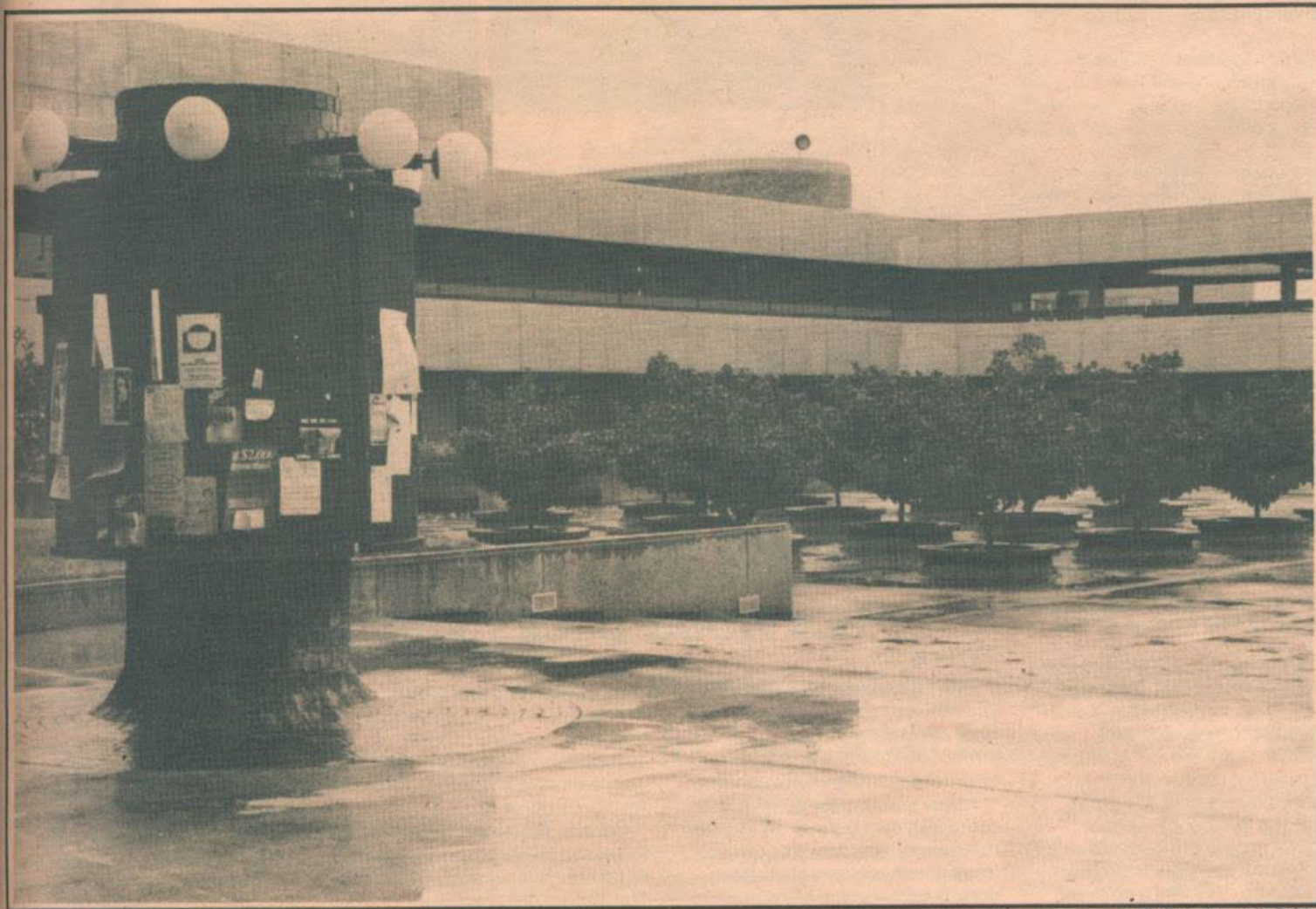


Communter

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 4

OCT. 24, 1979

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE



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Staff photo by Julie Brüdvig

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LBCC's 'formal' dining establishment, the Santiam Room, is open for business. The restaurant, adjacent to the Commons, serves breakfast from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Lunch is 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The restaurant features entrees as well as a soup of the day. It offers comfortable, sit-down service as its main attraction. □

Transit committee says OK to bus loop plan

by Linda V. Smith
Staff Writer

The Linn-Benton Transit Committee is ready to let Albany or Corvallis step into the driver's seat and steer the Bus Loop Plan into operation.

The proposed Bus Loop would connect key spots in Albany and Corvallis with institutions such as Hewlett-Packard and LBCC.

The committee will not be involved in the operation of the bus system. It is now ready for a governmental agency to take the wheel. The committee's role will be to stimulate the agency to proceed.

The long-range plan is for one government agency to administer the bus system. A proposal for the Pre-operation and Operation of the Linn-Benton Loop Transit System, presented by committee chairman Herb Hammond will be sent to Albany, Corvallis, Lebanon, Philomath, Tangent and Benton and Linn County.

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bus system will be determined by the designated city.

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A non-profit entity must be created to operate the bus system. This is needed for exemptions in taxation and state routing regulations. The bus system must not compete with existing transit authorities. Greyhound Bus Company withdrew its opposition of the plan in July.

Either Albany or Corvallis will be designated to establish a Loop System office which will supervise the operation of the bus system.

The committee's proposal suggests certain pre-operation and operation procedures which the governmental bodies might find helpful in getting the system started. The committee sees its role not as an operational unit but a resource.

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must stay within the Buttke route proposals and start-up plan.

Dennis Moor, administrator of the Public Transit Division of the Transportation Department, feels there should not be any problem securing an Exempt Operating Permit as long as the Buttke plan recommendations are followed.

Moor said to get the exempt permit you need to deal with one entity and must inspect the bus before the exemption is issued.

Ray Jean, director of LBCC Facilities said the coordinating agency might contract with a bus company, since buying a bus is expensive and it can take two years to get a bus.

Murray Dorsey of the Dorsey Bus Company offered to make estimates of costs and to provide expertise on scheduling and routing for the committee. Dorsey said bus costs have "skyrocketed" to \$50,000-\$100,000 for a bus. A new inner city bus can cost \$130,000.

LBCC's Board of Trustees authorized \$1,500 from the 1979-80 budget to support the bus system. So far, \$23,000 has been pledged: Corvallis and Albany

City Councils, \$10,000 each; LBCC, \$1,500; and Benton County Commission, \$1,500. Linn County Commission has not committed funds.

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"People have to change. Perhaps this can be overcome with the price of gas nowadays," Jean said.

The committee needs a response from the governmental bodies involved before another meeting is scheduled. □

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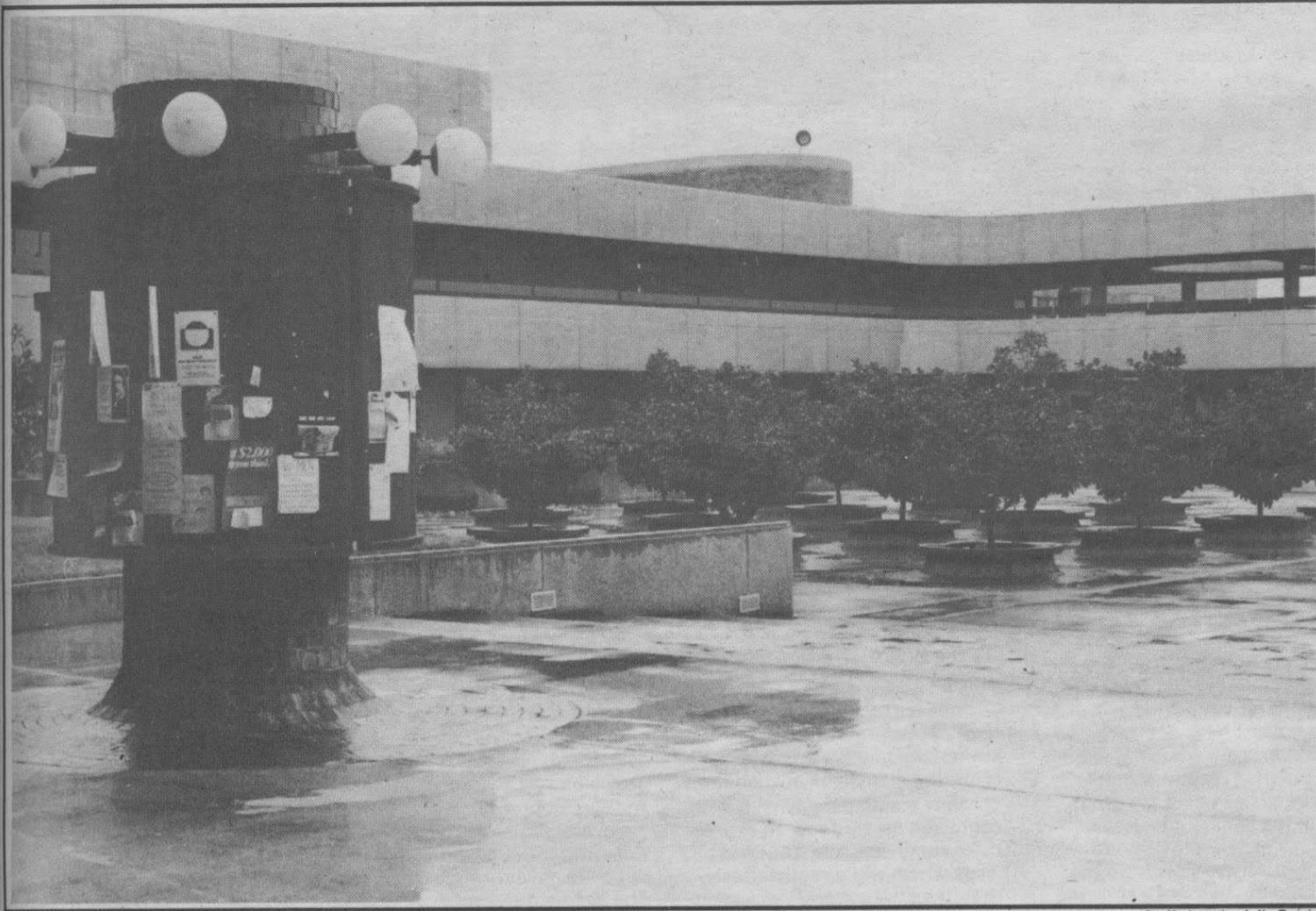
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Editorial

