

Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ALBANY, OREGON
VOLUME 6 NUMBER 4 • NOVEMBER 8, 1974



Student Senators James Gray, Archie Moyer, Evelyn Conrady and Randy Wagner listen to ASLBCC advisor Judy Green at the student government retreat, Surfides Inn, at Lincoln City.

photograph by Scott Brady

YMCA free to students

Free use of YMCA facilities is being offered LBCC students. The "Y" is located two miles north of campus on Pacific Blvd. Activities include volleyball, basketball, handball, badminton and racketball.

Students can use the YMCA for these sports Monday through Friday 8:30-11:30am and 1:30-9pm. Students interested in handball and basketball should contact the "Y" [926-4488] for specific times and to make reservations for courts.

Open swimming is available Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8-9am and Saturdays and Sundays from 2-3pm. Evening hours for open swimming are Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 8:30-10pm. Lap swimming hours are Monday-Friday noon to 1pm.

Students must hold a current LBCC student body card and sign in at the desk. Showers are available. □

New senators installed

Four new student senators were installed during an ASLBCC meeting Monday. They were John Runkel, Mike Irving, Douglas Gay, and Jesse Krueger.

Other senators were installed by ASLBCC President Ralph Fisher at the coastal retreat last weekend. They were James Gray, Clifford Kneale, Steve Manckel, Debbie Smith, Randy Wagner.

Installed as Business Manager was Evelyn Conrady.

"One remaining senate position will be filled today," Fisher said. Write-in and interested students were interviewed for the position.

Fisher summarized the coastal retreat last weekend as a success and reported about \$256 were spent.

The appointment of Senator Mike Irving to the position of Public Relations Officer was announced. Irving's job will consist of being liaison between the student and the press.

An Ombudsman will be appointed by Fisher to act as mediator between students and ASLBCC.

A concession stand will be

available in the new activities center allowing clubs on campus to sponsor the booth during games and retain the profits.

A committee of five senators will be appointed to organize the annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. The party, sponsored by students of Linn-Benton Community College will provide games, cartoons, and a Santa Claus, as well as many other things for children who might not otherwise receive them.

A coffee time workshop will be held to provide senators and administration a chance to get to know each other better. Dates have not been announced yet.

A service club is being organized by Marc Brown, College Center Night Manager. The group will serve as a booster type organization and host campus college activities.

Fisher also announced that office hours will be set up for all senators in the Student Government Office so that students can come in anytime and talk about any problems or interests. □



Fall rains have finally arrived in force, dampening students, if not spirits. Buffy Oterman gets a soaking between classes.

photograph by Bob Byington

**Opponents of Measure 13
to meet today
See details on page two**

Editorial

Clearing the air

We have heard a great deal of comment about last week's story on the coastal retreat controversy, and about the editorial comments on that and student government elections.

It seems that our attempts to present the statements of senators and candidates as unbiased news was unsuccessful. We have taken steps to rectify this error in the corrections on this page, and in our renewed attempts to report as accurately as possible the issues concerning students and all ASLBCC activities.

In an effort to clarify any misunderstandings we will re-state our views on the ASLBCC elections and add to comment on the student government retreat.

The scheduled weekend retreat did take place. There was a valid agenda

accompanied by some worthwhile discussion of student related proposals. However, we still wonder if the retreat wouldn't have been just as successful here in Albany. We question whether the expense and time involved in the coast trip were necessary for a successful beginning of this year's ASLBCC.

The elections, as we mentioned last week, were conducted in a manner which we hope will not be repeated. There was very little campaigning by the candidates. The elections themselves were not adequately announced, and the table at which the un-secret balloting took place was not marked so that students would be aware that elections were being held there.

The elections are over and the

retreat has passed into history. The ASLBCC is a little late this year in getting started. . .but they are getting started.

We see a great deal of potential in the diversity of personalities and the strong convictions of most of the senators and officers who believe that student government on this campus is overdue for becoming an active, responsible voice for students.

Our intention this year will be to keep students informed of the ASLBCC's progress. We hope that students will become more aware of student government and that student government will live up to the potential for growth that they have exhibited. □

Corrections

In the November 1 issue a facsimile of the sample ballot entry was placed inside a background article on measure 13. It should have been unmarked.

A quote from Randall Wagner was misleading in that the discussion which preceded the quote had been concerned with whether or not ASLBCC senators should be required to go back to the electorate every time a relatively minor matter came up.

We referred to Stan Ruckman as the Director of Learning Services; he is Assistant Director.

