to the public.

From there, the aspiring clowns will be on their own. Most, like Dickinson, hope to learn enough to entertain as volunteers or part-time professionals.

"I've thought about this for a long time and I'm serious about it," Dickinson explained. "There's a lot of lonely people in the world and I like to entertain, especially older people."

For Evelyn Quick of Corvallis, however, clowning will be strictly a family affair.

"I thought it would be a fun surprise for the grandchildren," she said. "I tried to keep it a secret, but one of my boys found out what class I'm taking and now every time he looks at me he laughs."

Not a bad start for a clown, actually. □

Colleges are new targets in the malpractice game

by Helaine Lasky

(CPS)—Two years ago, Jim Lowenthal was working towards a doctoral degree at the graduate school of management at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Before long, he realized he was not getting what he paid for.

By 1974, when the program was not yet a year old, problems set in. There was sharp disagreement among the faculty over the students in the program, over the proper methods of research, over what constituted legitimate and competent doctoral work and over the basic concept of the program. Faculty members began unilaterally resigning from qualifying committees of students due to internal squabbles. The doctoral committee voted not to accept any new students into the doctoral program because it was under review.

In March 1975, the faculty decided to conduct a crash review of the entire program and the 12 students in it. As a result of the review, the faculty voted on whether to retain or expel each student and one person got the ax after he had previously been admitted.

After an unsuccessful trip through academic channels to get the situation resolved, Lowenthal and seven other students in the program took their case to court. In September, a chancery court in Nashville

ruled that Vanderbilt must pay damages of more than \$30,000 to the eight former students for breach of contract.

Ilene Ianniello, a former student at the University of Bridgeport in Conn., was not so lucky. Ianniello charged that a required course she had taken was worthless and contended that she was entitled to a refund. Her suit complained that she had learned nothing in the course, Materials and Methods in Education, which she had attended in the spring of 1974 and that the university owed her \$155 in registration fees, \$15 for books, \$120 for lost wages and \$180 in travel expenses. A common pleas court in Bridgeport said no.

The Vanderbilt case took two years and more than \$5,000 of the students' funds.

"At first they (Vanderbilt) stonewalled it. It was like Watergate," said Lowenthal. "Would I do it again? Sure. The university is in a position to resource you to death. It takes a lot of time and money."

The students at Vanderbilt had a difficult time finding a lawyer to take their case. Four lawyers turned them down. Finally, Gary Blackburn, a district attorney in Tenn., agreed to help Lowenthal and the other students on the fundamental principle that

"students in higher education, as in all other contexts of the market place, should get what they're paying for."

There are several specific things a student can do if he or she feels cheated by a course or program.

The student must obtain a private attorney with experience in contract law.

"Throw away nothing," advises Blackburn. It is necessary to keep all correspondence, catalogues, bulletins for the course, promotions, all class materials including the syllabus and any letters between students and the administration.

It is helpful to write down everything the student can remember about the situation, according to Blackburn.

The Vanderbilt case, while a victory for the doctoral students, will not bind other courts unless appealed and upheld. Vanderbilt's lawyer, William Ozier, has appealed the decision.

The Vanderbilt graduate school of management is still functioning but there is a new dean and the doctoral program has been terminated.

And Jim Lowenthal has switched to the Sociology department. □



BODY LANGUAGE
by Julius Fast
M. Evans & Co. Inc.,
hard cover: \$4.95



REVIEWS BY
MITCH SCHEELE

Julius Fast writes a popular book with plain language that's easy to understand. In this one, he outlines the subject of *Body Language*. The body speaks, you know. By its movement, touch, positions and postures, and the sociological and personal points that these things can symbolize.

Fast attempts to explain how the factors involved in this science of kinesics (body language) are communicated. Also, how such things as height, facial postures and eye contact might be translated and occasionally used.

A person's body occupies its own psychical zones. Each person is surrounded by his space, a form of which expands and contracts depending on the social situation. Other types being public space and extreme personal space—mentally inviolate except by close personal friends or relations.