Nurse needed on campus

by Kathy Buschauer
Commuter Editor

Any member of the LBCC population who may be disenchanted with the lack of a school nurse on campus should realize that there is a bright side to the matter: having no school nurse on campus is better than having an incompetent school nurse on campus.

It's not that LBCC really needs a school nurse. After all, how many campus injuries or illnesses have actually required the skill of a nursing professional in the last ten years? If any serious accidents were to occur, wouldn't it be more convenient to call an ambulance anyway?

Not only that, but there is an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program on campus, isn't there? And since the first aid, health and security offices were combined to save money, security officer Earl Liverman and one of his new workmates have had to enroll in the EMT program.

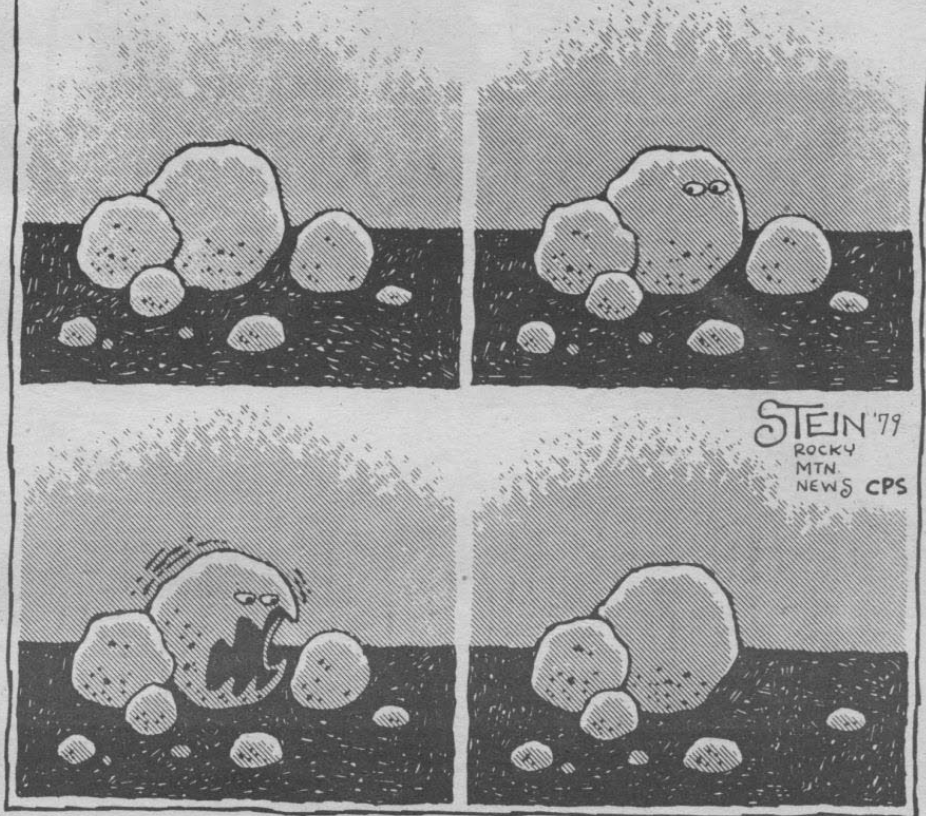
Now, a lucrative plan would be to use the entire EMT class to provide the whole campus with an "accident prevention" campaign. Students in the program could receive actual on-the-job training if there were any injuries or illnesses. It might make things a little easier on the safety-security personnel too.

If such an idea could be initiated, the money saved might be enough to provide coffee or cokes during breaks for the class members. Maybe there would be enough left over for some doughnuts, too.

This kind of approach to the situation could also serve as a valuable recruiting tool.

Seriously, if this solution to the campus health care dilemma appears to be a joke, then the present health care situation at LBCC should be considered the same. □

NEWS ITEM: A N.A.S.A. AUDIT FINDS A NUMBER OF MOON ROCKS MISSING.



Letters

Concern for bike path real

To the Editor:

A problem faced by former students at LBCC is still with us today. More and more students are riding bicycles to school each day and are risking their lives on the existing bike paths!

On Thursday, Oct. 11, representatives from LBCC attended a Corvallis meeting of the Oregon Bike Advisory Committee. Debra McInnery, a cyclist from Corvallis, and Lee Archibald, dean of students LBCC, voiced the concern for improved paths to and from the LBCC campus. The proposal submitted to the committee recommended that a Class I bike path be constructed. It would be adjacent to Hwy. 34 and Pacific Blvd. to Albany.

A Class I bike path is a path designated for the sole use of bicyclists and pedestrians.

Representative Ruth Bascom responded favorably to the proposal. The committee was in agreement with one fact, however: concern is not enough for positive results. What is needed is an advocacy group from the two-county area.

This appears to be an excellent opportunity to start from the ground up. We feel a showing from concerned students and faculty would be enough to get started. With enough support, positive action could become a reality.

If you or anyone else you know would be interested in finding out more, contact:

Jim Montesi
LBCC Student Organizations
Office, ext. 150

Packwood backs volunteer force

To the Editor:

The House Armed Services Committee recently included in their annual military authorization bill a provision requiring all males between the

Many young people have contacted me this year to express their views about an important issue which will directly affect their lives: whether Congress should re-establish compulsory registration for the draft. Since your readers will most likely have a personal interest in this issue, I wanted to give you a quick update on the current status of legislation on this subject.

As you may know, there were several proposals in Congress to revamp the selective service system and require involuntary registration for the draft.

ages of eighteen and twenty-six to register. This proposal was defeated, however, by an overwhelming vote, and the provision was stricken from the Authorization Bill.

Several registration proposals were also initiated in the Senate, but were never brought to a vote. The Senate did receive information on the condition of the All-Volunteer Force regarding current and projected manpower levels. Some debate on the issue of registration also took place. Again, however, no votes were taken and the issue, in effect, is finished for this legislative year.

As you know, I was one of the earliest supporters of the All-Volunteer Force. I still

consider volunteer forces a valid concept and have not yet been shown any conclusive evidence that this approach is not working. While manpower shortages clearly exist in all the armed services right now, I am not convinced the Department of Defense has explored all possible avenues for correcting this problem.

I hope the above information has been helpful. I am always interested in receiving further comments or questions from Oregonians on this controversial issue. I will also try to keep you updated if new developments take place next year. □

Bob Packwood

Satire

Fictitious survey: If you dislike dogs stay away from children

by Kathy Buschauer
Commuter Editor

Editor's note: Because of the sensitive, defamatory nature of the material contained in the following editorial, all of the characters mentioned and every incident cited must be labeled as "fictitious."

According to a recent *Commuter* survey, there are people who don't like dogs and there are also people who don't like children.