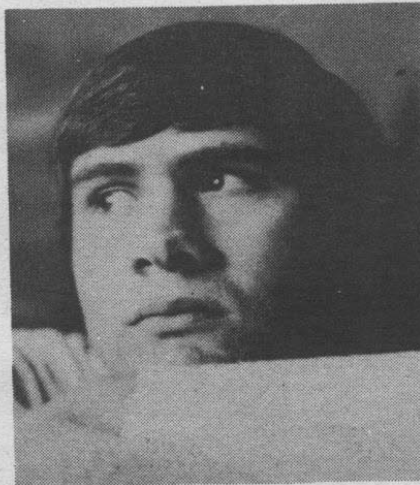
In the October 25 issue we identified Steve Sweeny as Jim Sweeny in cross country photographs. We also identified Marc Brown as an activities assistant; he is the College Center Night Manager. □

Students-faculty unite to repeal obscenity bill

A group of students calling themselves the Student Coalition To Repeal Ballot Measure 13 has been formed at Linn-Benton Community College.

A meeting to discuss the group's goals and plan of action will be held in the Santiam room at noon Friday, November 8, according to the group's chairman Dan Hayes.

"We are attempting to rally support from people throughout the state of Oregon to try and prevent this bill from going into effect on December 5, if possible," Hayes said. He further stated, "This ballot measure misled the voters. It was worded in such a manner that people voting yes would think they were putting a stop to prostitution in the state of Oregon.



Coalition chairman Dan Hayes.

This is only a facade. What they actually did by passing this measure was give away their right to a freedom of choice."

The obscenity and sexual conduct bill was passed by Oregon voters in Tuesday's statewide election placing censorship in the hands of locally selected juries to decide what material is or is not obscene. According to a member of the group John Runkel, "This gives a few people in the state the right to decide what the majority of people should read, write, or see." Runkel went on to say, "It's criminal that people should be misled in such a manner that they would give away their freedom." Hayes reiterated, "The passage of this measure really opens a can of worms...every

district attorney running for reelection will be able to heavily prosecute people if he so desires. The only way the common people can protect their right to freedom of speech and their right to read and see what they want is through the courts. They will have to be arrested and go to trial and let a local jury decide them innocent or guilty."

According to a source from the LBCC activities department approximately 80 per cent of the faculty members at LBCC are in support of this repeal. According to Runkel, "persons interested in the repeal of this measure are urged to attend the meeting." □

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

Commuter

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It is the intent of the *Commuter* to be a newspaper that will be representative of the campus community. We encourage student participation through letters to the editor, freelance articles, photos, cartoons, or suggestions or comments. All written submissions must be typed double spaced and signed by the contributor. Material for Friday's publication should be submitted at the *Commuter* office the Monday of that week. The *Commuter* reserves the right to edit grammatical errors or condense overly long material without changing context. Where controversial issues are involved, we will try to present opposing positions.

The *Commuter* office (F-105) is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-4pm for those of you who have a question ...or an answer!

Letter

Editor:

I find it ironic that with the millions of starving people in the world, we waste our food. I'm not speaking of a few bifefuls on your plate but the hundreds of cattle that were slaughtered recently in Wisconsin.

The farmers were trying to shock people into realization of their problem and they succeeded in doing this. But at the same time, they were being destructive.

The killing may have been necessary yet the waste they created was allowing many people to go hungry.

Supposedly, the farmers spoke to charity organizations and none wanted the beef. Now, you tell me who

will turn down a free meal?

After checking with charity groups in this area and finding each one more than happy to slaughter the meat themselves, I was outraged by the farmers' selfishness.

With fast action by the National Farmers Organization (NFO), about a thousand calves have been properly slaughtered and given to the Honduras hurricane victims. Still, too many calves were wasted, but at least this action by the NFO helped put an end to any more slaughter—at the present time.

Shannon Marshall

FSA elects officers

Thursday October 31, the Future Secretaries Association (FSA) met and elected new officers for the year. They are president, Doris Makinsen; vice-president, Marlene Seth; secretary, Joanne Evans; treasurer, Debbie Wirfs and program representative Heather Sallee.

Fund raising projects were discussed at the meeting. FSA will provide fresh sandwiches in the machines in the Commons for evening students.

FSA is an organization on campus established to aid in leadership development, social interaction, and to help students become aware of the expectations and opportunities in business.

The next meeting will be Thursday November 7 from 2-4pm in B 207. The program will be given by Dorothy Lawrence on "Leadership Qualities". All business students are invited to attend. □

Book exchange proposed

A measure to provide a book exchange for students of LBCC has been introduced to the ASLBCC legislature by Senator Randy Wagner.

Should the measure be approved students would be able to submit their name, address, telephone number and book title along with the time they could be contacted, to the student government. The student government would maintain a file on this information making it possible for students to sell book to other students or trade them without having to sell them to the college book store who would resell them at a 50 per cent profit. "Students would be getting a better deal by selling books to each other," Wagner stated, "but they, the students, will have to make it work. . .it's for them, it's for all of us." □

AFROTC representatives on campus

Representatives from Oregon State University Air Force ROTC will be on campus Tuesday November 12 in the Commons Alcove from noon to 2pm. The representatives will talk to students interested in transferring into the OSU AFROTC program. Students can contact LBCC registrar Jon Carnahan if they have any questions concerning the visitation.