There are problems with body language, as with any form of

human psychology/physiology. Negative (anti-social, anti-personal) kinesics can naturally have bad effects on a person and his mental health. Misunderstanding of the major concepts, and improper use of them, could be adverse, especially (and possibly *only*) if too much emphasis is placed on the "science."

The real point of the book is that using kinesics purposely is near useless because not everyone uses it purposely, not everyone translates it the same and not everyone uses it, period. And so body language becomes just another "mind game" to some people.

Julius Fast writes a popular book; he's written quite a few of them on various subjects. This one's kind of useless, though, because after you've read it, all you can really do is say, "Yeah," and go on in just about the same way as you did before. Because kinesics is either a game or a subliminal mental facet, it's not a "language." □

Turkey dinner scheduled Sunday

The 29th annual St. Mary's turkey dinner is scheduled to take place this year on Nov. 6 between 12 and 6 p.m.

The dinner will be at Highland View Intermediate School in Corvallis.

An "all you can eat" affair, the dinner will charge \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children, with pre-schoolers admitted free. A special family rate of \$14 is also offered.

For further information contact the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Corvallis. □

Corvallis' Old World Center is a constantly evolving dream.

Right now visitors enjoy old world atmosphere, live music,

children's shows, a deli and specialty shops. In the future?

A large mural and more possibilities...

Year-old center goes beyond products and service

When the Old World Center's massive wood doors swing open, the visitor is greeted by mouth-watering aromas from the Old World Deli.

"The doors are built to last a hundred years, but I only have a ten-year lease," laughed Kent Buys, owner of the center.

The exterior of the center at 361 S.W. 2nd St., Corvallis, is a combination of Elizabethian and English Tudor architectural styles. Inside is a reconstruction of a 15th century northern European village with a specialty shops opening onto a "street" built with 12,000 bricks.

"When I began this center, I had no concept of its cost. I thought it would take me maybe two or three months and \$10-\$15,000. It's a year old this month, and I've already spent \$30,000," Buys explained.

The remodeled building dates from the early 1900's and once housed a hotel with a questionable reputation, Buys noted.

"Be sure to mention the cooperativeness of the fire and building departments in helping us meet the code

requirements. The codes are tough, and it's a long process, but it's for everyone's safety," Buys stressed.

Even though original plans for the center's decor are not yet complete, Buys continues to add new ideas. This summer he plans to paint a large, three-masted ship on the outside north wall of the building.

Buys compared his development of the center with the art of sculpting. "When its done, it ceases to grow."

There are no current plans to expand the shopping area, a turnover in businesses will probably occur as some shops grow and move to larger quarters. This turnover will allow new, grassroot businesses to come into the center, Buys explained.

To Buys, the most important aspect of the shopping center is its working ethic. "We are giving something more than a product and a service. We hope to help, educate and enlighten. When we give service to

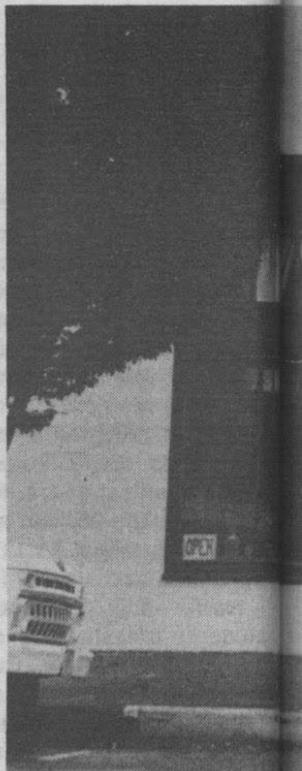
others, the rest will come back as a by-product. It's not a lot of money, but it's a living and it feels good," Buys said.

The Old World Center is the outgrowth of a dream that began in 1971 when Buys was a graduate at Southern California School of Theology at Claremont. The first step in that dream was the Troubadour Folk Music Shop, which Buys also owns and which is located next door to the center.