However, researchers who examined the compiled survey data claim that "more often than not, the person who displays a hostile attitude toward our furry, canine friends also harbors a strong distaste for kids."

"This is not surprising," said Dr. Arnold Wong, one of the project researchers. "They (dogs and children) share many of the same characteristics. For example, they both become antsy when excited; they both must be fed and schooled to some extent; they both require massive amounts of money and attention; and what's worse, they both emit a peculiar odor when wet."

Wong explained that for some unknown genetic or psychological reason, most dog and child detesters fall

into one general personality category.

"Out of the 150 subjects chosen at random for participation in the survey, 121 admitted after intense questioning and subsequent goading with a cattle prod that they had had traumatic experiences as youngsters with both dogs and other kids; they had all developed an insatiable desire for refined sugar and could currently be classified as addicts; they all became incredibly intimidated when greeted on the street by a child and felt it impossible to look the child in the eye—even though the child was not necessarily accompanied by a dog."

"This is certainly a cultural revelation," Wong commented.

He pointed out that in some of the cases he had examined, the subjects were not actually eager to accommodate the researchers. In instances like those, he said, "it was necessary to induce some kind of reaction using artificial means."

In the case of Pete Maneto, 41, a used car salesman from Lebanon who has returned to school at LBCC in order to complete his certification as a dental hygienist, the "artificial means" brought back some terrifying

childhood memories.

Maneto was locked in a 6x6 foot stark white cubicle for 12 hours straight with nothing more than one not-quite housebroken Labrador retriever, a red rubber ball, a quart-size pitcher filled with grape Kool-Aid and a four-year-old boy.

After emerging from the cubicle, Maneto displayed "visual and auditory signs of cracking," said Wong. "When we interrogated him further, he finally broke down and revealed the fact that as a young boy, he had been repeatedly mauled by his sister's chi. uahua and had been verbally chastised by the other kids on the block because of the incidents.

"It's not often that we find such a classic example of the Dog-Child Syndrome," Wong added.

Other evidence uncovered in the survey indicated that the average age of a child-dog detester is 29.1 years; that 65 percent are either gray or blond-haired; that they tend to become violent when angered; they have absolutely no respect for any life forms other than their own; and they habitually pollute the environment by using colored toilet paper. □

New choir director wants 'best' department

by Russell Fromherz
Staff Writer

"To be the best and not just another music department," is only one of the goals Hal Eastburn has for LBCC's Choral Music Department.

Eastburn, a recent newcomer to Oregon, replaces Dick West as LBCC's Choral Music Director. Although he may be a newcomer to this area, Eastburn isn't new to the field of music.

Before coming to LBCC, Eastburn was on a one-year sabbatical from Fort Collins High School in Colorado. During his sabbatical year he was an assistant vocal director at the University of Northern Colorado where he was working on his Ph.D. He is still working on his degree through the U of NC.

"I did not return to Fort Collins High," said Eastburn, because, "I wanted to make a step up and thought I should do it when we were poor."

While in Fort Collins, Eastburn developed a very successful high school vocal music department and the Larimer Choral, a community choir. His high school group was chosen to entertain at the annual Colorado Music Educators Association Conference four consecutive years. The Larimer Choral swelled to a group of 95 under Eastburn's direction.

Eastburn has already formed a

community choir here, which is meeting weekly. Eastburn said they are planning a Christmas production of Handel's "Messiah" as their debut.

"LBCC's course of study in vocal music is comparable to Oregon State," said Bob Talbot, director of counseling at LBCC. According to Dean of Instruction Jack Liles, "Our program at LBCC has just been building in the last three or four years." They both feel that Eastburn can really make it grow.

Liles said that Eastburn was chosen over a number of other candidates because "Hal had an outstanding record of achievements and he takes pride in his work." He also hopes to involve more people, Liles said.

Eastburn said he does hope to involve more people because a music program will, "Grow and flourish with people." He doesn't expect this to happen right away, "You have to take one step at a time."

Involving people will not only happen with music majors, but also with students who just want to improve their voice and listening skills by taking courses in Music Fundamentals or Music Appreciation, said Eastburn.

Eastburn chose Oregon to resettle because he heard "the only place as nice as Colorado

was Oregon." Thus he moved to Albany with his wife, Linda, and their sons, Scott, eight and Chris, seven.

"Both boys are starting to get involved in music, with Chris just starting to play the piano."

Eastburn said. Linda works part-time in the LBCC Developmental Center.

In December, the community and LBCC administration will be able to hear what Eastburn can

do with LBCC's Vocal Music Department. Dec. 6 will mark the first concert and jazz performances of the year. Dec. 13 will be the debut of Handel's "Messiah" by the community choir. □



Staff photo by Julie Brudvig

New choral director Hal Eastburn leads his concert choir.

New youth program at LBCC geared to help kids learn home repair skills

by Charlene Vecchi
Staff Writer

The Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Project (YCCIP) was born October 1 at LBCC.

Kicking and fighting its way into LBCC after the start of classes the infant project will give high school dropouts a new chance at earning a living.

Seventeen teenagers, including two girls, are learning home repair skills while achieving high school equivalency (GED). They will repair the homes of low-income residents in Mill City and Lyons during spring term.

Mike Jesse, hired by LBCC to teach basic carpentry skills to the youths, described his students as "unemployed and broke. They're out on their own. They can't afford to buy a basic set of tools. The government is providing the tools, and they have to pay something out of their checks each week... If they stick with the program for the whole year, they get to keep the tools. We're trying to make them self-sufficient."

Anxious 'parents' of YCCIP are the Comprehensive Youth Program (CYP) and the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). CYP recruited and screened the young people. HUD awarded the funds. Once the grant came through, everything happened quickly.

Staff people from both agencies met with Marv Seeman, head of LBCC's Industrial Division. Some special classes were set up for the YCCIP youths. They joined existing classes whenever possible.

Staff from different corners of the college were called in: Mel Gilson, GED director, Jerry Johnson, head of Developmental Center, Bob Talbot, of the counseling department. They met with each teenager, tailoring programs to fit each student's need. Students must spend 40 hours per week in classes and lab sessions. They are paid from CETA funds (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act). They must punch in and out on time cards. It is their job to show up for classes and learn.

"We are not trying to make carpenters out of them," said Marv Seeman of the young people. "What we want to do is give them some basic skills, and some confidence that they can succeed." School has not been successful for the YCCIP students in the past, he went on.

"We want to give them an experience they can feel good about. Maybe some will want to come back here for more training. At least we can give them an opportunity they've not had in the past."

Tom Krueger, CYP counselor, is keeping close watch over his YCCIP teenagers. He checks in with them frequently. He deals with any crisis.

"Maybe we're overprotective," he said, but we'll probably be that way for a while." Krueger explained that quitting has been too easy for these young people in the past.

Krueger took on the job of recruiting the youths for YCCIP. He placed an ad in local papers:

Construction jobs & training available for interested youth

16-19 years of age only. CETA qualified. 20 slots. Then he answered phone calls as 200 responses came. He handled interviews and applications. When seventeen youths were found to be qualified, he helped them through the maze of registration at LBCC. Krueger believes in the Project.

"I'm really excited about it," he said. "It's the first realistic thing we've tried. If they stay with it, the kids will have some good skills they can take out on their own. I'm optimistic."

"It takes a lot of knowledge to do remodeling," said Jesse, "even if you're already a carpenter. You have to know how it's done right, in order to recognize what's wrong."

Ellie Perkins is a teaching assistant. She works with YCCIP students on tools, nails, adhesives, joints, fasteners, all the basics. Their books are written in simple language, with plenty of pictures.

Marv Seeman wrote the books in a two-year project, for people who've never had shop classes. Many people, especially women, are in that boat. Seeman considers YCCIP the first test of his endeavor.

Perkins works closely with her students. She tries to put them on firm ground for their other classes.

"I really enjoy them," she said of her students. "Some are really sharp. I had an easy time in high school... I never rocked the boat. It was the kids that had a little rebellion in them that had all the problems." □

California colleges may hike tuition for students

(CPS)—California college students may soon have to pay tuition for the first time in the state's history. A committee assigned to find ways to offset the effects of Proposition 13, the 1978 voter initiative that drastically cut California property taxes, has recommended that the state university system begin making its students pay tuition for the first time.

The California Post-Secondary Education Committee released a report last week that predicted the nine-campus University of California system would have to impose a \$100 annual tuition because of Proposition 13 cutbacks and projected enrollment declines.

California students currently pay approximately \$240 per quarter in registration, education and student fees, but there is no tuition charge.