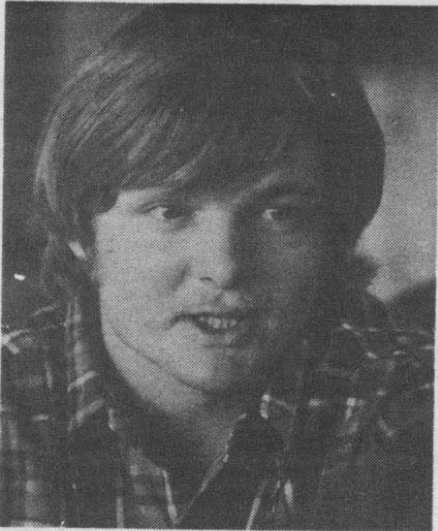
Campus pulse

Low ASLBCC turnout discussed

Student apathy towards last week's ASLBCC election runs high among LBCC students. Out of the 190

students interviewed (15 more than voted in the election) only one student indicated that he had voted.

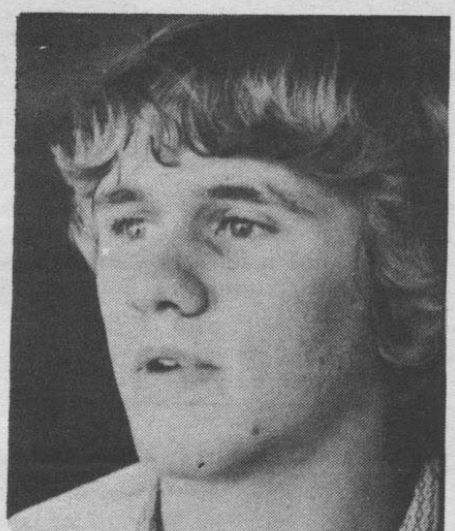
Students were asked whether or not they voted and why.



BOB WARNICK, first year Forestry Engineering major, "I didn't vote. . .it was a case of fewer people running for office than there were slots to fit into. . .Who do you vote against. I'm probably like a majority of students here; I'm here for an education. If the people running for office can't take time to make themselves known I can't take the time to vote." □



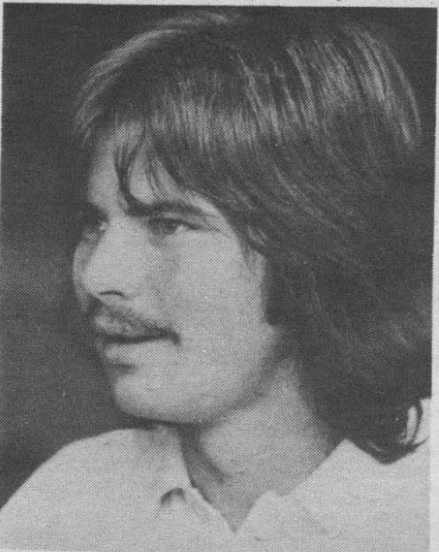
DOUG PANKRETZ, second year Data Processing major, "I didn't know any of the people that were running. They didn't talk to me and as a matter of fact I didn't even know the elections had been held yet." □



WAYNE BOYD, first year English major, "I didn't vote. I would have been more inclined to vote however if those students running for office had made themselves known to me. I think a longer election campaign would be beneficial to students choosing their Student Government representatives. A campaign where the people running for office would get out and mingle with the rest of the students, like at lunch and around the campus is what is needed." □



CHERYL WRIGHT, first year General Studies major, "I didn't really know what was going this last election. Everything happened so fast. I didn't know if there were any issues and I didn't know who was running so I just didn't vote." □



MIKE HOGAN, first year Agricultural major, "Yeah, I voted. I think there should have been more people running though. Luckily, I did know some of the people who were running for office. I don't vote for people that I don't know anything about. I think it would be better though if there were a two or three week election campaign so students could really get to know the candidates and get into the spirit of things." □



MARY-JO EWING, second year Secretarial Science major, "I didn't vote; I didn't think my vote was important as there was no one running in opposition to anyone. There weren't even enough people to fill all the vacancies." □

Council organizes special events

The programming council receives funds from gate receipts, the bookstore, and a percentage of student fees. Additional funds are available for special events.

Each LBCC club is allowed one representative as a voting member on the council. The members must decide which clubs and activities will

get what percentage of the Activities Co-Curricular Fund.

The programming council makes decisions concerning what activities will take place at LBCC, such as dances and all-school picnics. According to the council procedures manual "[it] must also develop and coordinate a balance of activities for

the entire student body."

Students with suggestions for special events at LBCC should contact members of the programming council. ASLBCC second vice-president Greg Robin Smith is chairman of the council. □

Prof becomes cop

Dr. George L. Kirkham will be a guest speaker this Saturday, November 9, in the Main Forum from 9am until noon. There will be no admission charge.