"But I felt the Troubadour would probably burn out." So Buys expanded his dream and the Old World Center concept was evolved.

Buys still has the 1971 handwritten outline, for the realization of his dream, hanging in his office at the Troubadour. The last line reads: "If all else fails, we love and are loved and this is more valuable than any business in the world."

"There are times when it's hectic and the bills come pouring in when I lose the vision," said Buys. "This reminds me." □



The only regular, live radio show on the West Coast originates from the Old World Center stage, shown above.

Stories by Kay Chapman
Photos by Ian Brown
and Ted Foulke

Local talent

A focal point of the Old World Center is its stage. Located in a sidewalk cafe setting, the stage has become a forum for Corvallis area musical talents.

Tom and Theresa Demarest, well-known Corvallis folk artists, sponsor "Live From the Old World Center," which is broadcast live on KFLY-FM (101.6) each Tuesday evening at 9.

"The show is the only live radio show on the West Coast which is on the air on a consistent basis. We do it for the



Massive doors open to the Old World Center, a place from the past.



Old World Delicatessen under the ownership of LBCC instructor, Ted Cox, will soon start delivery service by means of bicycle.

LBCC artists now featured at the old world center showing Oregon stoneware

One of the shops located in the Old World Center is Oregon Stoneware. The shop features pottery by Jay Widmer, LBCC adult education instructor, and Gene Tobey, chairman of the LBCC Department of Art, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Cafa is a speciality shop which features all kinds of small utensils for the kitchen.

A children's shop, The Cabbage Patch, specializes in handmade clothes and toys for children under the age of six. According to Karan Evans, owner, she also attempts to match craft people with those customers who have special requests for handmade items.

Gimcrack Books sells books, calendars, cards and gifts. They offer a 10 per cent discount to LBCC students.

One unusual feature in the shop of Gretz and Tsuda, goldsmiths, is Olin, an English setter. "No, he's not a watchdog. He's my friend," said Olin's owner, Richard Gretz. "He gives the store a more human flavor." The shop specializes in making all types of gold jewelry. About 90 per cent of the jewelry is custom made.

The Old World Delicatessen is owned by Ted Cox, LBCC first aid instructor. In about two weeks, Corvallis will feature an unusual sight as Cox plans to start a lunch delivery service to the downtown business area using bicycles as the means of transportation.

Who knows? With services like these, the Old World Center may outlive its massive front doors after all. □

Stage with music, kids' shows

ment of the people
all for those who
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ar

The Old World Center has also been used to stage benefits for such activities as Sunflower House, a Corvallis crisis center; Eco-Alliance, a nonprofit Corvallis recycling group; and the Corvallis Folklore Society.

The stage is available to any one who wants to perform for a rental charge of \$15 which is used for maintenance. The only restriction is that the performance be in "good taste," as the center is a place where children are always welcome, noted Buys.

Children are left out of too many things, Buys stated. The center could have a liquor license but would have to sacrifice the children segment, so it has not obtained one.

Starting Saturday, Nov. 5, the center will feature a children's show at least once a month. This Saturday will feature Ron Bartran, who is a screen and story writer and a children's story teller. The program lasts from 10 to 11 a.m. and is free. □

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news briefs

Baha'i faith plans Sweet Home event

"The earth is one country and mankind its citizens."

This statement made by Baha'u'llah, the prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith over 100 years ago will be the theme of the Baha'i Club activities on campus this year.

Activities will include speaking engagements by persons representing different cultures, an international art show, an event featuring international cooking, a folk dance and filmstrip presentations.

The first series of programs scheduled is the four-part filmstrip "The Green Light Expedition." The first part will be shown today at 12:30 p.m. in the

Alsea Room. The filmstrip series tells of an unusual expedition and cultural exchange into the deepest regions of the Amazon River in South America. Some of the tribes contacted had little or no previous contact with what we call "Western Civilization." The entire series will be shown on successive weeks, Nov. 9, Nov. 16 and Nov. 23.