However, officials of the California system claim tuition is not imminent. Rich Taylor, director of the UC-Davis academic affairs offices, says the university isn't likely to institute tuition for a long time. He says the state legislature, which supplies about a third of the UC budget, "has warned if the university charges tuition, it will cut back its support."

UC President David S. Saxon adds, "Clearly the university has the legal authority to impose (tuition), but legal authority is

not particularly useful unless UC is able to work out an understanding with the governor and the legislature."

The university has regularly raised the registration, education and student fee levels when in financial pinches in the past. On the heels of the committee report, UC-Davis Vice Chancellor Elmer Learn announced that fees on his campus would have to be raised about \$50 per year if current programs were to be maintained.

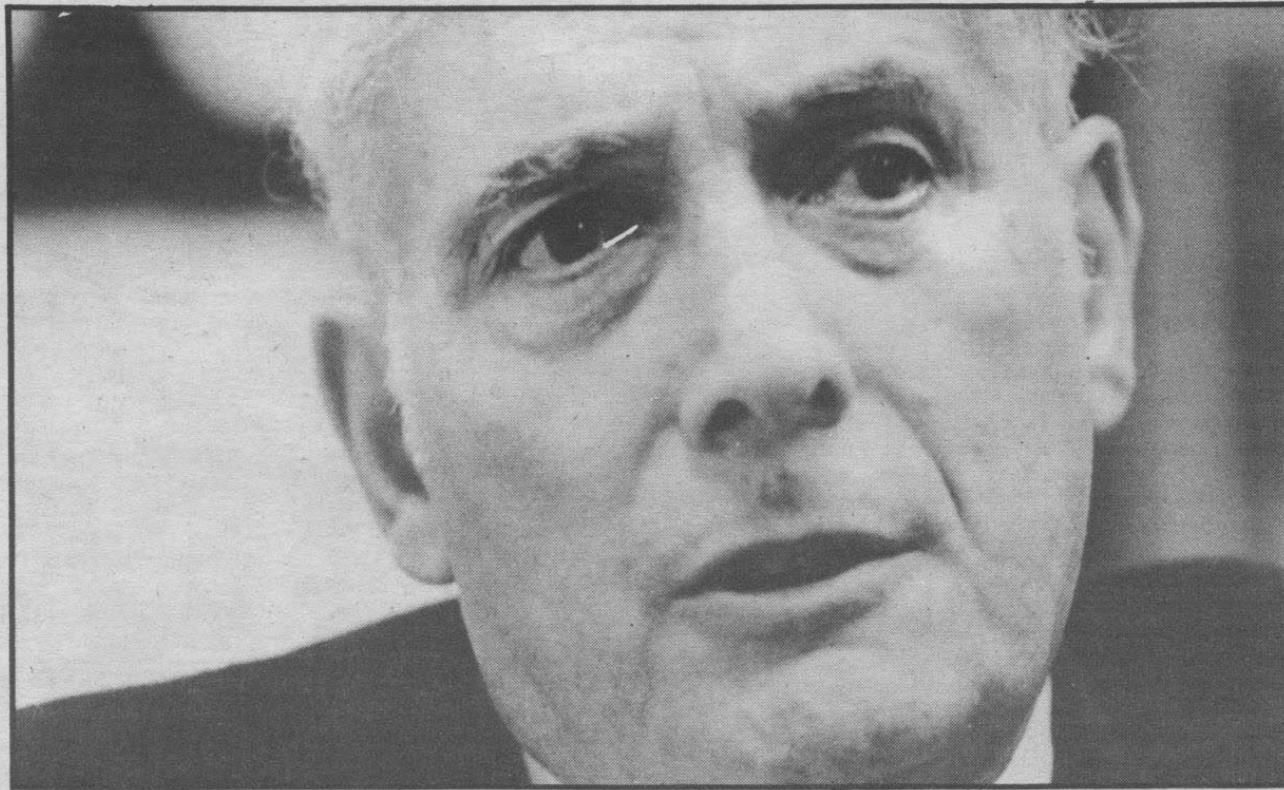
Taylor notes that "the possibility of tuition would become much more real" if voters approve more tax reform measures like Proposition 13.

Proposition 13 has already had a broad impact on university affairs. This year, for the second straight year, Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., has asked university officials to list programs in order of importance. He has made it clear the state might refuse to fund low-priority programs.

Determining program priority, however, presents difficult problems.

"The Department of Transportation can have low-priority projects," Taylor explains, "but the philosophy of the university, especially UC, does not permit the concept of a low-priority program."

"A program should either be excellent and of university quality, or nonexistent." □



Photos courtesy of Stanford Smith, Albany Democrat-Herald

Charles Garry spoke
to about 80 people
at LBCC

Lawyer says Jonestown was working

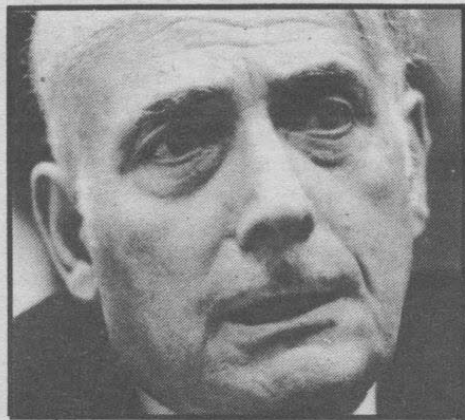
by Greg Mason
Staff Writer

"I saw paradise. You could eat off the streets," said Charles Garry of the infamous Jonestown.

The notorious lawyer Garry, 70, who has defended such celebrated names as the Black Panthers, San Quentin Six, and many anti-war activists, spoke at LBCC last week.

"Ageism, sexism, racism did not exist," in the blissful trappings of the Jonestown society, Garry said.

Garry has been with the People's Temple since he was first hired in July, 1977. They first came to him when *New West* magazine, a California publication, was going to print an article about Jonestown that the temple considered defamatory. Garry had reservations about bringing suit against the media.



...he's still peddling the conspiracy crap.

"They told me that Jones felt the same way; Jim Jones had been a champion of the press," Garry explained. In early 1977 four reporters from the *Fresno Bee* had been sent to jail for failure to divulge their sources.

"When the reporters had been jailed, Jones sent down 12 bus loads of Temple members to picket until the reporters were released," Garry said. He proceeded to become the lawyer of record for the Temple.

Up to this point Garry had not met Jones. "It was not until October of '77,

when I first went to Jonestown, that I first met Jones," Garry said. Garry felt it necessary to see for himself what exactly Jonestown was. There are only two ways to get to Jonestown, by plane which took about one hour or by boat which took 26 hours.

Garry "was tremendously impressed," when he first visited Jonestown. He described what he saw in his four-day visit, saying "there were a thousand acres of jungle which had been cleared. The livestock were about three and a half miles from Jonestown. They had built buildings that were solid and sanitary."

He said that after you got to the community itself, you could see what a perfect layout Jones had planned. According to Garry, the Medical compound was laid out so that the senior citizens had living quarters in it. Everyone who went there had to be examined by the physician.

"For the four days that I was there I was allowed to go wherever I please, talk to whomever I pleased. They were very, very happy.

The work days were from 12 to 14 hours long. Garry said that there was one man who was 107 years old who worked 10-12 hours a day.

"After a long days work they would all congregate at the big pavilion for dinner. The entertainment after dinner was fantastic. I've not seen talent like that in Vegas."

This utopia of Jim Jones was soon to turn sour. When Garry returned in September of 1978, things had changed.

"For months there had been lawsuits filed against the People's Temple. Jones had become tremendously paranoid. Jones had also been running a high fever, from 103 to 105. I had sent Jim Jones doctor down to examine him," Garry explained.

The doctor told Jones to go to Georgetown for tests in the hospital. As perfect as Jonestown was, they did not have those facilities. Jones did not heed the doctor's advice.

Garry returned to find Jones very sick; his blood pressure had reached 250, he was incoherent, he was perspiring heavily, his temperature was 106, his condition was almost fatal.

Garry did not consider Jones' illness as the prime factor in the fall of his kingdom. Garry was unable to persuade Jones to go to Georgetown. Jones feared that if he went into Georgetown he would be arrested.

On Garry's return to San Francisco he stopped in Georgetown to try to clear up the matters for Jones.

"I went to see his attorney. He assured me that there was nothing in the world that would keep Jones from coming to Georgetown for medical attention," Garry said.

While in Georgetown, Garry also saw the Chief Justice. He, too, said that Jones could come to Georgetown. Following his visits in Georgetown, Garry sent Jones a message telling him that it was all right to go to the hospital.

In Garry's message, he warned Jones that his paranoia was going to kill him. He complimented Jones, saying "you have one of the most beautiful experiments that I have ever heard of. Don't hide your beautiful jewel."