Kirkham was a full time professor of criminology at Florida State university until about a year ago when he decided to become a police officer to personally experience the day to day challenges a law enforcement officer meets.

Kirkham attended the Tallahassee area police academy. He faced the same requirements as any other police candidate, which included a thorough character investigation and a physical examination.

He became a fully sworn member of the Jacksonville-Duval County Po-



Dr. George L. Kirkham

lice Department. Other than being in the unusual position of a "patrolman-professor" he was indistinguishable from other officers in every respect, from the standard issue .38 Smith and Wesson revolver he carried to the badge and uniform he wore.

He spent most of his duty hours working as a uniformed patrolman on the inner city beats which were mostly characterized by social unrest.

In a statement for the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin last March, Kirkham said, "I have completed over 100 tours of duty as a patrolman.

Although still a rookie officer, so much has happened in the short space of six months that I will never again be either the same man or the same scientist. . ."

Poet recommended

Gary Snyder, who is presenting some of his work at Oregon State University tomorrow "...is one of the most prominent writers in the U.S. today," according to Bill Sweet, instructor in the humanities and social services division.

At one time Snyder lived in Oregon where he bucked hay and worked in the woods. He has also spent time in the Orient, which has influenced his work.

Among Snyder's writings are *The Cold Mountain Poems* and *Rip Rap and Other Poems*. Snyder will present readings in the Home Economics Auditorium of OSU at 8pm. There is no admission charge. A reception follows at Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe streets, Corvallis. □

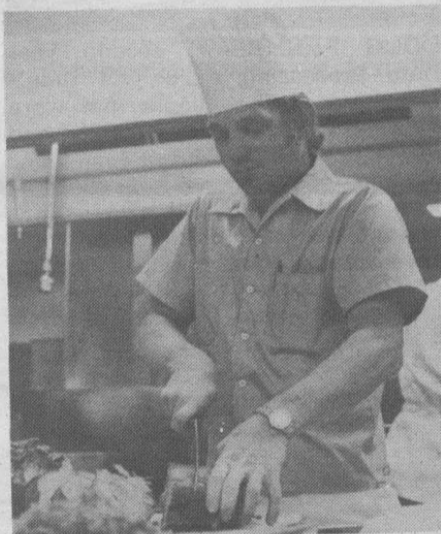
Sandy Byington

Food services cook to leave LBCC

Today will be the last day of work in our food services program for Lou Reigard. He has been with the college since July 1973, and is leaving to take employment with Oregon Correctional Institute in Salem.

Reigard has enjoyed his work here at LBCC. He says, "They've been good to me here. I have never had a better relationship with my employers as I have with Doug Hurst [his immediate supervisor] and Bob Miller [Director of College Center]. Anytime I needed help they were right there. I really enjoy working here."

The job he was offered at OCI pays double what he takes in monthly now. "When an opportunity comes up such as this one, you have no choice," he said. He'll be working



Lou Reigard

five days, 40 hours a week at OCI. At LBCC he worked fewer hours because of the nature of his job.

The kitchen will certainly be different without Reigard. He adds spice to the air, not just his food. It's a rare day to find him despondent--much more common to see him joking with his fellow workers and the customers. He enjoys his work, but as with everyone, he must make a living.

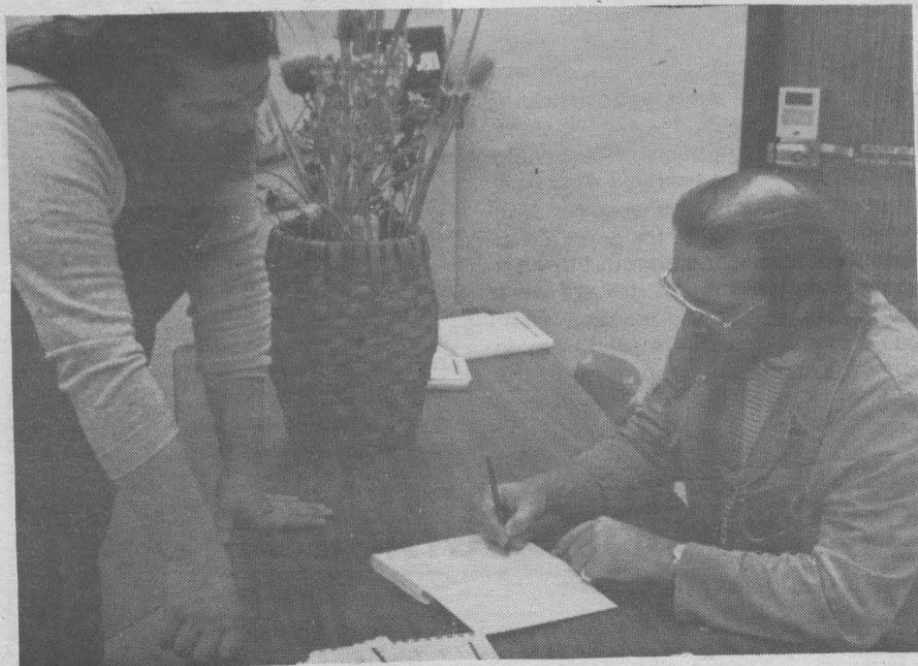
Reigard began cooking in the Marine Corps and did so for 9 years. When he got out of the Marines he was rated as a chef for hotels or restaurants. He continued to cook in civilian life.