Everyone is invited to participate in any of the Baha'i Club events. They are free of charge. Anyone interested in helping to plan world-minded activities is encouraged to contact the Baha'is by calling 928-5582 or Marilyn Higgins at extension 414. □

Corvallis arts center sponsors workshop

The Corvallis Arts Center will sponsor a workshop on musical comedy, conducted by renowned director Edward Ragazzino, on Saturday, Nov. 12.

The workshop will cover all aspects of putting on a musical, including acting, singing, dancing, directing, organization and administration and technical areas. Material will be selected according to the interests of the participants.

There will be a morning and afternoon session, each two hours in length. The morning session will begin at 10 a.m. Registration fee for both ses-

sions is \$5. Pre-registration and fee payment in advance is required, either at the Corvallis Arts Center, Seventh and Madison, or by mail.

Ragazzino, chairman of the Department of Performing Arts at Lane Community College, Eugene, has acted and directed both professionally and at educational institutions. He was director for the Lane County Auditorium Association summer theatre for 10 years and currently directs and teaches at Lane Community College. His credits cover over 70 full-length plays, both dramas and musicals. □

Marketing magement, busy term

Members of the LBCC Marketing Management Organization (MMO) are having a busy fall, said Jay Brooks, MMO adviser and instructor in secretarial sciences.

Eight of the student members attended the state's Fall Leadership Conference, which was held in Grants Pass on Oct. 7 and 8.

Jackson, Wyo. was the site of the Western Leadership Conference, Oct. 19-23. The conference was attended by 2,400 students from 13 western states. Brooks accompanied the eight students representing LBCC.

As a money-making project, the group is currently selling

coloring books to other school chapters, whose members then retail the books. The LBCC chapter will do some retailing of the books also, Brooks said.

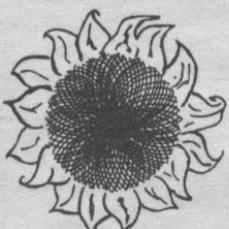
The organization is affiliated with the Distributive Education Club of America and is involved in various business activities. Those interested in learning more about the club may contact Jay Brooks in B-206. □

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pete's pot-shots



by Pete Porter

Host Lane Community College continued to totally dominate the Oregon Community College Athletic Association's cross country team championships by winning their seventh straight crown in Eugene last Saturday.

Paced by dependable Ken Martin, who won his second consecutive individual title, the host runners scored a team low of 21 points over the five mile men's course.

A distant second was Clackamas Community College with 67 points, followed by Umpqua Community College and Central Oregon Community College with 76 and 105 points, respectively.

Coach Dave Bakley's LBCC Roadrunners finished fifth with 111 points, trailed by Chemeketa Community College with 165 points.

Southwestern Community College and Blue Mountain Community College followed, but both schools had incomplete scores.

Martin's winning time was 24:54.

To further illustrate Lane's domination, they placed six runners in the top ten finishers.

LBCC's Ted Wolfe finished ninth in 25:59—the best of the Roadrunner men competitors.

"In the men's division, both Ron Carlson and Larry Curtis turned in their best times of the year," Bakley stated, obviously very pleased.

In the women's division, over a 2.7 mile course, Clackamas Community College won the team title with a low of 19 points.

Central Oregon Community College finished second with 54 points, followed by Lane Community College and LBCC with 91 and 92 points, respectively.

Blue Mountain, Southwestern, and Umpqua community colleges followed, but all three posted incomplete scores.

Clackamas' Lisa Nickel clocked the best women's time with 15:55.

"This was our first ever total finish for a girl's team," Bakley

said, "and we finished fourth out of nine schools. I was very pleased by the efforts put forth by our girls."

The veteran cross country pilot expressed special satisfaction with the effort put forth by Linda McLellan, Kelly Carr, and Carol Nyman.