Jones paranoia had become so serious that he broadcast his views over the radio, talking about the conspiracy against Jonestown.

When Garry was leaving Georgetown, he ran into another attorney, Mark Lane, who was on his way to London. According to Garry, Lane was feeding Jones' paranoia.

"Unfortunately he's still peddling that conspiracy crap," Garry said.

In a speech to the California state bar Garry accused Lane of being morally responsible for the Jonestown "Holocaust."

Jones was a messiah to his followers, explained Garry to his LBCC audience. He had set up the only establishment that they could rely on. They would follow Jones to the death if need be.

The day did come when 900 people would follow Jones to their deaths. Congressman Leo Ryan visited Jonestown on a fact-finding mission. He, too, found a tainted paradise.

At first Jones did not want the people to come. Garry was able to talk the sick leader into allowing the visitors to come.

"Jim, cut out the malarkey," Garry said to him. The group was allowed to

enter. Ryan was very pleased with what he saw.

Near the end of Ryan's visit some townspeople asked Ryan if they could leave with him; Ryan agreed. The number of disenchanted residents soon grew to 14.

"Jones was beside himself when he heard," Garry said.

Ryan decided to leave when an attempt was made on his life. Garry and Lane had wrestled the knife wielding follower to the ground. Garry and Lane had decided to stay on at Jonestown. Garry would



'They were very, very happy.'

never talk to the congressman again.

The congressman's party never got to the plane. They were gunned down on the runway by some Jones' followers.

Ninety minutes later, the people of Jonestown had been called to the pavillion.

Jones told Garry and Lane they would have to leave. The people were angry with them. Garry didn't understand this but followed his orders.

Two temple members came to them carrying guns. They said they were going to commit "revolutionary suicide." Lane and Garry escaped into the woods only to return to mountains of dead bodies and a tape which, Garry says, tells all.

According to Garry, the tape reveals Jones pleading with the mothers to quiet their children and feed them lethal punch. □

Etcetera

Library to celebrate

The third annual Halloween bash, sponsored by the Library and Media staffers, will be (of course) on Halloween in the library.

The party will be from 1-4 p.m. and will feature delectable edibles and funny-looking people. □

Show tickets are on sale

Tickets for the Albany Civic Theatre/LBCC co-production of "Hello Dolly" are now on sale in the College Center. Evening performances will be Nov. 8-10, 14-17 at 8:15 p.m. in Takena Theatre. A Sunday matinee will be performed at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 11.

Reserved seat ticket prices are \$3.50 for general admission, \$3 for OSU and high school students and \$2.50 for LBCC students, senior citizens and children under 12.

The cast and chorus number 50 in all. The musical is being directed by LBCC's Steve Rossberg and Marti Calson of the Albany Civic Theatre. The musical director is Gary Ruppert and technical director is Norm Lewis; both are LBCC instructors. □

Carving contest is today

Pumpkin carvers will have a chance to demonstrate their knife-wielding talents in a "Pumpkin Carving Contest" today at noon in the Commons.

Student Organizations will provide 10 pumpkins on a first-come-first-served basis. Others may bring their own pumpkins to carve.

The decorated pumpkins will be used as decorations for LBCC's Halloween party Friday night. At that time, the winning jack-o-lantern will be announced. □

Costume party is Friday

A Halloween costume party for children and adults will be in the Commons Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The party is being sponsored by Student Organizations. Those wearing a costume will be admitted free; party-poopers will be charged \$1.

Two "spook spectacular" movies will be shown in the Alsea/Calapooia Room, as well as a color cartoon. In addition, the party will feature a dance contest, costume-judging, games and refreshments. Music will be provided by Rose DeLime, a five-piece Eugene band. □

Students may perform

An Open Stage for extroverts and anyone hoping to be "discovered" will provide entertainment next Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Sponsored by Student Organizations, the event is an opportunity for amateurs to display their talents in music, drama, dance, comedy, etc. Those interested in performing should contact Student Organizations in CC-213. □

Angel Dust is popular on conservative southern campus

(CPS)—"The worst drug problem on this campus," Kimiye Tipton of Southern Arkansas University asserted last spring, "is Angel Dust. It's not liquor or marijuana or anything. Everybody's talking about Angel Dust now. And this is a small, conservative southern campus. If it's big here, I can't imagine what it's like on other campuses."

Despite unpredictable reactions, bad street reviews, and potentially lethal dangers, Angel Dust—or PCP—does appear to be growing in popularity on campuses. National statistics suggest the drug is most popular in Los Angeles, Detroit, Washington, D.C., Chicago and New York.

Yet everything about the drug makes its use difficult to trace. School officials can only speculate about on-campus use, and, because of the mystery, treating PCP overdose cases is getting harder.

"We see a great need to improve treatment," said Dr. Gene Barnett of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). To help, NIDA has offered to finance university research into treatment for PCP overdose.

But Dr. Alan B. Combs, a pharmacy professor at the University of Texas, calls such human experimentation "Immoral", adding that giving the drugs to humans can be "mentally damaging."

Barnett counters that "we don't intend to give the drug in the amount that it is taken on the street."

"The problem with PCP," warns Dr. Mark Schuckitt of the La Jolla, Ca., Veterans Administration Hospital, "is that the dose that makes you spacey is near the dose that makes you crazy."

While the debate unfolds, the problem, according to hospital, coroner, and drug abuse program reports, seems to be getting worse. The Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) has also noticed an increase in use.

The DEA spokesman said more drug users are turning to PCP because of spot shortages of marijuana, heroin and other drugs, because most laws regulating PCP use are relatively lenient, and because PCP is easy to manufacture.

Most doctors involved in PCP treatment, however, are worried that the statistics don't suggest just how bad the PCP problem is.

One reason statistics may not accurately reflect the dimensions of the problem is that PCP is sold under at least 30 names, ranging from Angel Dust to Hog to Rocket Fuel to Surfer To Superkools to Amoeba. Dealers often represent it as other substances. In fact, Dr. Schuckitt said that relatively few drug users use PCP knowingly, since PCP is typically mixed with other drugs like LSD, cocaine, and marijuana.

says, "will put PCP in small quantities of mescaline, and sell it as pure mescaline."

Consequently, PCP overdoses are frequently diagnosed as other kinds of overdoses, and sometimes even as symptoms of

psychological disorders, which PCP reactions can emulate.

The lack of medical knowledge about the drug stems from the drug's episodic bouts of popularity. It was initially developed by the Detroit-based Parke-Davis drug manufacturing firm as an anesthetic. It showed up on the streets of San Francisco a few years later, but developed a bad reputation and dropped out of wide use in about 1968. It briefly reappeared under the street name of "hog" in New York City before dying out again.

It was back in general use again by 1977, when NIDA found that nearly 14 percent of the 18-to-25-year-olds admitted for emergency psychological treatment had used PCP. Similarly, a study of 19 PCP-related deaths in California revealed that it might have been easy to misinterpret why the victims died. Eleven of them, for example, died of drowning, one while in a shower.

Yet death from a PCP overdose is uncommon, Shuckitt said, as long as there's adequate medical treatment. Since the symptoms of PCP abuse are similar to those of other drug overdoses and schizophrenia, administering the correct treatment can just be a matter of luck. Emergency room personnel rarely test patients for PCP overdose.

Developing a test and a treatment was a major reason for the controversial NIDA proposal to give PCP to humans.

One reason humans take the drug out of the laboratory, Shuckitt said, is that PCP is "a dissociative anesthetic." □

Low-watt stations may face end

BOSTON, MA (CPS)—A federal Communications Commission official told a convention of some 300 college radio station staffers here last week that the days of the low-watt college station are numbered.

The commission adopted new regulations last June that will force changes in most—and the end of some—ten-watt stations using a part of the FM band previously reserved for educational broadcasting. The new FCC regulations require the ten-watt stations to apply for at least 100-watt power increases, or to get off the reserved band. Edward Perry, a consultant to many educational and non-commercial stations, estimates that anywhere from 20-30 percent of

the stations won't be able to afford the power boost, or will not apply before the January, 1980 deadline.

"We don't want to knock anybody off the air," the FCC's Allen Mayers told the college broadcasters. But many of the broadcasters felt the FCC was effectively doing just that. One delegate commented that many professional broadcasters look on the ten-watt college stations as "electronic sandboxes."

The new wattage regulations were developed at the urging of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The purpose was to open up some of the crowded airspace in the 88-92 megahertz educational band for new, more powerful stations.

If the stations don't apply for power increases, they will be bumped off the reserved educational frequency and onto commercial stations, and will not be protected from interference themselves.