In his new job at OCI, he will be a supervisor-trainee for two months. At the end of that time he will be in charge of seven cooks, all inmates at

the prison. He will be training these people to be food service cooks. "We'll be responsible for feeding close to 500 men, three meals a day, five days a week," Reigard states.

Here at LBCC, he's done the actual cooking. His new job will be a little different--he'll be directing and assisting the cooking. He says, "I think I'll enjoy it because I've been cooking for 20 years and think I have a lot of knowledge in institutional cooking that will help them."

When asked what he felt about working with prison inmates he said, "These people are hand-picked, they have to show interest in it or they run them out." It will be an opportunity to share his skills and knowledge. Without a doubt, he'll make plenty of friends and enjoy his new job as he did his last one. That's how he is. □



Western Civ instructor Jim Barnes autographed copies of his new cookbook "The Amateur Chef" November 4 and 5 in the LBCC Bookstore. The book deals in cooking with wines and spices and contains over 130 recipes in addition to instruction on different classes of wine and choosing wine to accompany meals.



Judy Couch, Greg Robin Smith and Ich Meehan during rehearsals for *Tragedy of Tragedies* or *The Life And Death of Tom Thumb*, an LBCC drama production to be presented November 14, 15, and 16. The play will be on stage in the Main Forum. Doors will open at 8:15 each of the three evenings. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from the Corvallis Arts Centre or the ASLBCC Student Activities office.

Elane Blanchet

Looking Around

In this era of 'liberation' movements, several schools in the state are seeking ways of lessening pervasive discrimination against a usually nonvocal minority group--physically handicapped people.

At Lane Community College in Eugene a new student group, the Handicapped Student Association (HSA), is being organized. Among the goals of the organization, according to an article in *The Torch*, are to provide transportation for the handicapped, to install sliding glass in place of the present doors, to have water fountains lowered and to put in ramps to several campus buildings. HSA is pointing out the difficulties handicapped individuals face in living in an environment designed for able bodied persons.

Mike Tosch, a handicapped bus-

ness major commented, "When I was younger I wouldn't associate with other handicapped--being with them reminded me of myself. This is one reason why we're not a real powerful group working for reform."

Tosch mentioned a recent experiment ("Walk-a-mile-in-my-shoes"), where some able bodied LCC students spent time in wheelchairs, on crutches, and blindfolded, as a very good way of dramatizing the every day problems of the handicapped to the public. One woman who spent the day in a wheelchair felt that people were talking down to her because she couldn't face them on their own level. One blindfolded man got the feeling he would never see again and ripped off his blindfold.

At Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, the *Advocate* reports the

beginning of an adaptive physical education program for handicapped students and community members.

The curriculum is geared to be flexible enough to capitalize on the individual capacity of each student. Classes include tennis, badminton, archery, weight training, basketball, bowling and swimming.

The new program focuses on ability rather than disability. Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor Tom Laliberte explains, "It brings out the fullest physical potential from what assets a student does possess. Students are also psychologically helped by the discoveries of what they can actually achieve."

Portland State University has received a \$100,000 grant from the federal government to conduct a five-year project on ways that job

development and placement for the handicapped can be improved in state and federal programs.

According to the *Vanguard*, broad goals of the program are: to improve the status of job development and placement as part of the rehabilitation process; to identify some of the barriers to the placement process; and to provide information that will improve the effectiveness of the various state programs.

Let's hope the results of this very expensive study don't end up buried on some HEW official's desk.

LBCC may not have much of a chance for a \$100,000 grant, but students might consider using some of other schools' ideas in becoming more aware and responsive to the problems of LBCC's handicapped minority. □

Doug McLeod

Kitchen kinks

The foggy, damp, fall weather days--and high prices--make a lot of folks think about food in terms of casseroles, soups and stews. Some of the most economical dishes to prepare are stews. Ask any hobo. They are famous for their "stews" and who lives any cheaper, or eats any cheaper than a hobo? (Possibly a veteran going to school.)

In a 1941 Sunday issue of *The*

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, is a good column written by Jeff Davis, who at that time claimed he was "King of the Hoboes." His column was titled *Popular Hobo Recipes*, and here's what he said.

"Hikers, sportsmen, picnickers, yes even housewives (and students) can learn something about cookery from the hoboes. We of the restless feet are really the epicures of the

road, and in our years of wandering we have developed cosmopolitan tastes as well as a type of cooking that is all our own. It runs toward the stick-to-the-ribs kind of recipes, simple to prepare, with a minimum amount of cooking utensils necessary. One of the old reliables on the hobo cuisine is mulligan stew. Not the second, third or fourth hand version, but the real old-timer."