INDIVIDUAL ROADRUNNER RESULTS:

MEN—Ted Wolfe finished 9th (25:59), Stuart Templeman finished 22nd (27:05); Ron Carlson finished 26th (27:31); Tim Wolfe finished 31st (28:21); Barry Hendrix finished 36th (29:50); and Larry Curtis finished 38th (29:42).

WOMEN—Linda McLellan finished 16th (18:28); Kelly Carr finished 19th (18:47); Carol Nyman finished 20th (19:04); Kris Lanman finished 31st (26:49); and Laurie Wilson finished 33rd (26:44).

Coach Sandy Hug's LBCC girl volleyballers hosted Lane Community College, Clark College of Vancouver, Wash., and Clackamas in a four team extravaganza Friday night in the Activities Center.

Although winning only one game, 15 to 13 over Lane, Hug's girls continued to show improvement.

"Some of our girls never played high school volleyball and just now are learning the basic skills for the first time," declared the LBCC first year mentor.

She stated that Bertha Martinez, a sophomore from Sweet Home, was the outstanding server of the matches for the home crew.

"Linda McLellan was outstanding in her spiking and blocking which seems to be par for the course for her," Hug added.

Also mentioned was Kelly

Carr, a newcomer to the team who impressed Hug with her hustle and consistent play.

RESULTS: Oct. 28
Clackamas 15-15 LBCC 6-2
Clackamas 15-15 Lane 2-8
Clark 15-15 LBCC 2-4
Lane 15-13-15 LBCC 9-15

D-Day....Scheduled for today the flag football contest between Bob Miller's LBCC staff and Pat Sarro's ASLBCC "Rumrunner" has been postponed for an indefinite period.

No reasons were given for the rescheduling. □



Kelly Carr demonstrates track and field form.

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Seasoned cagers plus new talent may add up to title

by Pete Porter

King basketball has arrived!

And LBCC basketball coach Butch Kimpton has a right to smile. Deep inside, he senses this might be the year for his Roadrunners to go all the way to the nationals.

"We have had our best recruiting year ever," he stated. "Last years group was good, but I think this years recruits are even better."

Kimpton, starting his eighth year at the LBCC hoop helm, is obviously pleased.

Winning has become a Roadrunner tradition in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

Kimpton coached teams have posted 145 wins against only 64 losses.

With four solid returning veterans and a host of outstanding new talent, perhaps "you haven't seen anything yet."

All-conference center Lee Bradish, the OCCAA's second leading point producer, returns and will obviously be the back-bone of the team. The 6'4½" pivot man consistently outplayed opposing centers last year, although several held a three to five inch height advantage.

Versatile Don Smith, a premier defensive specialist and adequate scorer, also returns and promises to be a tower of strength.

Six-foot five-inch Chris Gunderson and forward Tom Wubben complete this returning group of four.

Missing is high scoring Tim Dungey, last year's second leading team scorer and playmaker.

"Tim Dungey was in a situation where he thought he'd be better off going to a four-year school," Kimpton stated. "He has three years of eligibility left and he'd like to compete on a four year level."

Kimpton indicated Dungey was presently working, but planned on going to Linfield College for the second term.

Dependable Vern McDonald, probably one of the most consistent Roadrunner players last year, was lost via graduation.

But Kimpton smiles when he thinks of the host of new talent presently on the LBCC campus.

"Probably the most outstanding freshmen are Joe Beck of Corvallis and Kraig Luther from South Albany," noted Kimpton.



photo by Pete Porter

The 6'7" Beck was twice a Valley League All-Star and sought by several college hoop mentors. Likewise, Luther gained Valley All-Star recognition and was selected to the All-State team at last March's prep championship tournament.

But these two newcomers are only the beginning.

"Marcus Arnold, who is the foster brother of OSU's Steve Johnson, played fine basketball in the Los Angeles area," added Kimpton.

Arnold should help the Roadrunner cause.

Other new arrivals are Ted Tiller, Tim Garron, Cary Webster, Kurt Sitton, Tim Reynolds, Randy Monson, Jim Bowles, Lance Sicek, Ron Garrison and Dave Hancock.