Perry, who works with Educational FM Associates, a firm that assists more than 200 non-commercial and educational stations, estimates that 70-80 percent of the ten-watt stations will ultimately apply for at least 100-watt power boosts.

He expects to have "two

suitcases full of applications for power boosts by January 2, 1980."

It will take more than an application to comply with the FCC regulations. Perry estimates it will cost each station \$5-10,000 to improve systems. John Boursey of the FCC later told the convention the FCC will require proof the stations can raise the money before the agency will grant new licenses. □

Climbing, skiing classes set

Outdoor classes in ice climbing and cross-country skiing will be offered here through the Community Education office.

"Ice Climbing," a new two-week class beginning Nov. 1, is intended for experienced climbers who want to challenge ice and glaciated terrain. Two days of climbing are planned.

Two sections of "Cross-Country Skiing" will be offered later in November, both running for three weeks and including a day-long ski trip to the Cascades in mid-December.

Preregistration for the classes is required. Each course costs \$20 tuition. □

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Halloween & Costume Party
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College entrance exams could be harder to take

(CPS)—It's going to be harder to take college entrance exams in New York soon, and if Congress approves a couple of bills it will consider in committee this week, it might be harder to take those tests everywhere else in the country, too.

They are "truth-in-testing" bills, which require that the companies that create and administer standardized tests file test questions and answers with state education commissions.

New York passed the first truth-in-testing law last summer, despite dire predictions from the College Entrance Examination Board (popularly known as CEEB or as the College Board), which administers most of the tests. The agency warned it would have to re-write every test if the answers were available to the public, and that costs would rise accordingly.

Bob Cameron of the College Board says that each test used to cost \$83,000 to develop and administer. New York's law has pushed the cost to \$97,000 he says.

Consequently the College Board announced on Oct. 9 that it was offering the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in New York only four times this year, instead of the usual eight. The test fees charged to the 350,000 New Yorkers who annually sit for the exam will wit for the exam will rise an undisclosed amount from the current \$8.50.

Cameron adds the College Board will also stop offering special test sessions to students who can't make it to the regular sessions. He emphasizes the

cutbacks are all caused by the added costs of the New York law.

He predicts students everywhere will feel the same pinch if Congress passes either of the two truth-in-testing bills the Senate subcommittee on post-secondary education will mark up this week.

There are even more drastic visions of the bills' effects. Richard Berendzen, president-elect of American University, worries that nationwide truth-in-testing legislation could mean the end of standardized testing altogether.

"The testing companies' claims are totally false," counters Joel Packer, lobbyist for the United States Student Association. "The bills will mean a better understanding of the test for students. It will not abolish the tests."

"Students are captive consumers in the standardized testing business," explains Ed Hanley, an aide in Ralph Nader's office who is working on a long-awaited Nader study of the industry.

"Since these tests play such an important part in peoples' lives, they need to be open."

The openness is what testing firms oppose. Cameron foresees that "the schools are likely to obtain copies for drilling students on test answers. With these new bills, the test form cannot be re-used."

"These complications are not imagined, not thrown up in opposition," Cameron swears. "The disclosure law will preclude test availability from an economic stand-point." □

Experimental College in the planning stages for winter

by Dale Stowell
Staff Writer

LBCC's Experimental College is now being organized to begin its second year this winter term.

The college, according to coordinator Cynthia Bounds, was established to "provide all the classes that Community Ed. doesn't." Classes are not graded and are tuition free.

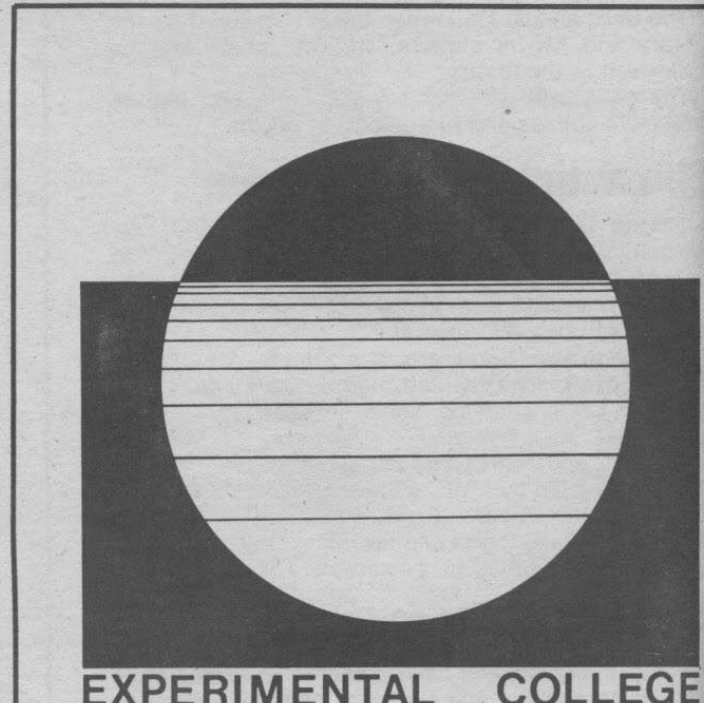
The foundation of an experimental college, Bounds said, is made of people who are willing to volunteer their time to teach a class. Anyone with a subject they would like to share can qualify as an instructor.

During the college's first year there was a minimal response, according to Bounds, a Political Science and Criminology major. During winter and spring terms of last year, the college held 10 classes with approximately 60 people involved.

There was also no definite structure developed for the college last year, and this, Bounds said, is creating the most problems for her.

"Last year it never got off the ground," Bounds said. "Now it's like starting all over."

Right now, Bounds said, she needs ideas for that structure almost as much as she needs people to help make the college go. By structuring it Bounds



EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

hopes that following coordinators will have a smooth running system to follow.

And since experimental colleges have traditionally been limited to four-year institutions, there is no model to pattern LBCC's college after. LBCC is the only two-year school in the state organizing an experimental college. Most two-year schools have a Community Education

Division (as does LBCC) and often classes taught in the overlap those that would normally be offered in an experimental college, Bounds said.

Bounds encourages anyone interested in teaching or ideas for the organization of a college to contact her at the Community Education office, ext. 108. □

"New breed" dictators rule colleges, says professor

(CPS)—A philosophy professor from Ohio University says that the central question in higher

education in the coming decade is how to rid colleges of their new rulers: "a new breed of administrator-managers."

In the most recent issue of Education magazine, professor David Stewart calls faculty influence in university policy a myth. He recounts how minor salary increases, a loss of voice in the selection of academic department chairpeople, and a growth in administrative bureaucracies have combined to diminish faculty member's power through the seventies.

Stewart contended that the mate control of American colleges has passed to a class of managers who have little knowledge of teaching or intellectual curiosity. The "new breed" shares its powers only with state legislators, who frequently determine college budgets.

Stewart wrote the only way to get the balance of college power to shift back toward faculty members is for teachers to indulge in more aggressive collective bargaining in the decade. □

Halloween Party



Friday, October 26th

8pm to midnight

LBCC Commons

Games, scary movies, refreshments,

and dance & costume contest.

If wearing costume—free

If not wearing costume—\$1

Music by: Rose de Lima

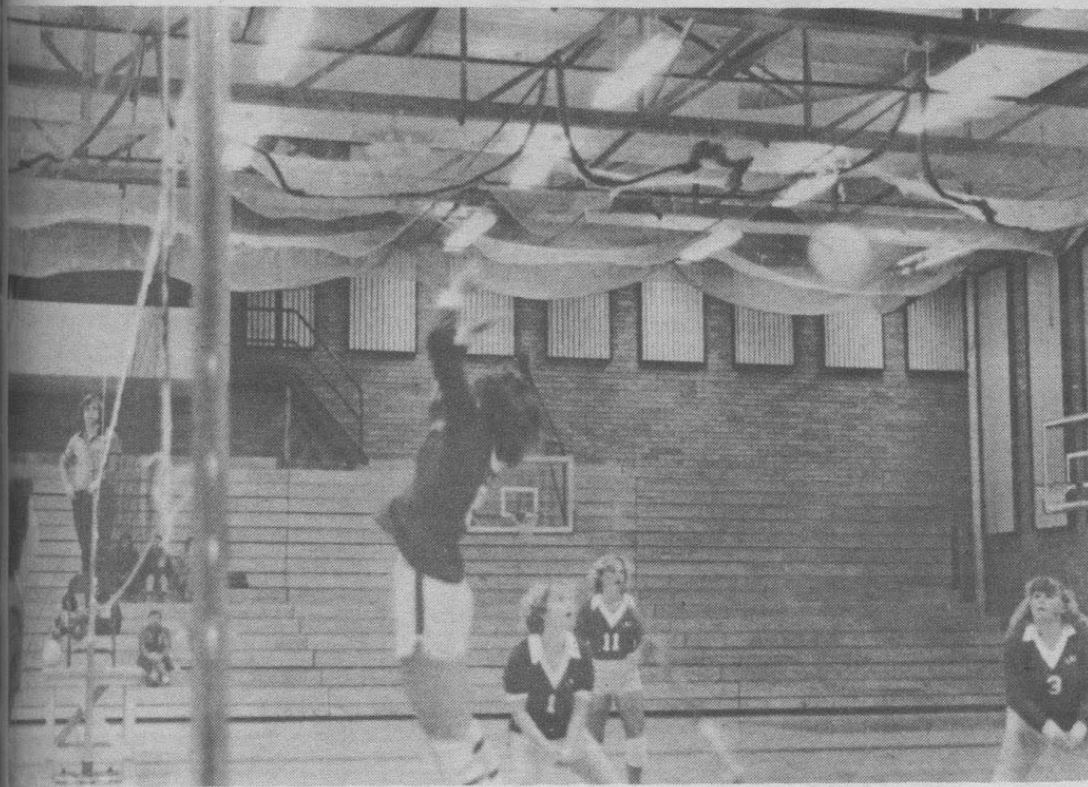
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LBCC women return the ball to Umpqua players.