Genuine Mulligan Stew

"Boil the meat (good beef cut in small pieces, very small). Let boil one-half hour, then skim off. Then put in potatoes, carrots, turnips (cut in diced shape). Let cook for fifteen minutes then put in cabbage (cut in quarters). When almost done throw in canned tomatoes, corn, string beans. Season as to taste. Don't put in onion (cut in squares) until the last thing. It will not steal the flavor of the other ingredients, but adds its share. Don't put in any flour--result--a wonderful taste that lingers."

Royal Gump Stew

"Season as to taste. Boil the chicken (cut in quarters); don't cut small. Let boil one-half hour, then skim most of the grease off the top to prevent stew getting too rich in flavor. Then put in parsley, chopped mushrooms and celery. Cut potatoes, carrots and turnips, in dice shape and throw in. Ten minutes later put in some brussel sprouts and tips of asparagus. Towards last throw in a can of peas. Take off fire--then stir in well, an egg, and enough flour to make it like thick cream. Mix slowly into other ingredients. Don't boil it when stirring to thicken."

Slumgullion

"Brown onions and chunks of bologna in hot lard with sliced potatoes. When light brown, throw in a can of corn. When about finished, beat a few eggs then throw them over the top and stir and mix well until finished. Season to taste."

Baked "Gump" Chicken

"Clean inside of chicken--leave feathers on--then roll in clay. Not mud which sometimes cracks. Lay the clay package with chicken inside on a hot fire and let roast three or four hours. When it is done, just crack the clay package and the feathers will come off with the clay. The chicken will remain intact, juicy, good flavor and all. Oh boy, Oh boy is it good." □

What is your favorite fall activity??

photographs by Lane Vauble



Laurel Manion - "I like football. I like hiking." □



Rebecca Jenco - "I love the rain. I'm from California. I usually go walking around in the first rain we have." □



Dr. Robert Miller (Director of Student Activities) - "Golfing. I enjoy golfing the year around and I like to golf in the rain." □



Dietrich Schulz - "It's hard to decide really. I like it (rain) this year because it's so long in coming. I like going to shows, bicycling and listening to the stereo. Lately I've been traveling to Southern Oregon." □



Jim Brick (instructor of art department) - "Wishing I were a bear. I don't believe we're descended from apes. I think we're really descended from the bear--then we could hibernate." □



Teresa King - "Horseback riding, even in the rain. Also boywatching--but I do that all the time anyway so it doesn't matter." □

Strawberry Jammin Student talent sought

Strawberry Jammin' is for entertainment of "A crowd that's not going to expect a professional performance," according to member of the programming council Steve Mankel.

Mankel is responsible for setting up the stage and PA system in the Fireside Room. He introduces student performers and keeps the action going by doing some performing himself.

It's not the *Steve Mankel* show; I just try to keep it going—it's their show," Mankel explained.

There are two limitations to performances. The stage is not to become a soapbox. Political and religious topics are not permitted unless presented in a creative manner, such as poetry or song. No time limit is set, but average performances are about twenty minutes in length.

Any student is welcome to participate. Mankel encourages impromptu and planned performances. He said he would appreciate knowing in advance so he can properly introduce performers. The audience is an immediate source of talent that Mankel has drawn on in the past.

Response last year to *Strawberry Jammin'* was not great, according to Mankel. He commented, "Because of the burn-out last year I want to start slow and see what kind of reaction I get."

Mankel said most performers have sung and played guitar, but he would like to see poetry and skits presented. Comedians would also be welcome to entertain.

He termed last Friday's *Strawberry Jammin'* a success. "There was a pretty good crowd—the biggest was between twelve and one when most people have free time." Songs presented were original work by the students and work of well known artists.

Strawberry Jammin' may be held next Friday, Nov. 15, but it is not yet definite. The sessions are in the Fireside room from 11am-3pm. Notices will be posted one to two weeks in advance of the sessions. Winter term *Strawberry Jammin'* will be held every other Friday.

Students wishing to give advance notice of performances can reach Mankel in either the student activities office, student government office, or the music department. □



photograph by Margo Nist

Biology instructor Bob Ross talks with a group of Christians on Campus during a noon meeting Wednesday.

Christians on campus

LBCB Christians on Campus are distributing 3,000 copies of *The Great News*, an international version of the New Testament. Larry Tangler, west coast representative for Operation Campus, a non-profit Christian group, was at LBCB this week to help organize the distribution. He commented that "We are trying to give a contemporary version [of the New Testament] that makes sense."

The books are free. Christians on Campus have pledged to purchase the 3,000 books for \$.15 each.

Donations are arriving from local churches. Nearly \$100 more is needed to complete their goal of \$450.