Some of these new players also gained All-Star recognition in various leagues around the state.

"Several players have already dropped off who are good players," added Kimpton.

Originally, 25 candidates reported for drills.

The Roadrunner coach plans on carrying 14 or 15

members on the roster.

"We will travel with 12 players," he revealed.

Another fact pleases Kimpton.

"We are far advanced right now as to what we'd expect to be this early in the season," he said.

Last year's team produced exciting fast basketball, averaging nearly 90 points a game.

Kimpton promises more of the same.

"This year we are going to have such an interesting team, I think both married people and single people will enjoy coming out to our games for some good entertainment," he concluded.

LBCC opens at home on Tuesday, Nov. 29, against the Oregon State University Junior Varsity.

The first big event on the early hoop calendar is scheduled for Dec. 2 and 3. LBCC hosts Highline Community College, Mt. Hood Community College and the Willamette University Junior Varsity in a four team invitational. □

Livestock team gains national

by Peggy Walker

The LBCC Livestock Judging Team came in second in the nation in the Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco on Oct. 29.

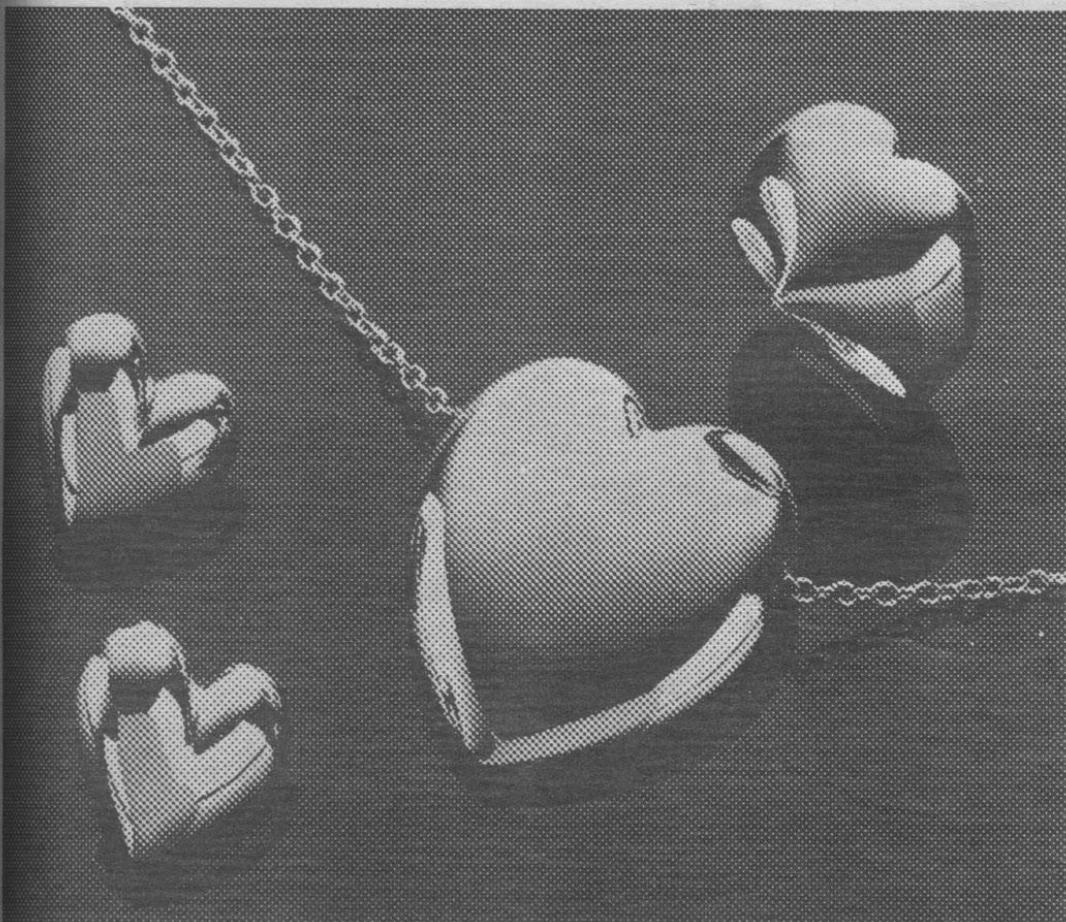
There were a total of 13 community colleges entered from 6 different states, including Oregon, Washington, California, Utah, Wyoming and Kansas.