Staff photo by Jon Jensen

V-ballers lose matches

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

The LBCC women's volleyball team lost all four of its matches in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association over the weekend. But it did win a protest.

LBCC traveled to Bend on Friday and lost to Judson Baptist of Portland, 15-13, 15-5, and host Central Oregon, 15-1, 10-15, 15-18, in best-of-3 matches.

Playing at home in the Activities Center on Saturday, the Roadrunners were defeated by Umpqua of Roseburg, 15-8, 15-11, and powerful Mt. Hood of Gresham, 15-4, 15-2.

LBCC's protest of an Oct. 12 match against Southwestern Oregon was upheld, said LBCC Coach Meg Gear. LBCC was leading SWOCC, 14-7, in the first game when the officials stopped play. They said LBCC had reported in an incorrect number for one of its players. The officials decided to nullify all of LBCC's 14 points and continue

the match with SWOCC leading 7-0 in the initial game.

SWOCC went on to win, 15-8, 16-14. The National Board of Officials ruled the match to be replayed Wednesday Oct. 31, in Coos Bay with Linn-Benton leading 13-7 in the first game.

The Roadrunners own a 1-8 win-loss record in the OCCAA at the halfway point of the season.

Gear thought her team played well last weekend except against Mt. Hood.

"Our defense has improved remarkably, and we're serving better," said the first-year coach. "The girls are starting to pick up the spikes well. They really covered the court well."

The Roadrunners hosted the Oregon College of Education junior varsity Tuesday night in a non-conference match.

Linn-Benton will hold its final home match of the season Friday against Lane of Eugene at 6 p.m. □

College ready for first ever wrestling season

by Russ Fromherz
Staff Writer

The Linn-Benton Athletic Department has finally gotten its wish for a wrestling program after more than two years of waiting because of lack of funding.

Dick McClain, athletic director, felt that LBCC has needed a wrestling program because of the interest for wrestling in local high schools. But there is no place to wrestle on the collegiate level except at Oregon State University.

Bill Buckley, LBCC's new wrestling coach, joins the staff as a part-time instructor and a student at OSU in physical education and health. Buckley, who is still working on a bachelor's degree, has wrestled for the LBCC job will be Buckley's first coaching position. McClain said Buckley came with high recommendations from Thomas.

Buckley has been recruiting since August. Most of his positions for the different weight classes are filled from students within the LBCC district. Mike Samtoes, from

Sprague High in Salem, is the only out-of-district recruit.

The wrestling roster presently includes 118-pound Andy Boesl, a Crescent Valley graduate and a transfer from Umpqua CC; 126 pound Rick Johnson from West Albany; 134, Bob Downs from Central-Linn in Halsey; 134, Rick Fisher from South Albany; 142, Ken Noble who will transfer this winter from OSU; 150, Tom Merrill from Central High (Independence); 150, Scott Wait from Crescent Valley; 158, Jorge Santan from Lebanon; 158, Nick Lien from Scio; 167, Rick Phelps from Philomath; 167, Jerry Myrick from Lebanon; 177, Derald Wooten from Scio and 190, Richard Wooten from Scio.

"They will all be strong, but Ken Noble should lead the pack," Buckley said.

Bob Downs hopes to pick up enough experience at LBCC to make the UCLA mat squad. Buckley looks at Downs as being another strong man for the squad.

Buckley hopes most of his matmen will go on to a

four-year school and that LBCC can be, "a steppingstone for these young athletes."

LBCC will be associated with the Oregon Community College Athletic Association. The league is expected to be a challenge for the LBCC matmen, but Buckley feels they have a good chance for third, with Clackamas and Central Oregon as the favorites.

Bruce Glenn, West Albany wrestling coach, said he is, "looking forward to a program at LBCC." But he hopes it will be a strong program and "not one that will fizzle out."

Jim Pond, OSU's assistant wrestling coach said, "local boys need it" and wished LBCC a "successful first year."

Being the first year, Buckley hopes for a good season. But he also realizes it will be a building year. The 1979-80 season gets underway on Dec. 16, at the Washington Invitational. □

Women's basketball

Coach believes team is stronger

by Bryon Henderson
Staff Writer

With the Linn-Benton Community College women's basketball season just around the corner, coach Dave Dangler has begun preparing his team for a rough season in which seven teams will be vying for five playoff spots.

"Umpqua, Chemeketa, Lane, Clackamas and ourselves, as well as new entrants Judson Baptist and Mt. Hood, should all be strong," said Dangler. "Our goal of course is to get in the playoffs and to do this we need to finish fifth or higher. So as you can see, it will be tough for us." Dangler is in his third year as coach of the women's basketball team.

With a noticeable lack of

height on this year's squad, the Roadrunners will rely on a fast-breaking offensive game and a pressing defensive game, he said.

"With the players we have this year, I think we will be able to press, but I am not sure about the fast break" said Dangler. "We do not have enough height to control the boards."

A big plus for the LBCC women this year may be their bench strength.

"This is the first year where there will be a competent bench to back up the starters," Dangler said. "Last year I had about six competent players, this year I will have 11."

With the lack of height on

this year's squad, it would appear that they might not have enough to win a league championship. But with the competitive desire they have shown at practice, some surprises may occur. □

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
VOLLEYBALL

Lane women at LBCC (Activities Center), 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
CROSS COUNTRY
LBCC men and women vs. Clackamas, SWOCC and Lane in Eugene, 9:45 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

LBCC women vs. Chemeketa and Blue Mountain in Pendleton, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31
VOLLEYBALL

LBCC women vs. SWOCC in Coos Bay, 6 p.m.

Killgore wins Hood meet

GRESHAM—Garry Killgore of Linn-Benton captured first place in the Mt. Hood Invitational cross country meet Saturday.

Killgore was timed in 24:59.8 over the rain-plagued five-mile course. Finishing second was Steve Kaestner of Bellevue CC from Washington in 25:03. Jim Hensey of Club Northwest was third in 25:03.6.

"It was the kind of race where it was in doubt all the way to the

finish," said Linn-Benton Coach Dave Bakley.