More than forty students attended this Wednesday's meeting of Christians on Campus for songs, prayers, and discussions on Christianity. Christians on Campus meets every Wednesday at noon. It is interdenominational and invites all students to attend and share in personal Christian growth. □

Post cards on display in LRC

Jocelyn Decker is a collector. Now through Thanksgiving she is displaying a sample of her post card collection. The exhibit is in the LBCB Library, straight through the main entrance.

Decker's exhibit consists of Halloween and Thanksgiving cards from the post card craze era of 1905-1915. "Actually," said Decker, "What I'm doing is recycling these cards. The cards were first collected by the persons they were originally sent to."

Asked why she collects cards, Decker replied, "Post cards cover every conceivable and unconceivable subject and fantasy. It's fun!" Anyone interested in the who, why and what of post card collected should talk to Decker. She's an expert on the subject. □

City league sign up

An organizational meeting for LBCB students interested in playing Albany city league basketball will be held Wednesday noon Nov. 13 in the physical education building (AC 127).

Interested students should attend this meeting in order to get their names on the team roster. The roster must be submitted to the league Nov. 18. If unable to attend the meeting, students should leave their name and telephone number at the Activities Center (:AC 101) office before Nov. 18. □

We didn't really plan this advertisement. In fact, we didn't plan to have this space.

The *Commuter* is understaffed. We're looking for bright people who can write for publication. "Write for publication"—that means being able to tell the story regardless of what your opinions on the subject may be, being thick-skinned enough to take an editor's word that fourteen paragraphs of mood description is a little too much, and being reliable enough to make and keep commitments to an unyielding production schedule.

If you think you can fill this space, drop by the *Commuter* office. Hurry—we need you here.

LBCC women compete

Arlene Crosman, LBCC Women's Gymnastics coach has three "state champion caliber girls," she said. "I have the cream of the crop," she added.

Donna Karling, Linda Schult, and Joy Peterson will begin their gymnastics competition in January. In the meantime, the girls will continue to work out three hours a day. "Their heaviest training period is during fall term," noted Crosman. She went on, "our program completely depends on these three gymnasts. If they score well in regionals and in nationals, other kids will want to come here."

The team starts their competition on January 8 with a three way meet at Pacific University in Forest Grove. January 24 they take on OSU at Corvallis. February 8 they go to Eugene to the University of Oregon in another three way meet. They venture to Pacific University again on February 18. Then on February 28 they journey to Monmouth for the regional meet. "We'll be meeting the varsity teams of every one of these schools," Crosman stated.

Crosman began her gymnastics coaching career at Corvallis High School in 1964. At that time she didn't have any previous experience in coaching gymnastics. The following summer she went to a coaching camp in California. That sparked her interest and "from there on, I just followed the best gymnastics coaches of the nation. Wherever they were going, I went, every summer," she said. Crosman also does gymnastics judging. "I judged three national meets last spring, so I'm really more noted right now as a judge than a coach," she asserted.

Bill Nelson and Wes Tjernlund are spotters for the women's team. Crosman emphasized their importance to the team. "This makes a program," she stressed. Nelson and Tjernlund have the responsibility of watching the women gymnasts during their routines, and they must be beside or near the gymnast in case of a fall. "They were originally trained as judges, they're both male gymnasts, and now they're spotting for the women's gymnastics team," said Crosman. □

Rally tryouts

Tryouts will be held Wednesday November 13 at 7pm for the LBCC Rally Squad.

A meeting will be held at noon Tuesday in the Activities Center room 127 to determine where the tryouts will be held. According to a representative of the Physical Education office "Students interested in trying out are urged to attend this meeting."

Students desiring further information may contact the Physical Education office AC 102 or call extension 311. □



The Champs and the Lampoo Lemmings during a noontime battle for top position in the intramural football league.

Bill Lanham

Mystery man 'Mongo' spurs Lampoos

Monday, November 4. It started out like any ordinary day, nothing really outstanding, but something very dramatic was to happen on this day.

Two teams took the field as they have done every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for the past two weeks. The Champs, undefeated in six starts, were playing the winless Lampoo Lemmings. The Champs were confident, but by the end of the game, all Champ Captain John Vogle could say was: "We should have run more."

The reason for his sudden loss of confidence was an upset victory by the Lemmings, 12-6.

Many gave the credit to a new, unknown face in the Lampoo line-up. The mystery man (some called him "Mongo") spent most of the day in the Champ's backfield. Because of the rushing of this one man (if you can call him that), the usually pin-point passing of Champ

quarterback Larry "Bo" Bobo was greatly hampered. He threw three interceptions.

Mickey Hiller, Lemming defensive back and receiver, felt the key to the upset was "the rush of the Mongo Man and our great pass defense."

On the offensive side, Lemming quarterback Kevin Costello (two TD passes) explained, "Our ability to run deception plays [reverses, draws] and the way the line held out their rush was a big factor."

"We're going back to our old defense and will invert our defense," stated Champ captain John Vogle.

"We'll be ready for them, our winning streak has just begun," boasted Lampoo receiver Jimmy "Wildcat" Gray.