The toughest competition came from first place Colby, Kan., where there is an extensive program offered in livestock judging. They give 11 full-time scholarships for this, and their "A" team has won four contests so far this year.

LBCC beat all the teams in the beef judging and came in second in hogs, third in sheep and sixth in horses.

Roadrunner Darrel Wolff got a first place in beef judging and a sixth place in overall classes. Dave Bonebrake came in third in beef judging, second in oral reasons and third in overall classes. Alan Yoder came in fifth in sheep judging, third in oral reasons and fourth in overall classes.

According to Bruce Moos, Science and Technology instructor, if LBCC would have gained two more points in each class, they would have beaten Colby. He also did a comparison with the universities and figured out that LBCC would have come in fourth place and beaten about half of the university teams, if they (LBCC) would have been competing in the higher division. □



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Meditation, imagination aid relaxation

by Dale Stowell

The ability to relax—some people find happiness because of its presence, others die because of its absence. This is the reason Ray Miller, counselor in Guidance Services, is teaching the class Introduction to Relaxation.

The first session of the five session class was held Monday and is closed for the remainder of the fall term. It will be offered again winter term.

To some, relaxation involves reading a book, watching television or other activities such as these, but according to Miller, these are merely "escapes into an activity which a person usually enjoys." True relaxation involves relieving both mind and body of all tensions so that a person can be "totally refreshed."

'Pills poor idea'

Artificially induced relaxation, such as alcohol or pills, is also a poor idea. The sensation of relaxation is there, but the drugs damage the body.

Miller wishes to teach natural relaxation.

He has had meditation training and has had a class where professional people who work close to other people were taught how to relax. Miller's class will focus on the Jacobson and the Autogenic techniques.

Tightening and loosening muscles alternately is the basis of the Jacobson technique, but the Autogenic technique utilizes the mind. Imagination is used to form a serene, relaxing scene, such as a sunny ocean beach or a quiet, rippling stream. Deep breathing is also used. A word such as calm or peaceful or another word that can be associated with relaxation is also used.

'Health helped'

"If more people knew how to improve their relaxation, we would have less high blood pressure, heart disease, etc.," said Miller.

Since Miller requires participants in the class to attend all sessions, it is no longer open this term.

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SCUBA LESSONS \$49.95 call Aqua Sports 752-DIVE. (c)

BABYLINE CRIB with kantwet deluxe mattress, complete with sheets, blankets and quilts, all in good condition, \$25. Stroller, baby front pack and baby back pack, make offer. Funky but sturdy couch, free, if you haul. Call Maureen, after 10 p.m. 753-4636. (5,6)

1971 KAWASAKI 175 in good condition \$300 or make offer. Montgomery Wards 10-speed bike in good condition, \$80. 6-piece drum set in real good condition, only one cymbal. See at 1042 S.W. Belmont Apt. #31 After 5 p.m. (5,6)

'65 V.W. BUG, runs good, \$550. 753-8954. (5,6)

1973 YAMAHA 650, Low mileage, excellent condition, many x-tra's, see to appreciate, 258-6080 or 259-2024. Anytime before 10 p.m. (5,6)

FOUR WHEEL Drive, 1968 GMC Suburbanite 307-V8 2BBL, 40 Gal. tank, radial tires excellent mountain truck. \$1200. Ph. 928-3841. (5,6)

1969 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE, 5-speed, yellow with black interior, mag wheels, radial tires. Great gas mileage. Call Steve at extension 390, or evenings, 364-8635. (5,6)