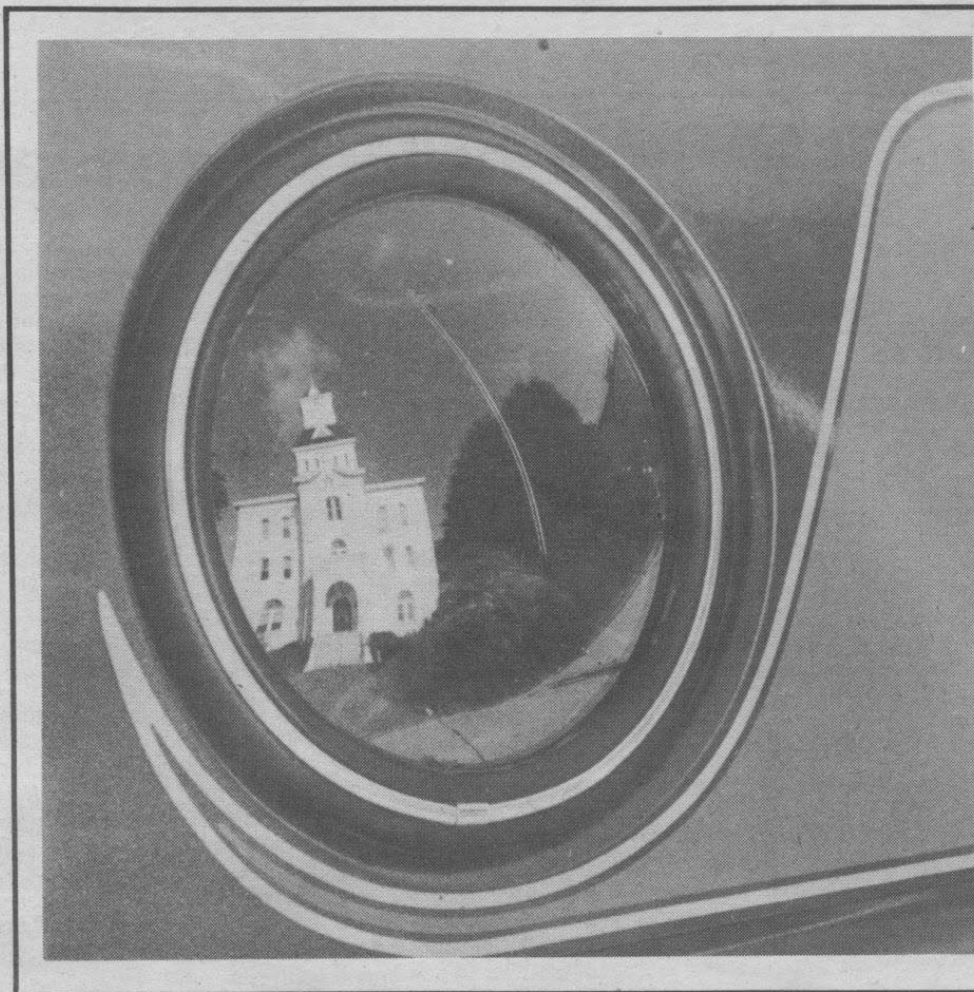
John Gritters of LBCC placed 12th in 25:44, while teammates Jim Jeter (43rd place, 26:50), Mike Hess (45th, 26:51) and Lorin Jensen (68th, 27:59) rounded out LBCC's top five placers. Jeff Clifton of LBCC finished a non-counting 84th in 29:29.

Linn-Benton placed sixth as a team with 169 points.

Bellevue won the team title with 59 points, followed by Lane of Eugene 73, Club Northwest 100, Willamette University's 'A' team 110 and Spokane CC 123.

A total of 17 teams and 94 individuals from predominantly Oregon and Washington schools competed.

In the women's competition, Liz Anderson Linn-Benton placed 33rd in 22:43 over 5,000 meters. LBCC's Lisa Wallace was 37th in the 41-woman field in 23:25. □



The picturesque Benton County Courthouse, caught from a fish's perspective, is mirrored here in a van window.

Photo by Jane LaFazio

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 25

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Video Tape "Recording Session," 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fireside Room
Pumpkin Carving Contest, noon, Commons
Christians on Campus, noon-1p.m., Willamette Room
All Staff Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Forum 104
Council of Representatives meeting, 4-6 p.m., Willamette Room

Video Tape "Recording Session," 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fireside Room

Friday, Oct. 26

Halloween Party and Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, Commons and Alesa/Calapooia Room

Saturday, Oct. 27

OCCAA Volleyball, 6 p.m., LBCC vs Lane, Activity Center
"Felix," at Ken's Keg, Lebanon, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.; Don't forget your Halloween costume

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Chautauqua, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Alesa/Calapooia Room
LRC 3rd Annual Halloween Party, 1-4 p.m., Library
Christians on Campus, noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room
Council of Representatives meeting, 4-6 p.m., Willamette Room

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1973 CL-350 Honda, 3700 miles, 2 hard hats. \$350 firm. 928-2327 (4)

Suzuki RM 250, dirt cheap, not street legal. Yamaha DT1F 250, road and trail \$250. Yamaha 360 trail, needs trans case and gears, \$100. Make me an offer I can not refuse. 928-6598 (4)

FOR SALE: Gibson Hummingbird acoustic guitar with hardshell case, \$500. See at Apt. #31, Colony Inn. (4)

1968 GTO, 400, mags, lots of extras. You'll love it! Dale ext. 373 or 929-3814 (4)

Indian corn, excellent color selection, 25¢ an ear. Peacock feathers 75¢ each. Call 752-1736 after 5p.m. (4,5)

FOR SALE: Two bedroom 12x60 mobile home in quiet country park near LBCC. Children & one small dog o.k. Space for a garden. Has carport and utility shed. Owner financed; \$300 down, \$125/mo. or \$7250 cash. 753-8353 after 6 p.m. (4,5)

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Ply. SWD V8 auto very clean. Call eve. 926-7464 (4,5)

FOR SALE: Lloyds AM/FM; FM Stereo with phone and 8-track speakers included, \$50. Call ext. 271 or 928-4624 after 5:30 (4)

FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge 4x4 short wide, less than 40,000 miles, \$3,000. Call ext. 271 or 928-4624 after 5:30. (4)

FOR SALE: 1971 Mercury Comet, 200, 4dr, \$800. Call ext. 271 or 928-4624 after 5:30 (4)

SKIERS: Bought brand new, never used. Wm. Nordica ski boots, sz 9, wm. Libra ski bibs sz 9-10, Scott goggles, used K2 185 skis. Total pkg. \$175 or best offer. Can be sold separate. Call 259-2369 (4,5)

Want to go home for Thanksgiving? Three, one-half price United Airlines coupons for sale. Make an offer. Call 928-5296. (4)

WANTED

Avocet Used Bookstore, open 11-7 Mon.-Sat. 20,000 quality used books. Buy - Sell - Trade. 614 S.W. 3rd, Corvallis. 753-4119.

Female roommate wanted to share expenses with same. Want non-smoker and non-drinker. \$110/mo. plus half utilities. Call 928-7599 eves. (4,5)

Needed: A used typewriter, either cheap or donated for a physically handicapped student whose only means of writing can be done by punching keys on a typewriter. Also a table or desk that a wheelchair can fit under. Leave message in Student Organizations office for Kathy Nelson or call 258-2540 evenings. (4,5)

Wanted: Parts for a 1971 Triumph motorcycle. If you have spare parts or a wrecked bike, please call 752-3279 after 5 p.m. Will buy or trade. (4,5)

Roommates needed: Male or female, for three-bedroom house in Albany, has big yard. Call Jerry after 5 p.m. at 928-3023 (4,5)

UPSTAIRS, modern hillside home, view lot, Knox Butte, Albany. Includes two bedrooms, bath. Share housework with \$125-one; \$200-two, rent. Prefer two responsible female students or career women, caretakers. I job travel Southwest. Full use of all areas. Call 928-5535 after 6p.m., Ray (4)

LOST: Green light weight jacket. Lost 10/13 near LBCC track. Please call 926-3101 (4,5)

Wanted: good home (preferably with spacious yard) for 7 month-old black lab-and-shepard-mix pup. Excellent watch dog. Call Kathy at ext. 373. (4,5)

Wanted: Loving home for adorable six-week-old kitten, gray, affectionate, playful and free. Call Kathy at ext. 373. (4,5)

FOR RENT: Basement apartment in downtown Albany, partly furnished with fireplace, on bus route to LBCC. \$150/mo. 926-1367 eves. (4,5)

PERSONAL

Dear Mom and Lyle: First coded message is as follows: Punk rock stars eat five pounds of tuna manuto daily, but it does not affect their sex lives. Send more herring. I am still underwater. Love, Treebark. (4)

Arla of Pacific U.: We have our eye on you! Do you have your eye on us? JB-LBCC (4)

Wanted: Need young, active men to help start a "Prematurely Bald" club. Contact Dale Stowell at 929-3814 or ext. 373 (4)

Dear Kyle, Don't say it! I still say the Orioles are better than the Pirates!!! Love, You-know-who. P.S. Please Reply.

FREEBIES

Are you having landlord problems? assistance call 754-6674 between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays. (4,5)

A rare tropical disease forces me to eat large quantities of tuna fish oil. How drastically, I am humbly accepting donations (of oil preferably, but money will do) to help. Mail contributions to A. Wong, Williams St., Lebanon, OR 97355 (4)

Clyde and Connie Conehead will host 1979's annual Conehead meeting Friday night October 26th in the Commons. Interested persons are welcome to attend. Bring cones, sense-o rings, and quantities—See you there!! (4)

To Jane LaFazio (you beautiful chameleon woman): Each night as I sleep in my lonely room a vision of your twinkling blinds me. Hercules. (4)