Then came Wednesday...It was a different story. Although the Champs didn't run away with the game, they did convincingly beat the Lemmings 30-18.

Champ coach assessed the reasons

for the win, "Our execution was better, plus we didn't throw long."

"I didn't have enough time to throw...had to throw on the run," complained Lemming QB Kevin Costello. "Plus our animal [referring to the one called "Mongo"] wasn't here."

"On defense we got jocked in the secondary," lamented Costello.

"I'm disappointed Mongo didn't show up," stated Champ John Vogle. "I like to beat a team at their best." Footing was bad, they kept the ball dry, but it was tough to throw today," commented Champ QB Larry Bobo.

Wednesday's game wasn't a revenge for the Champs but rather a method of perfecting their offense for Friday's game when they play a mystery team.

If the mystery team is anything like mystery man "Mongo", then the Champs better watch out. □

Roadrunner netmen anticipate good season

LBCC's basketball team will open this year's season on November 29. The Roadrunners will be coached by Butch Kimpton, graduate of University of Oregon and basketball coach at LBCC for the past five years.

This year's Roadrunners consist of 15 men with two returning players from last year. According to coach Kimpton, "This will be another quality team, as it has been in the past three years."

Last year's leading scorer for Linn-Benton, Gary Frank, did not return this year due to a broken arm received in an industrial accident. Curt Leonard, last year's second leading scorer and rebounder returned for another season of play along with Doug Wahl, who according to coach Kimpton, "Has shown a great deal of improvement."

Along with Leonard and Wahl the

team is made up of many other promising athletes, such as Paul Poetsch, a 5'11" guard from The Dalles who was an all league scorer last year. Bob Waggner and team mate Greg Lewis, "who I believed was one of the best guard prospects in the league last year," said coach Kimpton, are on the team. These two players helped Lakeridge capture second place in the state last year and should be very helpful to LBCC.

Transfer student from OSU Jim Chaffin will be playing high post man for LBCC. Chaffin, standing 6'4", "is an excellent passer and rebounder," said coach Kimpton. Mark Wilson, who was an all league guard two years ago and Layne Amos, a past LBCC baseball pitcher, have been practicing along with the rest of the team for the past three weeks.

Practice sessions have been held

mainly at South Albany High because of the incomplete stage of LBCC's gym. However, practices will be held at LBCC next week after the floor is completed. How soon games will be played at LBCC is unknown due to the delay in receiving the scoreboard and bleachers.

At the latest, it is believed that the gym will be ready for games around the first of December. The first game is against Judson Baptist on the 29th of November and the second game is against South Western Oregon Nov. 30. These games will be played at home if the gym is completed.

According to coach Kimpton the team will be very strong this year and should be "The most exciting team we've ever had." He also said optimistically, "We're going to have a good season, but we have the potential to have a great season" □

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NEXT WEEK	9 SATURDAY CROSS COUNTRY NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP, LBCC 11am □ SPEAKER Dr. George Kirkham, criminologist, 9am-12pm, Forum □ SOIL JUDGING CONTEST on campus, district agriculture instructors and students □ DRAMA REHEARSALS, all day □	10 SUNDAY VETERAN'S DAY, NO SCHOOL □ DRAMA REHEARSALS, 7-10pm □ WOMEN'S RAP CLUB 7:30pm Fireside Room □ TABLE TENNIS CLUB, noon, Aisea Room □ RALLY TRYOUTS MEETING, noon, AC 127 □	11 MONDAY TRAGEDY OF TRAGEDIES LBCC drama production, Main Forum, 8pm □ CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, noon Santiam Room □
	12 TUESDAY DECA CLUB SKI SALE, Willamette Room □	13 WEDNESDAY COVENANT PLAYERS, Santiam Room, 1-2pm □ "SNOW SURVIVAL", Community Ed., Five weeks, 7-10pm, AC 121 □ AGRICULTURE CLUB, noon, Aisea Room □ CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, noon, Willamette Room □ WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING, noon, Board Room A □ RALLY TRYOUTS, 7pm, Activities Center □ DECA CLUB SKI SALE, Willamette Room □	14 THURSDAY OPENING NIGHT TRAGEDY OF TRAGEDIES, LBCC drama production, Main Forum, 8pm □ DECA CLUB, 7-9pm, Santiam Room □ DECA CLUB SKI SALE, Willamette Room □ CHESS CLUB, noon Santiam Room □

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FREE classified ads for LBCC students and staff--20 cents per additional word past the first 75. All ads must be in on Friday in order that it may be placed in the paper layout on the following Monday.

DECA-Marketing Management Club is putting on a Snow Ski-Flea Market. Bring your ski equipment--DECA will sell it for you.

It will be held at the Linn-Benton Community College campus in the Willamette Room; November 12 through November 15. Sales will go all day.

For information call Linn-Benton Community College, phone 928-2361, extension 340.

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