1976 SUBARU 4-dr. wagon, excellent gas mileage, deluxe model. \$3,400. Call Patty, Commuter Office, LBCC. 928-2361 ext. 439. Leave message, etc. (rts)

WANTED

I AM INTERESTED in joining a car pool from Newport. My classes are 9-2, Monday, Wednesday & Friday. Stan Ebil, Ph. 265-7257, 454 SW 7th, Newport, Or. 97365. (5,6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE desired: 2 bedrm. mobile home in country, 5 miles from LBCC. Barn, pond, pets o.k., hunting o.k. Call after 9 p.m. 928-5660. (5,6)

WANTED GOOD, used, electric typewriter. Reasonably priced. Call after 7 p.m. 928-3421. (5,6)

WANTED FARM fresh eggs. Call Ted evenings, message, phone 259-2268. (5,6)

DRIVER NEEDED for van from my home to LBCC, T-VV-Th 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Hours can be changed to meet your schedule. Call 926-4991. (5,6)

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THERMOS BOTTLE, blue & white, on LBCC campus on Oct. 25, around 7-10 p.m. Please return it to "lost and found" in Student Activities Office. (5)

HELP WANTED

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS as of 11-1-77: Job Placement office at LBCC room CC119.

Program Coordinator for activities
Babysitters
Head Teacher - Day Care
Housekeeper/Cook
Live in Person
Cooks
Bartender
Restaurant Worker - General
Waitress
Guard
Golf Course Superintendent
Assistant Nursery Superintendent
Mechanic
Machine Repairman
Dispatcher/ Batch Operator
Set-up Person (Mobile Homes)
Welder
Gas Attendant
Delivery Person
Supervisor/Distributor
Stable Worker
Magician
Laborer

Gymnastics Coach
Engineering Aide
Transit Man (Instrument Man)
Nurses Aide
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1977:

Administrative Staff
Board Rm. B 8-10:30 a.m. □
Home Federal Training Session
Board Rm. A 8:30-12 p.m. □
Food Service Staff Meeting
Willamette 8:30-9:30 a.m. □
Chautauqua - "Pat Ireland"
Alsea/Calapooia 11:30-1 p.m. □

Christians on Campus
Willamette 12-1 p.m. □
Folk Dance Club
Commons 1-2:30 p.m. □
Faculty Association Meeting
Board Rm. B 3:30-5 p.m. □
Leadership Seminar Class
Board Rm. A 4-6 p.m. □

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1977:

Financial Aides Information Session
Board Rm. A 8-10 a.m. □
Linn County Health Department
Meeting
Board Rm. B 10-2 p.m. □
Mid-Willamette Valley
Superintendents
Willamette 11:30-1:30 p.m. □
Movie - "Norman, Is That You?"
Alsea/Calapooia 11:30-2 p.m. □
Learning Services Committee
Board Rm. A 12-1 p.m. □

Counseling Project
C. Alcove 1-3 p.m. □
Linn Co. Democratic Women's
Club Meeting
Willamette 6:30-9:30 p.m. □
Movie - "Norman, Is That You?"
Alsea/Calapooia 7-10 p.m. □
Bid Opening
Board Rm. B 8-10 p.m. □
Corvallis Folklore Society
OSU - MU Ballroom 8 p.m. □
Disco & Live Band-Dance Club
Willamette 12-1 p.m. □

FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1977:

Red Cross Blood Drive
Board Rms. A & B 9-5 p.m. □

Home Ec Advisory Committee
Willamette 11-1 p.m. □
Creative Writers Club Meeting
H-103 12 noon □

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1977:

Time Management Workshop
Willamette 8:30-1 p.m. □

Mushroom Symposium
Forum 104 8-11 p.m. □
Mushroom Symposium
Commons 12:30-11 p.m. □

SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1977:

Mushroom Symposium Forum 104, Alsea/Calapooia, Commons 8-11 p.m. □

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